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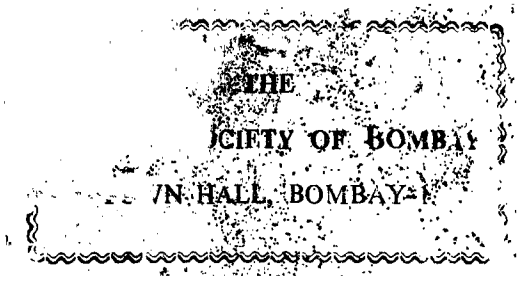

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PREFACE.

I Do not think it very needful minutely to inform the ſtudious of the ſeveral advantages that this work may juſtly boaſt above all former compilations of Italian and Engliſh words.

However, that I may not incur the blame of too much careleſſneſs about a long and toilſome performance, it will not be improper to appriſe the few who give themſelves the trouble of inquiring into the labours of lexicographers, of what I have done towards facilitating the way to the acquiſition of the two beſt living languages.

The dictionary of Altieri was hitherto the largeſt and leaſt contemptible work of this kind. The man certainly went a good way farther than his predeceſſors Florio and Torriano; yet many of his definitions awakened often my riſibility. Thoſe *aquatick birds*, called HALCYONS by the poets, he converted into ſo many *fiſhes*. The CAMEL was in his opinion the *largeſt of quadrupeds*, and the SNAIL he ranked amongſt the *inſects*. The COCHINEAL he called *a berry*, and the INDIGO *a ſtone*. The ONYX and the CALCIDONIUS with him were not *gems*, but *kinds of alabaſter*, and the LEAVES were *excrements of trees*. He thought that ORB meant *a hollow ſphere*, and made *the ninth heaven perform its courſe in four and twenty hours from eaſt to weſt*.

Theſe and many other tokens of the ignorance of an author whoſe labours were the ground-work of mine, I would have paſſed over in ſilence, as he does not appear to have aimed at any reputation but that of an indefatigable compiler, had he not often provoked my indignation by his love of obſcene words and phraſes, of which he collected a large number,

number, as well as of ſcurrilous ſayings and ſenſeleſs proverbs in depreciation of the female ſex.

But if in many places his ridiculous diligence gave me much cauſe for blots, in many more he left me room for additions; ſo that I can honeſtly aſſure the reader that my Dictionary contains above ten thouſand words or ſignifications of words not to be found in his, in ſpite of his pompous and falſe declaration, that the Italian part of his performance contained *many hundred more words than the Vocabulary of the Academicians Della Cruſca.*

Theſe conſiderations, and my having retranſlated a large number of his phraſes, rectified endleſs accents that he had miſplaced in the Italian, accented all the Engliſh, and expunged numberleſs ſuperfluities, made me reſolve to prefix my name inſtead of his to this edition; and ſhould any body think me wrong in ſo doing, as the whole of this work cannot be properly called mine, let him do as much for the advantage of the ſtudious to Baretti's Dictionary, as Baretti has done to Altieri's, and he ſhall have my full leave to efface my name from its frontiſpiece, and place his own in the ſtead.

To the Dictionary I have prefixed two Grammars, one for an Engliſhman who learns Italian, the other for an Italian who learns Engliſh. They are both very ſhort, but I hope they both contain enough to conduct any learner of tolerable capacity through the dark labyrinth of a new tongue.

Only three grammars of theſe two languages were hitherto generally uſed; one by Meſſieurs of Port Royal, tranſlated from the French, a ſecond by Altieri, and a third by Veneroni. Which is the worſt of the three, is not eaſily to be determined. The Meſſieurs were unacquainted with the tongue they pretended to teach, to an aſtoniſhing degree. The Italian author from whom they have drawn the greateſt part of their examples, was John Baptiſt Marino, a poet as proverbially

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branded in Italy for the uncorrectneſs of his language as for the fuſtian of his thoughts.

Altieri was no leſs in the dark as to the beauties of his native language. He had not the leaſt ſparkle of poetical fire in his ſoul; and unpoetical people ought never to aſſume the right of teaching. Beſides, he wrote for bread, and thought apparently of nothing but of multiplying rules, which for the greateſt part are either faulty or unintelligible, that he might ſwell a book into a convenient ſum of money.

Veneroni's method is indeed a little better than the other two; but his precepts are no leſs trifling and no leſs falſe for the greateſt part, and he was ſtill below Meſſieurs and Altieri in point of ignorance of the claſſical Italians.

The Learners therefore may be aſſured, that the two Grammars I here offer them are not raked together from thoſe three works, as that of one Palermo, lately publiſhed. Mine, ſuch as they are, are entirely new. That of Mr. Samuel Johnſon, prefixed to his Engliſh Dictionary, and that of Buonmattei, were my guides. The performances of theſe two accurate philoſophers I have generally followed, and often tranſlated; and as to the Italian Proſody, my ſhort attempt may perhaps be called the firſt of that kind; for although the Italian Nation be reputed eminently poetical, yet, whatever be the reaſon of ſuch ſtrange neglect, no proſody of their language has hitherto appeared amongſt them ſince Criticiſm fixed her ſeat in Italy.

PREFAZIONE.

IN quelle poche righe che vanno in fronte al primo tomo ho già accennate le ragioni per le quali queſto mio Dizionario ſi debbe avere per molto migliore che non alcuno di quelli che l' hanno precorſo; nè ſarebbe coſa bella ripetere quì in Italiano quello che già s' è detto in Ingleſe. Nulladimeno per non privare queſto tomo del ſolito ornamento d' una Prefazione farò quì quattro parole della lingua di queſt' Iſola a fine d' incoraggiare i miei Paeſani a ſtudiarla a forza, e a farſene bravamente padroni.

Anch' io inſieme con molti de' noſtri Letterati Italiani m' immaginava un tempo, che l' affaticarſi ad apprendere lingue viventi foſſe un' opera quaſimente perduta, nè mi opponeva troppo volentieri a certe buone perſone, le quali con più che magiſtrevole contegno uſavano ſpeſſo ripetermi, che le due lingue morte inſieme con la viva noſtra baſtavano ad informare gli uomini di tutto quello che agli uomini occorre ſapere. Avanzando poſcia alquanto con gli anni, parevami che l' arricchirſi ancora della Franceſe foſſe il non plus ultra d' ogni Galantuomo; e dopo d'aver letti Montagne, Paſcale, Malebranche, Cornelio, Moliere, la Fontaine, e alcuni altri conoſciutiſſimi Scrittori di quella Nazione, m' era fitto in capo che nulla più ſi poteſſe trovare in una moderna Favella veramente meritevole dell' onorate vegghie d'una perſona ſtudioſa.

Ma molto piacevolmente m' avveddi eſſermi ingannato a partito, allora che mi trovai mediocremente maſtro del Britannico Parlare. Oh quante belle e grandi coſe, Paeſani miei, ho lette in queſti libri che non ſi leggono in quelli d' altre genti! Paſſerò in ſilenzio un Hooker, uno Scot, un Clarke, un Bentley, uno Stillingfleet, un Tillotſon, e centinaja d' altri loro teologi e ſacri oratori che valoroſamente battagliando contra i numeroſi Scredenti del loro e d' altri paeſi, hanno in mille modi e poco meno che con geometrica evidenza provata la verità della religione rivelata, così che hanno coſtretti gli Atei e i Deiſti a rifuggirſi negli ſterili deſerti dell' ignoranza, o a naſconderſi nelle caliginoſe cave della mentecattaggine. Non dirò verbo de' loro filoſofi e cercatori diligentiſſimi della natura, come a dire un Bacone, un Boyle, un Newton, e tant' altri ſcrutinatori dell' uomo e dell' altr' opere della mano onnipotente. Laſcerò indietro i loro tanti moraliſti, i lor politici, gl' iſtorici e cronologiſti loro, i meccanici numeroſiſſimi, e farò ſolamente alcune poche parole de' loro poeti, perchè *queſto è l' umore dove io pecco*, per ſervirmi d' un modo di dire del noſtro Berni. Quanta carta però non mi converrebbe ſcarabocchiare per darvi ſolo una malabozzata idea d' uno Shakeſpeare, d' uno Spenſer, d'un Milton, d' un Dryden, e di molt' altri divini

ſpiriti, che accozzando chi più chi meno alla ſchiettezza della poeſia Greca la venu[illegible] de' Latini, la vaghezza degl' Italiani, e la nitidezza de' Franceſi con l[illegible] gine della Saſſonia e delle Gallie, hanno prodotta una maniera di [illegible] delle quale noi ſucceſſori del Lazio, e imitatori di quegli antichi dell' Aca[illegible] era quanto dovremmo fare, contentandoci troppo manſuetamente che [illegible] on iſcrupoloſa induſtria modellati i penſieri loro e il loro modo di po[illegible] eci e Latini. Pur troppo è vero. Noi non ſappiamo quaſi che qu[illegible] ni hanno fatto un così maraviglioſo impaſto d' immagini orientali e [illegible] no creata queſta rara poeſia, alla quale i Verſeggiatori della Senna e [illegible] eb- bono molto altiſſimo luogo nel concetto loro ſe da buon ſenno l' a[illegible] oſs' io tradurre ſoltanto un pajo di Scene di Shakeſpeare, o uno ſqua[illegible] are una eſatta copia della elevatezza, della baldanza, e della impetuo[illegible] gi- nali? Ma, o ſia ch' io non abbia baſtevole perizia della lingua noſtra, o ſia che la lingua noſtra abbia nervi e muſcoli abbaſtanza, io non mi ci ſo arriſchiare. Vedo bene i frutti ſull' albero, e vedo che ſono poma d' oro da far gola a chiunque; ma il terribile Genio di Tramontana che li guarda non mi laſcia ſtendere la voglioſa mano a ricoglierne pure un panierino.

Voi dunque che ve la godete per quelle benedette ſpiagge dell' Italia, ſtudiate un poco il linguaggio degl' Ingleſi, e ſiate certi ſenza ch' io vi dica di più, che da' libri loro apprenderete coſe, le quali non vi poſſono eſſere inſegnate da' libri Greci o da libri Latini, e molto meno da' libri Franceſi.

AVVERTIMENTO AI LETTORI.

L' EDITORE di quaſta nova edizione avendo aggiunto molte parole utili ch'erano ſtate ommeſſe, dato la ſpiegazione ad un gran numero di vocaboli che ne mancavano, e corretto molti errori, ſbagli ed ommiſſioni, sì d'accenti che d'altre coſe le quali ſi trovavano diffettive nelle precedenti edizioni in ambi i volumi; ſpera che ſenza vana preſunzione potrà offerire il preſente Dizionario pel più corretto ed il migliore ch' eſiſti, delle due prime lingue viventi Europee.

GRAMMATICA

DELLA

LINGUA INGLESE.

CHIAMASI GRAMMATICA l' *Arte di far uſo delle parole acconciamente*, o la *Scienza* di *parlare corettamente*. Queſta inſegna qual parentela s' abbiano fra di loro le innumerabili voci d'una lingua; e ſecondo la commune diviſione, conſiſte di quattro parti, ORTOGRAFI'A, ETIMOLOGI'A, SINTA'SSI, e PROSODI'A.

Dell' ORTOGRAFIA.

Chiamaſi ORTOGRAFIA *l' Arte di formare ſillabe con accozzamento di lettere, e vocaboli con accozzamento di ſillabe*; perciò primamente inſegna la forma e il ſuono delle lettere.

Le lettere della lingua Ingleſe ſono ventiſei, e la loro forma nell' uſo comune della vita non è differente dalla forma delle noſtre. Le loro leggi però e gli atti pubblici ſono ſcritti con caratteri da eſſi chiamati *antico Ingleſe* o *lettere nere*, e da noi *Semigòtici:* e perchè tali caratteri ſono poco conoſciuti dagl' Italiani, io regiſtrerò quì i due alfabeti col ſuono che gl' Ingleſi danno a ciaſcuna lettera. Avvertaſi però che queſti ſuoni non ſono eſpreſſi che a un dipreſſo, e non con muſicale eſattezza, perchè la coſa non è fattibile con iſcrittura; e que' miei paeſani che avranno deſiderio di ſtudiare queſta lingua, credano a me che non v' è modo d' imparare a pronunziarla bene, ſe non ſi ricorre alla viva voce degl' Ingleſi medeſimi, come reciprocamente non c' è modo per gl' Ingleſi d' imparare la vera Toſcana pronunzia della noſtra Favella ſe non l' apprendono da' noſtri eleganti parlatori Italiani.

Alfabeti uſati nelle ſtampe Ingleſi.

Caratteri Romani.	Caratteri Italici.	Lettere nere o Antico Ingleſe.	Suono Italiano de' Caratteri quando ſono alfabeticamente pronunziati dagl' Ingleſi.
A a	*A a*	𝔄 𝔞	e
B b	*B b*	𝔅 𝔟	bi
C c	*C c*	ℭ 𝔠	ſi
D d	*D d*	𝔇 𝔡	di
E e	*E e*	𝔈 𝔢	i
F f	*F f*	𝔉 𝔣	ef
G g	*G g*	𝔊 𝔤	gi
H h	*H h*	ℌ 𝔥	ec
I i	*I i*	ℑ 𝔦	ai
J j	*J j*	𝔍 𝔧	ge
K k	*K k*	𝔎 𝔨	chee
L l	*L l*	𝔏 𝔩	el
M m	*M m*	𝔐 𝔪	em
N n	*N n*	𝔑 𝔫	en
O o	*O o*	𝔒 𝔬	o
P p	*P p*	𝔓 𝔭	pi
Q q	*Q q*	𝔔 𝔮	chiuu
R r	*R r*	ℜ 𝔯	ar
S ſ s	*S ſ s*	𝔖 𝔰 𝔰	eſs
T t	*T t*	𝔗 𝔱	ti
U u	*U u*	𝔘 𝔲	ju
V v	*V v*	𝔙 𝔳	vi
W w	*W w*	𝔚 𝔴	double ju
X x	*X x*	𝔛 𝔵	echs
Y y	*Y y*	𝔜 𝔶	uaj
Z z	*Z z*	ℨ 𝔷	zed, izzard.

Le

Le vocali Ingleſi non ſono propiamente che cinque, *a, e, i, o, u,* mà in vece della *i* l' uſo vuole che ſi ſcriva *y* in fine di molte parole, come in *ſky, holy,* e dinanzi alla *i,* come in *dying, beautifying,* e in *ſays, days, eyes,* e in vocaboli derivati dal Greco, come *ſyſtem, ſympathy,* e altri moltiſſimi.

In vece della *u* gl' Ingleſi uſano ſpeſſo la *w* dietro ad una vocale per fare un dittongo, come *raw, grew, view, vow, flowing, lowneſs.*

Quantunque nel leggere l' Alfabeto gl' Ingleſi dieno a ciaſcuna lettera quel ſuono da me quaſi eſpreſſo nel margine d' eſſo, pure nel diſcorſo quaſi ogni lettera ha altri ſuoni, come di mano in mano verrò notando.

Delle VOCALI.

A.

L' *A* ha tre ſuoni chiamati dagl' Ingleſi, A *tenue,* o *chiuſo,* A *aperto,* e A *largo.*

L' A *tenue* o *chiuſo,* che in Italiano ſuona come *e,* è conſiderato come il vero A Ingleſe, forſe perchè occorre molto più frequentemente ne' vocaboli loro che non gli altri due. I Franceſi lo pronunziano eſattamente come gl' Ingleſi nella parola *païs.*

Oſſerviſi però che in principio di parola di rado l' *a* è *tenue* o *chiuſo.*

L' A che gl' Ingleſi chiamano *aperto* s' aſſomiglia al noſtro, come nelle voci *father, rather, congratulate, fancy, glaſs,* e nella maggior parte de' vocaboli che cominciano in a, come *abandon, about, actor, acroſs, adapt, adjourn.*

L' A *largo,* che da alcuni è anche chiamato *Germanico* o *Teutonico,* e che noi potremmo anche chiamare *ſtraſcinato,* eſce di rado o forſe non mai della bocca d' un Toſcano, ma da' Napoletani l' ho ſentito più volte, e ſovente ancora da' Romani. Queſto *a* non ſi trova mai in voci derivate dal Greco o dal Latino, ma ſolamente in quelle che ebbero il loro naſcimento nell ſententrione, come *all, wall, call, ſmall,* che forſe dagli antichi Ingleſi ſi ſcrivevano o almeno ſi pronunziavano *aull, waull, caull, tull.*

A forma dittongo ſolamente colle lettere *i, y, u,* e *w. Ai* in *plain, vain,* o *ay* in *gay, clay,* ſuonà come l' A *tenue* o *chiuſa. Au* in *author, naughty,* o *aw* in *raw, awful,* ha ſuono *largo* o *Germanico* o *Teutonico,* come dicono gl' Ingleſi, o *ſtraſcinato* o *Napoletano,* o *Romano* come direi io.

Alcuni Ingleſi ſcrivono *ae* in certe poche parole derivate dal Greco [illegible], e poi le pronunziano come gl' It[illegible]me *Caeſar, Aeneas:* i loro più giu[illegible] ſcrittori però non addottano tale orto[illegible] contraria alle natura della loro [illegible] e pronunziano *Ceſar, Enea*

E.

Queſta lettera e più freq[illegible] cun' altra nella lingua Ingl[illegible] tre principali [illegible] *breve,* e uno *muto,* ſe [illegible] chiamare quello a cui ſ[illegible]

Il ſuono *lu* [illegible] voce *ſcéne,* che ſi pronun[illegible] offero due de' noſtri *i* lique[illegible]

Il ſuono breve ha molta ſimilitudine col noſtro *e,* come nelle voci *cellar, ſeparate, celebrate, men, then.*

E, dinanzi a conſonante raddoppiata o a due conſonanti, è ſempre breve, cioè, ha ſempre il ſuono Italiano, come in *medlar, ſerpent, ceſſation, bleſſing, fell, felling, debt.*

E, ha ſempre ſuono muto, cioè non ha quaſi ſuono alcuno quando termina un vocabolo, e ſerve per lo più a raddolcire o moderare la conſonante che precede, come nelle voci *ſince, once, hedge, oblige,* o ad allungare la precedente vocale, come *bāne, cāne, pīne, tūne, rōbe, pōpe, fīre, cūre, tūbe,* che ſe ſi togliesſe da tali vocaboli queſt' *e muta,* ſi pronunzierebbono *brevi* e con un ſuono *ſtringato* e *ſecco,* cioè *băn, căn, pĭn, tŭn, rŭb, pŏp, fĭr, cŭr, tŭb.*

Quaſi tutt' i vocaboli che oggi terminano con una conſonante, terminavano anticamente in *e,* come veggiamo nelle ſcritture antiche e negli antichi libri Ingleſi; *year, wildneſs,* eſempligrazia, ſcrivevanſi *yeare, wildneſſe.* Quella *e* aveva probabilmente la forza dell' *e femminino Franceſe,* e coſtituiva forſe una imperfetta ſillaba; ma oggi è in tutto tralaſciata tanto nello ſcrivere, quanto nel pronunziare.

Ho detto che la lettera *E,* quando è *muta finale,* ſerve *per lo più* a raddolcire, moderare, o allungare la precedente vocale. La regola non è però ſenza eccettuazione, perchè nelle voci *glove, live, give,* e alcune altre, le vocali che precedono la *e muta finale,* non ſono nè raddolcite, nè moderate, nè allungate, ma ſi pronunziano *ſecche* e *brevi,* e con ſuono Italiano, cioè come noi pronunzieremmo *glov, liv, giv.*

La

La *e* há ancora un altro ſuono oſcuro e quaſi impercettibile nel fine di alcuni vocaboli, come in *open, ſhapen, ſhotten, thiſtle, pickle, participle, metre, lucre, theatre, ſepulchre*; e di queſto ſuono non ſe ne puo dare idea ad un Italiano, ſe non a viva voce.

E, forma dittongo con *a*, come nelle voci *near, mead, clear, mean, dear*, e tal dittongo ſuona come due *i* Italiani liquefatti inſieme; o nelle voci *pleaſure, meaſure, meadow*; e allora ſuona come *e* Italiano. Tuttavia ne' miei lunghi ſtudi ſulla lingua e pronunzia Ingleſe ho trovate molte voci che s' allontanano più o meno da queſta regola. *Creature* verbigrazia ſi pronunzia come ſe foſſe ſcritto da noi *crîtur*, e tutti i derivativi di queſto ſoſtantivo hanno la prima ſillabe *cre* diviſa dall' altre, come in Italiano, *cre-ate, cre-ated, creating, cre-ation, creator*. Perciò neſſuno prenda queſta indicata regola per infallibile, come neppure alcuna di quelle che hó già date quì di ſopra, o che darò quì dietro, che regole di pronunzia Ingleſe aſſolutamente invariabili nell' opinione mia non ve n' ha neppur una; e la ſola e vera regola di pronunziare l' Ingleſe bene, è di venire in Londra con un buon pajo d' orecchi, e con una lingua dotata di muſcoli agili ed ubbidienti.

E, forma dittongo con *i*, come in *feize, perceiving*, e anche tal dittongo ſuona come due *i* Italiani liquefatti in un ſolo.

E, forma dittongo con *u*, come nel principio delle voci *euchariſt, eugh, eunuch, Europe*, e tal dittongo pronunziaſi quaſi come un Italiano, o per meglio dire come un Franzeſe pronunzierebbe *yu*.

E, forma dittongo con *w*, il quale ſi pronunzia talora come un Franzeſe pronunzierebbe *yu*, e talora come pronunzierebbe il ſuo *u* vocale. I Piemonteſi, i Genoveſi, i Lombardi, ed i Furlani hanno queſto ſuono, e pronunciano la loro vocale *u* come i dittonghi Ingleſi *eu* e *ew*; ma i Toſcani e gli altri abitanti delle parti orientali e meridionali d' Italia non conoſcono tal ſuono.

A, e, u, formano un trittongo nella parola *beauty*, e ne' ſuoi derivativi, che ha ſuono di *ju* pronunziato alla Franceſe, alla Piemonteſe, alla Lombarda, allà Genoveſe, o alla Furlana.

E duplicata, forma un altro dittongo che ha ſuono d' *i* ſtraſcinata, o come diſſi di due *i* liquefatti inſieme, come in *agree, ſleep, ſheep*.

Eo non credo s' incontri mai come dittongo che nelle voce *yeoman*, e ſuoi derivati, e ſi pronunzia come *e* Italiana breve; o nella voce *people*, e ſi pronunzia come *i* Italiana un poco ſtraſcinata.

I

I, ſuona come *ai* nelle noſtre voci *ſai, rai*, e così vien pronunciato nell' alfabeto quondo *i* fa ſillaba da ſe ſteſſo, come nello voce *iron*, o quando ſi trova in mezzo di monoſillabi terminati dalla *e muta*, come in *mine, fine, hide*.

Quando *i* termina una ſillaba d' una parola derivata dal Latino, conſerva il ſuono che era probabilmente il ſuo originale, come in *aliment, continual*.

Quando *i* ſi trova in mezzo a ſillaba non terminata da *e muta*, conſerva pure un ſuono breve e ſimile a quello della *i* Italiana, come in *fin, thin, pin, brim*.

Quando *i* precede due conſonanti in una ſillaba ſola, per lo più conſerva anche allora un ſuono come l' Italiano, come *hint, ſtint, mint, wind, carving, ſtarving*. Pure a queſta regola vi ſono di molte eccettuazioni, perchè in *mind, blind, ſign*, e in molt' altre voci l' *i* ſi pronuncia come l' Italiano *ai* nelle voci noſtre *ſai, rai*, come hò detto di ſopra; onde torno a replicare, che l' Italiano che vuol imparare a pronunziare l' Ingleſe venga a Londra con quegli orecchi e con que' muſcoli della lingua ch' io diſſi già.

Lives terza perſona ſingolare del preſente del verbo *to live*, e *lives* plurale del nome *life* ſi pronunciano affatto differentemente, poichè il primo è *livs*, e l' altro è *laivs* ſe ſteſſero ſcritti e ſe veniſſero pronunciati ſecondo la forza e il ſuono che noi diamo alle lettere del noſtro alfabeto.

Quando la *i* precede la *r*, come in *flirt, firſt, ſhirt*, ha un certo mal ſuono poco ſenſibile, e diverſo affatto da quello del noſtro *i*. Di tal ſuono io non poſſo dar idea con parole; dirò ſolo che è vocale non ſuſcettibile punto di muſica, e che ſe la voce d'un cantante vi ſi fermaſſe un momento ſopra farebbe ridere ogni Italiano e fors' anche gl' Ingleſi medeſimi.

I, non forma dittongo in Ingleſe che colla vocale *e*, come in *field, ſhields*, e tal dittongo ha ſuono d' una *i* Italiana ſtraſcinata, e nella voce *friend* ſuona come ſe foſſe ſcritto *frend*.

I, ſi uniſce col dittongo *eu*, come in *lieu*, e col dittongo *ew*, come in *view*; ma i ſuoni

di tali due trittonghi così formati procurerò di farli ſentire agl' Italiani che verranno da me cogli orecchi, poichè colla ſcrittura non c' è verſo. Dirò ſolo che tali ſuoni hanno qualche parentela colla *u* Franceſe, o Piemonteſe, o Lombarda, o Genoveſe, o Furlana.

O.

O, ha due ſuoni principali, uno *lungo* e l' altro *breve*. Il lungo, come in *bōne, ōbedient, corrōding*; il breve in *blŏck, knŏck, ŏblique, lŏll*. Regola generale è, che quando l' *o* fa ſillaba da ſe, o la termina, o che ſi trova in monoſilabo o in parola terminata da *e muta*, allora è *lungo*; quando ſeguito da una o più conſonanti nella ſillaba in cui ſi trova, allora è *breve*.

O, in *woman* partecipa dell' *u* Toſcana, e in *women* ſi cangia in *i*. Strana metamorfoſi fatta dall' uſo!

In alcune ſillabe e monoſillabi, dove l' *o* ſi trova fiancheggiato di quà e di là da due ſemplici conſonanti, prende un ſuono breviſſimo e ſtretto quaſi come *u*, come in *ſon, come*.

O, s' incorpora in dittongo con *a*, come in *moan, groan, approach*, e ha ſuono di *o* lungo.

Alcuni Ingleſi, troppo puntiglioſi in fatto d' etimologia, ſcrivono *oeconomy, Oedipus*, e altre tali voci derivate dal Greco, e pronunziano poi l' *oe* come *e*; ma perchè *oe* non è dittongo Ingleſe, i meno affettati ſcrittori ſcrivono e pronunziano *economy, Edipus*.

O unito a *i* in una ſteſſa ſillaba, come in *oil, ſoil, moil, toil, moiſt, noiſome*, forma un dittongo, in cui il ſuono d' una vocale non ſi perde in quello dell' altra, ed è per conſeguenza il più perfetto dittongo che gl' Ingleſi abbiano nella loro lingua.

O raddoppiato in una ſteſſa ſillaba forma un ſuono ſimiliſſimo alla *u* Toſcana, come in *boot, hoot, cool, cooler*. Queſta regola però patiſce alcune poche eccezioni, perchè nelle voci *door, floor* i due *oo* hanno ſuono d' una ſola *o* aperta e piuttoſto *breve* che lunga; in *flood, blood*, i due *oo* hanno un altro ſuono diverſo da i due già detti, ma non eſprimibile a un Italiano che dalla viva voce.

In certe voci derivate dal Latino, come a dire *cooperate*, i due *oo* ſi fanno entrambi ſentire diſtintamente come nella voce Toſcana *cooperare*.

Quando *o* s' accoppia nella ſteſſa ſillaba con *u*, talora ſerba il ſuo ſuono alfabetico, come in *our, four*; talora ne perde un poco come in *labour, favour, honour, vigour*, e altre voci venute in Inghilterra dal Lazio per la Francia, e talora ne acquiſta un poco come in *ſoul*, e la *u* in tutti e tre queſti caſi non le ſerve che come di paggio, perdendo della ſua naturale importanza. In *court* l' *o* ſuona, in *cough* ſi raccorcia; in *couple* [illegible] un po' ambe le labbra a [illegible]; in *rough, tough* non cagi[illegible] movimento nel labbro [illegible] l' uſo, Signori Italiani, l' [illegible] che vi può condurre da uno all' a[illegible]ti o così diverſamente immaſcherati [illegible], e farveli conoſcere tutti ſenza pericolo di ſbagliarne uno per un altro.

Difficile impreſa anche ſarebbe quella di far capire colla penna a un Italiano la differenza che ha l' *o* Ingleſe, quando, accompagnata colla *w*, termina ſillaba o monoſillabo o parola, e forma come un dittongo. In *bow*, verbigrazia, quando ſignifica *inchino*, e in *bowl* quando ſignifica *corpo ſferico*, ha un ſuono molto diverſo da quello che ha in *bow* quando ſignifica *arco da ſcagliar frecce*, o *archetto di violino*, e in *bowl*, quando ſignifica *vaſo concavo da tenervi coſe liquide*. Ma laſciatemelo ridire ancora mille volte; che la viva voce e l' uſo ſpianeranno queſto ſcabroſo cammino a que' che coraggioſi vorranno vederne a ogni modo la meta.

E quì eſorto i miei Paeſani volonteroſi di ſtudiare l' Ingleſe a non badare a certi moderni Innovatori che vorrebbono ſi ſcriveſſe *favor, honor, labor*, e altre tali Latineſche voci, invece di *favour, honour, labour*, come ſcriſſero e ſcrivono tutti i loro predeceſſori e contemporanei che ebbero e hanno orecchio fino. In tutti i paeſi vi ſono di queſti ſputacujeſſi che cercano di far figura con qualche novità nell' ortografia, coſa non meno facile a' trovaſi, che inſulſa quando è trovata.

U.

Anche queſta vocale ha due ſuoni in Ingleſe. Uno lungo, come in *ūſe, confūſion*, che in Italiano ſi pronunciano come ſe ſi ſcriveſſe *juus, conjuſion*; l' altro breve, come *ŭs, concŭſſion*.

Ma

Ma quando la *u* Ingleſe ſi debba pronunziare lung. come noi pronunzieremmo *ju*, o quando corta e quaſi come l' *u* de' Lombardi, quì cova la gatta, che nè io, nè altri credo abbia una regola univerſale e invariabile a queſto effetto!

Quando la *u* ſi accoppia coll' *a*, *e*, *o*, e precede loro, come in *quaff*, *queſt*, *quit*, *quote*, pronunziaſi come da' Toſcani ſenza punto di differenza. In alcune voci però accoppiata e precedente l' *i*, fa perdere a queſta ſmilza vocale il ſuo ſuono e l' annichila intieramente, come nelle voci *juice*, *fluice*. Nelle voci o ſillabe che cominciano in *gua*, *gue*, *gui*, la *u* è annichilata eſſa ſteſſa, che *guard*, *gueſt*, *guiſe*, per eſempio, ſi pronunziano come da noi ſi farebbe *ghiard*, *gheſt*, *ghais*.

Nella voce *virtue*, annichila il ſuono della *e*, e nelle voci *prorogue*, *ſynagogue*, *plague*, *vague*, *harangue* non ſolamente l' *e* finale ſparisce dalla pronunzia, ma l' *u* medeſima, nè più e meno di quello che farebbe in Franceſe in voci di quella ſtruttura, cioè terminanti in *gue*.

Y.

Di queſta vocale gl' Ingleſi potrebbono molto bene far ſenza, e non ſentirne grande incomodo, poichè non ſerve loro che per porla in fine delle parole in *vece* della *i*, come in *thy*, *my*, *ally*, *pretty*, e in moltiſſime altre; o dinanzi la *i*, come in *dying*, *ſpying*.

Queſta lettera quando ſi trova in fine di parola e di ſillaba preceduta da conſonante che non ſia *t*, ſuona come la ſillaba Toſcana *ai*, come in *ally*, *ſpy*, *my*, *thy*.

Quando in fine di ſillaba o di parola ſi trova preceduta dalla vocale *a*, allora le due vocali inſieme formano un ſuono dittongato che partecipia dell' *a* e dell' *i*, e di due vocali ſe ne fa una che ſuona come l' *e* Italiana pronunziata con un po' di ſtraſcico.

Quando in fine di parola o di ſillaba ſi trova preceduta da *o*, ha quel ſuono che la *i* Italiana avrebbe nello ſteſſo caſo, come *boy*, *deſtroy*, *joy*.

In fine di ſillaba o di voce la *y* preceduta da *t* conſerva un ſuono come la *i* Italiana, come *hearty*, *liberty*, *property*, *cruelty*, *pretty*, *Betty*, *knotty*, *ſmutty*.

Negli antichi libri e ſcritture Ingleſi queſta vocale *y* è uſata quaſi ſenza riguardo alcuno in vece di *i*.

Delle CONSONANTI.

B.

QUESTA lettera ſuona in Ingleſe come in Toſcano, ſalvo che ella è muta nelle voci *debt*, *debtor*, *doubt*, *lamb*, *limb*, *dumb*, *thumb*, *climb*, *comb*, *womb*, e in alcune altre, nelle quali è conſervata o per dritto d' antico poſſeſſo e di preſcrizione, o per qualche ragione etimologica.

C.

C, alfabeticamente ſi pronuncia quaſi come i Toſcani pronunciano la prima lettera di *ſino*.

C, accoppiata colla *e* o colla *i* conſerva il ſuo ſuono alfabetico, come in *ſincere*, *centrick*, *city*, *ciſtern*, *Nancy*.

C, accoppiata coll' *a*, coll' *o*, e coll' *u* ſuona come in Italiano farebbe nel medeſimo caſo, come in *calm*, *concavity*, *concupiſcence*, *incorporate*, *acorn*.

C, precedente conſonante ſi pronunzia altresì come ſi farebbe in Italiano nel caſo ſteſſo, come in *cling*, *cluſter*, *cloſet*, *clod*, *clink*, *clergy*, *cleft*, *clear*, *claw*, *claſp*, *claſh*, *crack*, *crag*, *craſy*, *credible*, *creep*, *cricket*, *crimp*, *cruel*.

C, accoppiata con *h* in voci derivanti dal Greco, pronunciaſi come noi facciamo la *K* in *Kirie*, come in *chymiſt*, *ſcheme*, *choler*.

C, accoppiata con *h* in parole non derivanti dal Greco ſuona come ſuona in Italiano nelle ſilabe *ce*, *ci*, come in *chew*, *chattel*, *cheap*, *church*, *chin*, *child*, *chief*, *urchin*, *much*, *ſuch*.

Oſſerviſi però che nella dignitaſa ſillaba *arch* accoppiata ad altra parola cominciante con conſonante; come in *archbiſhop*, *archrogue*, e ſimili, il ſuono di *ch* ſi conſerva come diſſi nelle voci *chew*, *chattel*, *cheap*, &c. ma *arch* ſi cambia pronunziando in *ark* quando s' accoppia con parola cominciante con vocale, come in *archangel*.

Ch, in certe voci traſportate o dal capriccio o dalla neceſſità dalla lingua Franceſe nella Ingleſe, come *chaiſe*, *machine*, ritengono il loro ſuono nativo che s' avvicina aſſai a quello di *ſce* e *ſci* Toſcano.

Molti ſcrittori moderni, e ſe non m' ingannano le conjetture, ſeguaci della ſetta preſbiteriana, hanno da poco in quà cominciato a perſeguitare certi adjettivi venuti loro da

Roma, come *publick, chaſſick, beatifick*; e moſſi da zelo di religione vorrebbono mozzar via quella lettera *K* che a tali parole ſerve quaſi per coda. Io però avverto que' miei paeſani che porranno amore alla lingua Ingleſe, di non renderſi mai colpevoli di una così ingiuſta e crudele mutilazione, perche la lettera *c* non deve mai terminare alcun vocabolo Ingleſe, altrimente ſi da un pugno in faccia al genio della Brittanna ortografia, il quale per più ſecoli ha conſervata quella *k* in fine di quegli adjettivi egualmente che in fine di tali e molt' altri vocaboli, ſenza moleſtia, ſenza danno, e ſenza vergogna neſſuna.

D,

Ha un ſuono coſtante, e in tutto ſimile a quello che ha in Italiano.

F.

Anche queſta conſonante ha ſuono coſtante e ſimile a quello che noi le diamo, ſalvo che nel monoſillabo *of*, che molto ſovente ſi pronunzia dagl' Ingleſi come noi facciamo la prima ſillaba di *ovvero*.

G.

Quando queſta conſonante è ſuceduta in ſillaba da *a, o, u*, ha il medeſmo ſuono duro che noi le diamo nello ſteſſo caſo, come nelle voci *gay, gain, gall, goer, goſpel, gull, gum, gun, gut*.

Duro ſuono ha pure quando è ſeguita da conſonante, o dall' *h* in principio di ſillaba, come in *ghaſtful, gherkin, ghoſt, glace, glad, gleen, gleek, glitter, globe, glue, glum, groom, grow, grudge*. Queſta regola però patiſce eccezione quando in ſillaba *g* è ſeguita dalla conſonante *n*, che allora perde molto del ſuono, anzi lo perde interamente, come nelle voci *gnarl, gnat, ſign, foreign*; e anche a queſta eccezione biſogna farne un altra, cioè che in parole derivanti dal Greco la *g* conſerva il ſuo ſuono duro quantunque ſeguita dalla conſonante *n*, come in *gnomon, gnomonicks*.

E ſuono duro ha altresì in alcune poche voci dove precede in ſillaba la vocale *y*, quando però quelle voci ſieno native Ingleſi, come in *gybe, gyves, gyve*; ma il ſuono è molle quando *g* precede in ſillaba l' *y* in voci derivate dal Greco o dal Latino, come *gymnaſtick, gymnick, gyration, gyre*.

Se la *g* precede in ſillaba le vocali *e* o *i*, difficile coſa è il far capire a un Italiano quando è dura e quando è molle, cioè quando ha ſuono ſimile a quello che ha nelle noſtre voci *gabbia, gola, guſto*, e quando lo ha ſimile a quello che ha nelle noſtre voci *gente, genere, gita, giova*. Vediamo tuttavia ſe gli è poſſibile trovar filo che ci conduca in queſto labirinto.

Io credo che ſi poſſa ſtabilire come regola generale, che quando la *g*, precedente in ſillaba *e* o *i* nelle voci venute in Inghilterra dal ſettentrione, cioè nelle voci d' origine Teutonica, conſerva il ſuo originale ſuono duro, come in *gear, geeſe, geld, get, gewgaw, gibe, giddy, gift, gild, gimlet, gird, girl, give, finger, hanger, monger*. Ma nelle voci venute in Inghilterta da levante e da mezzo giorno, cioe nelle voci derivate dal Greco, dal Latino, dal Franceſe, o dall' Italiano, *g* precedente *e* o *i*, ha ſuono molle, quale lo ha preſſo di noi nello ſteſſo caſo, come nelle voci *gelid, gem, gender, generous, gentleman, geometer, gerund, gibbous, gibbet*, (*forca*, dal Franceſe *gibet*) *gin* (*trappola*, corrotto da *engine*, derivato da *ingegno*) e *gin* (*ſorta di liquore*, derivato dall' Italiano *ginepro*, o dal Franceſe *genéve*.)

Queſta regola patiſce però alcune poche eccezioni, che la prima *g* in *gingle*, quantunque non nata in caldo clima, ha ſuono molle, e la *g* in *gibberiſh*, quantunque ſi pretenda venuta dall Arabia' ha ſuono duro.

G, è ſempre dura quando ſi trova in fine di ſillaba o di parola, come nelle voci, *ring, fling, pug, ſnug, ſong, throng*. Biſogna però oſſervare ch' ella è muta terminando la ſillaba *ing* quando tal ſillaba, che per ſe non ha ſignificato alcuno, àltera il ſignificato dell' infinito e lo fa diventare participio, come in *ſinging, ringing, playing, going, coming, attacking, getting, knowing*.

Ho detto che quando *g* è ſeguita dall' *h* in principio di ſillaba ha ſuono duro, come nelle voci *ghaſtful, gherkin, ghoſt*. Quando però *gh* ſi trova in mezzo di ſillaba o in fine, allora perdeſi e s' annulla, come nelle voci *though* che ſi pronunzia *tho'*; *rough* che ſi pronunzia *roff*; *right, ſight, might*, che ſi pronunziano *rait, ſait, mait*; e così in molt' altre; avvertendo ancora che in buon numero d' altre voci e ſillabe terminanti in *gh*, tal *gh* ſi cambia in *f*, come in *laugh* e ſuoi derivati

in

in *cough, tough, enough, slough.* Ma come diſſi queſto negozio del *g* in Ingleſe è un labirinto; di cui l' uſo ſolo e la viva voce ne può apprendere le intricate vie.

H.

Queſta lettera, o piuttoſto ſegno, in Ingleſe ſerve ſolo ad additare che la vocale che immediatamente la ſiegue in principio di parola deve pronunziarſi con forte ſpinta di fiato, quando quella tal parola è pullulata da radice Teutonica, come nelle voci *hat, had, haggard, hair, health, happy, hammer, hang, help, hemlock, herd, hide, high, hill, hiſs, hog, hold, hope, how.* Quando però *h* principia parola ò ſillaba derivata dal Latino, l' aſpirazione non ha punto luogo, come in *habit, harmony, heir, herb, hereditary, hermit, hero, hieroglifick, hilarity, hiſtory, honeſt, honour, hour, humour, humble, hydropick, hymeneal, hypotheſis.* In tali parole gl' Ingleſi non l' hanno conſervata che per puro amore all' etimologia, come ſecero per alcuni ſecoli anche gl' Italiani.

Quando l' *h* ſi trova in mezzo di lettera o in fine, come s' è detto di ſopra alla lettera *g*, ci ſerve, come il matto ne' tarocchi, per comodo di qualch' altra lettera, la di cui pronunzia ſarebbe a gran pena determinanta ſenza l' aſſiſtenza di queſto ſegno.

J.

La *j* conſonante ſuona in Ingleſe come la *g* molle, cioè come la noſtra *g* quando precede *e* o *i*, tanto che queſti Iſolani protrebbono torla via del loro alfabeto ſe non foſſe che ſerve loro per conſervare l' etimologia Latina di più voci, come in *japan, jealous, jeſt, joke, junĉture, junior, juvenile,* nelle quali ſi pronunzia tale e quale come in quelle di derivazione Teutonica *jude, jar, jeer, jerk, jilt, job, jowler, jug, jump.*

K.

Queſta lettera ha quel medeſimo ſuono che ha il noſtro *c* quando precede *a, o, u,* come in *kalender, kaw, keel, keen, ken, key, kid, kin, king, ſkirt, ſkeptick,* (che molti ſcrivono *ſceptick.*)

Oſſerviſi però che quando in principio di parola o di ſillaba la *k* è ſeguita da *n*, allora diventa affatto muta, così che ſi ſcrive *knack, knave, knead, knight, knit, knock, know, knotty, knuckle,* ma ſi pronuncia come ſe ſteſſe ſcritto ſolamente *nack, nave, nead, night,* &c.

Leggaſi anche l' ultimo articolo nelle oſſervazioni che ho fatte più ſù ſulla conſonante *C*, dove diſſi qualcoſa della *k* finale negli adjettivi venuti dal Lazio in Inghilterra.

L.

Ha lo ſteſſo ſuono liquido che ha in Italiano. Raddoppiaſi al fine de' monoſillabi, come *kill, will, full,* perchè dagli antichi Ingleſi tali parole ſi ſcrivevano *kille, wille, fulle,* e quella *e* finale probabilmente ſi pronunziava dapprima, poi divenne muta, e poi in proceſſo di tempo ſi troncò via; la ſeconda *l* però fu conſervata per dar forza alla prima ſecondo l' analogia della lingua Ingleſe.

L, è qualchevolta muta, come nelle voci *calf, half, halves, calves, could, would, ſhould, pſalm, talk, ſalmon, falcon.*

Le, quando è finale, pronunziaſi con un ſuono languido, e quaſi come gl' Italiani pronuncierebbono *el*, come in *table, ſhuttle, pickle.*

M.

Suona eſattemente come in Italiano.

N.

Suona pure come in Italiano, eccettuato quando vien dietro a *m* nella ſteſſa ſillaba, che allora tace affatto, come in *damn, condemn, hymn.* In *condemnation, damnation,* e ſimili, la *n* ſi pronuncia perchè non è più in una ſteſſa ſillaba colla *m.*

P.

Suona come in Italiano, eccetto quando ſi trova in ſillaba fra *m* e *t*, che allora non ha ſuono alcuno, come in *tempt.* In *pſalm* e ſuoi derivativi è altresì muta.

P ſeguíta dall' *h* in voci derivate dal Greco o dal Latino ha ſuono di *f*, come in *philoſopher, philanthropy, Philip.*

Q.

Queſta lettera come in Italiano ſi pronunzia, e come in Italiano è ſempre ſeguita da una *u*, come in *quadrant, queen, quilt, equeſtrian.*

Qu, in certe voci derivate dal Franceſe, ſuona come *k*, come nelle voci *conquer, liquor, chequer.*

R.

R, ha lo ſteſſo ſuono cagneſco che ha in Italiano. In voci derivate dal Greco trovaſi per ragione d' etimologia ſeguita dall' *h*, come in *myrrh*, *myrrhine*, *catarrhous*, *rheum*, *rheumatick*, *rhyme*.

S.

S, ha per lo più ſuono di fiſchio, ſpezialmente in principio di parola, come in *ſibilation*, *ſiſter*, *ſyllable*, nelle quali la *ſ* pronunciaſi come in Italiano in *ſibilo*, *ſorella*, *ſillaba*.

S ſemplice di rado termina parola Ingleſe, trattine i plurali de' nomi, come *trees*, *buſhes*, *diſtreſſes*, *fathers*, *mothers*, le terze perſone de' verbi, come *loves*, *grows*, *preſents*, *attacks*, i pronomi *this*, *his*, *ours*, *yours*, l' avverbio *thus*; e alcune poche voci derivate dal Latino, come *rebus*, *ſurplus*. In ogni altro caſo le terminazioni ſono in *ſe*, come *houſe*, *horſe*, *mouſe*, nelle quali la *e* è muta; o in *ſs*, come nelle voci *maſs*, *laſs*, *dreſs*, *diſtreſs*, *kiſs*, *miſs*, *buſs*, e quando tali voci ſono nomi ſoſtantivi ſuſcettibili di plurale, il plurale ſi forma con aggiungere *es*, *maſſes*, *laſſes*, *dreſſes*, *diſtreſſes*, *kiſſes*, *miſſes*, *buſſes*.

Oſſervisi che l' *ſ* ſemplice quando è finale non fiſchia con tanta forza come fa quando ſi trova nel cominciamento di ſillaba o di parola, ſalvo che nelle voci *this*, *thus*, *us*, *rebus*, *ſurplus*, che in eſſe conſerva il ſuono gagliardo come quello che ha in *ſibilation*, *ſiſter*, *ſound*, *ſyllable*.

In voci venute dal Latino e terminanti in *ion* ha ſuono forte e molto fiſchiante quando ſiegue una conſonante, come in *converſion*, *reverſion*, e ſuono languido e poco fiſchiante quando ſiegue una vocale, come in *intruſion*, *confuſion*.

S, ha ſuono debole altresì quando è ſeguíta dall' *y* finale, come in *roſy*, o dall' *e* muta, come in *refuſe*. In queſto ſecondo caſo però e' c' è una eccettuazione molto ſtrana, e forſe la ſola in tutta la lingua Ingleſe, ed è nella voce *abuce*, che quando è verbo la *ſ* ſi pronuncia languida, e quando è nome ſi pronuncia gagliarda.

S, ſuona anche languidamente nelle voci *boſom*, *deſire*, *wiſdom*, *priſon*, *priſoner*, *préſent*, *preſent*, *damſel*, *caſement*; e il perchè di queſta ſua languidezza in queſte voci e in molt' altre, contro la regola generale, io non l' ho potuto trovare, quantunque l' abbia cercato un pezzo.

S, tace aſſolutamente nelle voci *isle*, *island*, *demeſne*, *viſcount*.

T.

T, ha primariamente il ſuono che ha in Italiano, come in *take*, *tempted*, *bombaſt*, *attain*, *calamity*, *cataract*.

Ti dinanzi a vocale ha ſuono come di *ſi* nelle voci quaſi come di *ſci* in Italiano, come in *notion*, *ſalvation*, che ſi pronunciano quaſi come da noi ſi farebbe ſe ſi ſcriveſſe *roteſcion*, *ſalvaſcion*.

S' oſſervi però che tal cangiamento di ſuono nella lettera *t* non ſuccede quando *ti* è ſeguito dalla *s*, che allora ſi pronunzia Italianamente, come in *queſtion*, e coſì ne' derivi di voci terminanti in *y*, come da *migthy*, *mightier*.

Th, ha due ſuoni in Ingleſe. Uno che s' avvicina molto a quello del *d*, come in *then*, *thence*, *there*, e loro derivativi e compoſti e in *that*, *theſe*, *thou*, *thee*, *thy*, *thine*, *their*, *they*, *this*, *thoſe*, *them*, *though*, *thus*, e dappertutto dove ſi trova in mezzo di due vocali, come in *father*, *mother*, *whether*, *either*, e tra l' *r* e una vocale, come in *burthen*, *murther*.

L' altro ſuono di *th* non ſi può eſprimere a un Italiano che a viva voce, eſſendo un ſibilo che ſi fa colla punta della lingua fra denti, come in *thick*, *thunder*, *faith*, *faithful*.

Un terzo ſuono parmi aver oſſervato in *th*, che i grammatici Ingleſi confondono col primo, e che a me pare ſia un pochino ſibilante e inſieme un poco parente della lettera *d*, come nelle voci *breathe*, *clothe*, e in altre, dove *th* è ſeguíto da *e* muta; ma di queſto ſuono egualmente che del ſecondo non potrei darne idea che colla voce.

Biſogna ancora eh' io dica che la *t* in molte parole derivanti dal Latino innanzi *i* e *u*, ſuona come il *c* molle degl' Italiani, come in *mutual*, *habitual*, *nature*, *ſculpture*, e infinite altre che da tutti ſento ſi pronunciano *mùcual*, *hàbicual*, *nàciur*, *ſcùlpciur*. Forſe che queſto ſtrano ſuono dato al *t* è vizioſo e della plebe; pure lo ſento ogni dì in bocca de' dotti e de' nobili.

V.

Queſta lettera, quando è conſonante, non è in nulla

nulla diſſimile dalla noſtra, come in *vain, vanity, invention, obſerve.*

W.

Alcuni grammatici Ingleſi hanno poſta queſta lettera nel numero delle vocali, comechè la maggior parte d' eſſi la dicano conſonante perchè nè s'incorpora con altre vocali, nè le diſtrugge nè è diſtrutta quando s'accozza con eſſe, come in *froſty weather.*

W, è però ſicuaramente vocale quando ſi trova l' ultima in ſillaba o parola, come in *draw, view, blow, ſnow, drawing, viewing, blowing, ſnowing*, o almeno ſe non è vocale aggiunge ſuono alla vocale che la precede, e forma con eſſa una ſpezie di dittongo particolare alla lingua Ingleſe.

W, è anche ſecondo l' opinion mia, una vocale quando è ſeguita da vocale, perchè allora forma dittongo, cioè ſi confonde in parte con tal vocale, come in *water, well, wench, wood.* Vocale, o no, noi non abbiamo ſuono che ſomigli al ſuo, onde non poſſo darne idea con la penna.

Quando in principio di ſillaba *w* è congiunto all' *h* (nel qual caſo ſiegue ſempre una vocale e non mai una conſonante) come in *what, whence, white,* ſi pronunzia con più vemenza di fiato.

Nelle voci, *whore, wholſome*, e generalmente in tutte quelle che cominciano in *who* e non in *whoo*, pare che l' uſo l' annichili, e che tali voci ſi pronunzino come ſe cominciaſſero con un' *h* aſpirata con forza.

X

X, non ſi trova che cominci mai alcun vocabolo Ingleſe. Quando ſi trova in mezzo altre lettere ha quel ſuono che noi le diamo quando la leggiamo in Latino; come in *axle, extraneous, connexion.*

Y.

Queſta lettera è appunto *come il Pipeſtrello ch' or ha forma di Topo ed or d' Uccello*; voglio dire che quando ſiegue conſonante *y* è vocale, e quando ſiegue vocale *y* è conſonante. Alcuni vogliono che ſia ſempre vocale; ma non farà di queſto penſiero chiunque oſſerverà che vien dietro a ſe ſteſſa quando è conſonante ſenza punto incorporarſi o diminuirſi, come in *roſy youth,*

Z.

Anche queſta Lettera come la *x* non da principio a neſſun vocabolo veramente Ingleſe. Il ſuo ſuono quando ſi trova in mezzo di parola è dolce e quaſi ſomigliante a quello del noſtro *z* nelle parole *gentilizio, pulizia.*

Ed ecco la ſpiegazione dall' alfabeto finita, che ſpero non iſpaventerà il leggitore Italiano, quantunque preſenti a' ſuoi occhi dirò così, una montagna ſcabra e di malagevoliſſima ſalita, ſenza aſcender la quale non ſia poſſibile di entrare nel glorioſo tempio della lingua Brittannica. Se contra la mia intenzione queſto foſſe mai il caſo con qualche mio ſtudioſo Paeſano, deh confortiſi, e non ſi laſci ributtare dall' aſpetto di poche rupi e balze, e non faccia tanta vergogna al coraggio Italiano, uſo a vicere e negli antichi e ne' moderni tempi i più oſtinati oſtacoli; che po' poi l' imparare queſta veramente difficile lingua non è come un avventurarſi ſull' incognito oceano, e andare in cerca d' un nuovo mondo con poco conſiglio e ſenza guida; e il piacere che l' ardito Italiano trarrà dalla lettura di Shakeſpeare ſolo, ampiamente lo rifarà della virtuoſa e bene ſpeſa fatica.

Dell' ETIMOLOGIA.

L' Etimologia inſegna a *dedurre una parola da un' altra, i diverſi accidenti de' nomi e de' verbi, e i varj ſignificati d' uno ſteſſo vocabolo.*

Degli Artricoli Inglesi.

Gl Ingleſi non hanno che due articoli, *a* e *the.*

L' articolo *the* non è ſoggetto ad alcun cambiamenno, mutilazione, o aggiunta. I poeti qualche volta per comodo, e forſe per biaſimevole licenza l' hanno ridotto a *th'*, ma in proſa ſcriveſi e pronunciaſi coſtantemente *the.*

L' articolo *a* ſi converte in *an* quando precede i nomi che cominciano con lettera vocale.

Se dinanzi a i nomi che cominciano con *u* vocale ſi ſcriveſſe queſto articolo ſenza *n*, ſuonerebbe meglio al mio orecchio, perche gl'

Ingleſi

Ingleſi generalmente in principio di ſillaba, come ho detto a ſuo luogo, pronunziano tal vocale come un Italiano, anzi come un Franceſe pronunzia la ſillaba *yu*, così ſarei tentato di ſcrivere *a univerſity* e non *an univerſity*; pure i loro meglio Scrittori hanno in tal caſo ſcritto *an*; e quantunque io oda frequentemente nel diſcorſo familiare tale articolo in tal caſo non accompagnato dalla conſonante *n*, pure tirato dall' autorità riſpettabile di chi è da ſupporre ſappia l' Ingleſe meglio di me, ſcrivo e pronunzio malgrado mio *an univerſity* e non *a univerſity*; Non credo però d' eſſere mal profeta predicendo che col tempo quella *n* ſarà bandita da quell' articolo in tal caſo.

A, ha un ſignificato indefinito, e vuol dire, *one*, cioè *uno* o *una*, relativamente a *more*, *più*; come, *this is a good book*, *queſto è un buon libro*, cioè, *uno fra i libri che ſono buoni*: *he was killed by a ſword*, *egli fu ucciſo da una ſpada*: *this is a better book for a man than a boy*, queſto *è un Libro migliore per uno che ſia uomo che non per uno che ſia fanciullo*: *an army might enter without any reſiſtance*, *un eſercito vi potrebbe entrare ſenza oſtacolo alcuno*. In ſomma queſto articolo *a*, o *an*, corriſponde generalmente à i noſtri *uno* o *una* quando non hanno ſignificato riſoluto e preciſo.

Ne' caſi in cui gl' Ingleſi uſano nel ſingolare l' articolo *a* o *an*, uſano il plurale ſenz' articolo veruno, come *theſe are good books*, *queſti ſono libri buoni*, e lo ſteſſo facciamo anche noi in Italiano.

Queſto articolo i grammatici d' un ſecolo fa conſigliarono a ſcriverlo *an* innanzi a voci comincianti con *h*, d' onde appare che gl' Ingleſi allora aſpiravano meno tal ſegno o lettera. Oggidì però dinanzi all' *h* procedente dal Latino, che non è aſpirata da chi correttamente parla, l' articolo è *an*, e dinanzi all' *h* derivato dal Teutonico, che è aſpirata da chi s' intende d' eleganza Ingleſe, l' articolo è *a*. Così gl' Ingleſi moderni dicono *an honeſt man*, perchè *honeſt* viene dal Latino *honeſtus*, e dicono *a houſe*, perchè *houſe* viene dal Teutonico o vogliamo dire dall' antico Saſſone *hus*.

Al leggitore Italiano ſovvenga a queſto propoſito di quello che ho detto parlando nell' ortografia della lettera *h*, e ſe l' aveſſe già ſcordato lo rilegga, che quanto ho detto là ſpande qualche lume ſu quello che dico quì.

The ha un ſignificato particolare e definito, come ſovenſe i noſtri articoli, *il*, *la*, *lo*. Queſto ſi vede due volte in queſto eſempio tratto da' primi verſi del Paradiſo Perduto di Milton.

THE *fruit*
Of that forbidden tree, *whoſe morta*
Brought death into THE *world*,

Cioè, *quel particolar frutto*, *è quel mo*
cui viviamo. E così nella ſcrittura ſac
detto del creatore, che *he gives fodder fo*
cattle, *and green herbs for* THE *uſe of*,
cioè, *per quelle creature che ſono irragione*
per l' uſo di quella che chiamiamo uomo.

The ſi uſa indeclinabilmente tanto nel ſingolare quanto nel plurale, come in queſto eſempio tratto da Dryden.

I am as free as nature firſt made man,
Ere THE *baſe laws of ſervitude began*,
When wild in woods THE *noble ſavage ran*.

In tre caſi i nomi s' uſano ſenza l' articolo.

1. Ne' nomi propri, come *John*, *Alexander*, *Longinus*, *Shakeſpeare*, *Spenſer*, *Jeruſalem*, *Athens*, *Rome*, *London*, *Turin*, e ſimili.

2. Ne' nomi aſtratti, come *blackneſs*, *witchcraft*, *virtue*, *vice*, *beauty*, *uglineſs*, *love*, *anger*, *good-nature*, *kindneſs*, e ſimili.

3. Ne' nomi che determinano aſſolutamente l' eſſere di qualche coſa, como in queſto eſempio, *this is not* WINE, *but* BEER; e in queſto, *this is not* BRASS, *but* STEEL.

In tutti e tre queſti caſi noi pure non uſiamo articolo.

De' NOMI SOSTANTIVI.

LE relatività de' nomi alle parole che precedono o che ſieguono, nella lingua Ingleſe non ſono eſpreſſe da caſi o cambiamenti di terminazioni, come in Latino; ma da articoli o da prepoſizioni, come in Italiano, Talora però hanno un genitivo che termina in *s*, del quale farò parola poco più ſotto e dopo d' aver declinato un nome.

Singolare

Singolare Maſcolino.

Nom. *a* Maſter, *the* Maſter.	*Un* Maeſtro, *il* Maeſtro.
Gen. *of a* Maſter, *of the* Maſter.	*D' un* Maeſtro, *del* Maeſtro.
Dat. *to a* Maſter, *to the* Maſter.	*A un* Maeſtro, *al* Maeſtro.
Acc. *a* Maſter, *the* Maſter.	*Un* Maeſtro, *il* Maeſtro, Maeſtro.
Voc. Maſter, *O* Maſter.	Maeſtro, *O* Maeſtro.
Abl. *from a* Maſter, *from the* Maſter.	*Da un* Maeſtro, *dal* Maeſtro.

I nomi femminini non hanno nè articoli nè prepoſizioni che li diſtinguano da' maſcolini, come hanno in Italiano, e così ſi dice *a miſtreſs*, *the miſtreſs*, *of a miſtreſs*, *of the miſtreſs*, eccetera.

Ho detto che i caſi obliqui ne' nomi Ingleſi non ſono diſtinti dal retto dalle loro terminazioni. Biſogna però oſſervare che talora il loro genitivo ha una terminazione ſua propria in *'s* con un apoſtrofe che la precede; così che in vece di dire *the ſtrength of* MAN (*la forza dell' uomo*) dicono *man's ſtrength*. Alcuni grammatici Ingleſi credono ancora oggidì, e gli antichi grammatici loro l' han creduto altresì che queſta ſorte di genitivo non ſia altro ſe non il pronome maſcolino *his* abbreviato ed incorporato col nome principale *man*, e in antiche ſcritture Ingleſi ſi trova molto frequentemente ſcritto *the man his ſtrength*. E' più probabile però che queſto genitivo terminante in *'s* apoſtrofata, e ſenza alcuna aſſiſtenza di prepoſizione o d' articolo, ſia il genitivo originale e naturale della loro lingua' e che non ſia punto una unione o incórporo di quel pronome maſcolino, perchè queſto genitivo ſegnato con una *'s* ha anche luogo in nomi femminini; e ſarebbe aſſurdo il credere che gl' Ingleſi antichi aveſſero accopiato un pronome maſcolino ad un nome femminino, dicendoſi anche genitivamente *woman's beauty* (*la bellezza della donna*) in vece di dire *the beauty of woman*. Dunque il nome ſoſtantivo *maſter*, declinato pur ora per dar un eſempio delle loro declinazioni ſi potrebbe anco declinar così

Singolare,

Nom. *a maſter*, *the maſter*.
Gen. *maſter's*.
Dat. *to a maſter*, *to the maſter*, &c.

Plur.

Nom. *maſters*, *the maſters*.
Gen. *maſters*.
Dat. *to maſters*, *to the maſters*, &c.

Anzi alcuni ſcrittori loro più ſecondo il genio della loro lingua che ſecondo l' uſo univerſalmente ricevuto, ſcriſſero e ſcrivono al Genitivo *maſters*, ſenza curarſi neppure di quell' apoſtrofo, dell' eſiſtenza del quale non ſi puo veramente dar ragione, quando ſi voglia addottare l' opinione che tale genitivo è naturale alla lingua, e non formato dell' abbreviato pronome *his*.

Il plurale de' nomi ſoſtantivi è, generalmente parlando, preſto formato, perchè baſta aggiungere una ſemplice s al ſingolare, ed eccoti il plurale bello e fatto, *maſter* (*maeſtro*) *maſters*, (*maeſtri*) e queſto vale tanto nel caſo retto quanto negli obliqui.

Alcuni nomi di origine Teutonica mutano però la loro terminazione nel plurale; come *man*, *men*, *woman*, *women*; *mouſe*, *mice*; *die*, *dice*; *child*, *children*; *gooſe*, *geeſe*; *tooth*, *teeth*, *penny*, *pence*; Non ſo però qual regola dare al lettore perchè ſappia quando la terminazione plurale dev' eſſere in *s*, e quando no, perchè non ho mai potuto rintracciarne una che ſia veramente univerſale e coſtante. Verbigrazia *fox* nel plurale fa *foxes*, e *ox* nel plurale è *oxen*; e ſiccome tanto *fox* quanto *ox* ſono voci derivate dal Teutonico, non ſi ſa cred' io da neſſuno perchè le loro terminazioni plurali non corriſpondano alle loro terminazioni ſingolari.

Per vincere queſta difficoltà biſogna che il leggitore Italiano abbia ricorſo ad un' attenta oſſervazione nel legger libri Ingleſi, o a qualche catalogo di tali ſoſtantivi irregolari, che più d' uno ve n' ha in alcune gramatiche, e che io non traſcrivo quì perchè m' è ſtrata preſiſſa la lunghezza di queſta da chi mi paga per la fattica del farla.

Anticamente *eye* faceva al plurale *eyen*, e *ſhoe* faceva al plurale *ſhoen* e così molt' altri; oggi però ſi ſono cambiati in *eyes*, *ſhoes*; e chi ſa che coll' andare del tempo tutti o almeno la più parte de ſoſtantivi Ingleſi non facciano la ſteſſa metamorphoſi, tanto per comodo de' nativi che per quello de' foreſtieri, come *eye* e *ſhoe* hanno fatto?

Notiſi che *brother* (fratello) fa al plurale *brothers* e *brętheren*. *Brothers* è uſato nel diſcorſo

corſo commune, *bretheren* è dello ſtile ſacro e ſolenne.

Voci chè finiſcono con una *f* nel ſingolare, formano il loro plurale in *ves*, come *loaf*, plur. *loaves*; *calf*, plur. *calves*; *leaf*, plur. *leaves*. A queſta regola però vi ſono eccettuazioni, perchè *hoof*, *roof*, *proof*, *relief*, *miſchief*, *puff*, *cuff*, *dwarf*, *handkerchief*, *grief*, e molt' altre non fanno altro che pigliare un *s* per formarſi il plurale, *hoofs*, *roofs*, *proofs*, *reliefs*, &c.

Degli ADDJETTIVI.

Gli addjettivi nella lingua Ingleſe ſono aſſolutamente indeclinabili, non avendo nè genere, nè numero, nè caſo, così che *good* (*buono*) s' aggiunge a *uomo*, a *donna*, a *uomini*, a *donne*, ſenza alcuna diſtinzione in tutti i caſi o retti o obliqui.

Il comparativo ſi forma aggiungendo *er* al poſitivo, e il ſuperlativo ſi fa aggiungendo *eſt*, come FAIR, *fairer*, *faireſt*; SWEET, *ſweeter*, *ſweeteſt*; LOW, *lower*, *loweſt*; HIGH, *higher*; *higheſt*; LOVELY, *lovelier*, *lovelieſt*.

Alcuni comparitivi e ſuperlativi ſi formano irregolarmente, come GOOD, *better*, *beſt*; BAD, *worſe*, *worſt*; LITTLE, *leſs*, *leaſt*; NEAR, *nearer*, *neareſt*, o *next*; MUCH, *more*, *moſt*; MANY, *more*, *moſt*; LATE, *later*, *lateſt*, o *laſt*.

Alcuni comparativi formano il ſuperlativo con aggiungere *moſt*; come NETHER, *nethermoſt*; OUTER, *outmoſt*; UNDER, *undermoſt*; UP, *upper*, *uppermoſt*; FORE, *former*, *foremoſt*;

Moſt è alcuna volta aggiunto a ſoſtantivo onde diventi un adjettivo ſuperlativo, come *topmoſt*, *ſouthmoſt*.

Alcuni addjettivi non ammettono terminazione diverſa per formarſi i comparitivi e i ſuperlativi, i quali ſono formati da *more* e da *moſt*, come BENEVOLENT, *more benevolent*, *moſt benevolent*.

Tutti gli addjettivi ſoffrono di divenire comparativi e ſuperlativi con accompagnarſi a *more* e a *moſt*, anche quando hanno comparativi e ſuperlativi formati regolarmente, come *fair*, comparativo *fairer*, o *more fair*; ſuperlativo *faireſt*, o *moſt fair*.

La formazione de' comparativi e de' ſuperlativi in Ingleſe è coſa piena di molta incertezza, e da non ridurſi mai a regole aſſolute, diſpendendo molto dall' agevolezza nel pronunziarli, o dalla piacevolezza del loro ſuono.

Gli addjettivi monoſillabi però ſono comunemente e comparati e ſuperlativi regolarmente in *er* e in *eſt*, come dicemmo nel primo paragrafo; e i poliſillabi ſono per lo più comparati o fatti ſuperlativi con li avverbi *more* e *moſt*, [illegible] *deplorable*, *moſt dep[illegible]*

Gli addjet[illegible] *me*, *ful*, *ing*, *ous*, [illegible] *my*, *ni*, *py*, *ry*, il comparativ[illegible] *moſt*. Rigu[illegible] *ry*, biſogna [illegible] *happy* e *hoary*

Turtavia [illegible] poſſono trar[illegible] verbigrazia, [illegible] *dieſt*; da *powe*[illegible] formò *virtuo*[illegible] Bacone da Verulamio da *mortal* formò *mortaleſt*; Benjamino Jonſon da *wretched* formò *wretcheder*; e così altri autori l' hanno fatta come venne loro in capriccio; ma dal pigliarſi di coteſte libertà ogni Italiano che vorrà ſcrivere Ingleſe, ſi guardi almeno ſintanto che poſſa ſcrivere in queſta lingua coſe uguali a quelle di Milton, di Bacone, e di Benjamino Jonſon.

Le terminazioni in *iſh* ſi poſſono conſiderare come comparativi diminuenti, come *black* (*nero*), *blackiſh* (*alquanto nero*); *falt* (*ſalato*). *ſaltiſh* (*alquanto ſalato*); *late* (*tardi*), *latiſh* (*alquanto tardi*); queſti addjettivi in *iſh* noi liformiamo ſovente con varietà di terminazioni, e per *blackiſh* diremmo *nericcio*; per *ſaltiſh*, *ſalmaſtro*; e per *latiſh*, *tardetto*.

De' PRONOMI.

I pronomi perſonali in Ingleſe ſono ſoggetti a varie irregolarità nelle loro inflеſſioni.

	Singolare.	*Plurale.*
Nominativo	I.	We
Caſi obliqui	Me.	Us.
Nominativo	Thou.	Ye.
Caſi obliqui	Thee.	You.

You è comunemente uſato dagl' Ingleſi moderni per *ye*, ſpecialmente da quelli che ſcrivono o parlano con bella creanza, adoperando la ſeconda perſona del plurale e non la prima, in vece della ſeconda perſona del ſingolare, come *you are my friend*, invece di *ye are my friend*.

Singolare.

	Singolare.	*Plurale.*	
Nominativo	He.	They.	Applicato a' maſcolini.
Obliquo	Him.	Them.	
Nom.	She.	They.	Applicato a' femminini.
Obl.	Her.	Them.	
Nom.	It.	They.	Applicato a' neutri, o a coſe.
Obl.	Its.	Them.	

Gl' Ingleſi, in vece di *it*, uſavano anticamente *he*; e, in vece di *its*, uſavano *his*.

I pronomi poſſeſſivi a ſimiglianza d' altri adjettivi, non hanno nè caſi nè differenze nelle terminazioni.

Il poſſeſſivo della prima perſona è *my*, *mine*, *our*, *ours*, della ſeconda è *thy*, *thine*, ; *you*, *yours*; e della terza, *his*, che deriva da *he*, e *her*, *hers*, che dirivano regolarmente da *ſhe*, e nel plurale, *their*, *theirs*, tanto pel maſcolino quanto pel femminino e pel neutro.

Pronomi relativi ſono *who*, *which*, *what*, *whether*, *whoſoever*, *whatſoever*.

	Singolare e *Plurale.*
Nominativo	Who.
Genitivo	Whoſe.
Altri obliq	Whom.
Nom.	Which.
Gen.	Of which *o* whoſe.
Altri obl.	Which.

Who è oggi uſato parlando di perſone, e *which* parlando di coſe. Anticamente però ſi uſavano indiſtintamente l' uno per l' altro.

Whoſe è il genitivo poetico anzi che il regolare di *which*.

Whether comincia a diventare una *voce antica* in Ingleſe, ed è uſato ſolamente nel nominativo e nell' accuſativo; nè ha plurale, eſſendo applicato ſoltanto a *uno* d' un numero, il qual numero è per lo più di *due*, come in queſti eſempi; *Whether of theſe is left I know not*, cioè *whether of theſe two*; *whether ſhall I chooſe?* cioè *chooſe of theſe two?*

What, ſia relativo, ſia interrogativo, non ammette cangiamento di terminazione.

Whoſoever, e *whatſoever*, eſſendo compoſti di *who* o *what* e *ſoever*, ſieguono la regola de' loro primitivi, cioè di *who* e *what*.

	Singolare	*Plurale.*
In tutti i caſi	This.	Theſe.
	That.	Thoſe.
	Other.	Others.
	Whether.	Whether.

Il plurale *others* non è uſato ſe non quando ſi riferiſce a ſoſtantivo precedente, perciò ſi direbbe *I have ſent* OTHER *horſes*, e non *others horſes*, perchè a *horſes* in queſto caſo non precede altro ſoſtantivo; ma poi ſi direbbe *I have not ſent the ſame horſes but* OTHERS, perchè *others* riferiſce a' *cavalli diverſi da quelli mandati*.

Another, non eſſendo altro che un compoſto di *an* (articolo ſingolare) e *other*, non ha plurale.

Here, *there*, e *where* congiunti con certe particelle, ſono uſati come relativi e pronomi molto ſomiglianti a' genitivi, e agli ablativi. come *hereof*, *herein*, *herewith*, *thereof*, *therein*, *thereby*, *thereto*, *thereupon*, *whereof*, *whereby*, e altri.

Therefore e *wherefore*, che originalmente erano *there for*, cioè *for that*; e *where for*, cioè *for which*, ſono ora annoverati fra le congiunzioni, e continuano ad eſſere uſati.

Di queſti pronomi compoſti ve n' ha alcuni che gl' Ingleſi cominciano a laſciar andar in diſuſo, come *hitherto*, *whereto*, ed alcuni altri; coſa che pare a me non dovrebbono fare, perchè, oltre allo eſſere analoghi, ſono molto propri e comodi; ma i loro triſti traduttori dal Franceſe, egualmente che que' tanti maladetti noſtri, che tuttodì ſvergognano le ſtampe Veneziane ſpezialmente, vanno allontanandoſi dal vero genio del loro idioma, ed eſſendo letti con avidità degl' ignoranti, che in tutti i paeſi ſono ſempre i più numeroſi, i loro vocabolacci e le loro fraſacche foreſtierate ſi diffondono poi nella converſazione, e da quella paſſano nelle ſcritture anche de' giudizioſi, che ſono sforzati a addottare que' modacci impropri per trovar leggitori; e così le lingue ſi corrompono a poco a poco, e diventano quaſi dialetti d' altre lingue, invece di conſervare l' indole loro natìa; ma così va 'l mondo, non c' è rimedio.

Therefore e *wherefore* ſono entrambi relativi tanto agli antecedenti ſingolari che a' plurali.

Gl' Ingleſi adoprano due altre voci in congiunzione ſolamente co' pronomi, e queſte ſono *own* e *ſelf*.

Own, è congiunto co' pronomi poſſeſſivi tanto nel ſingolare quanto nel plurale, come *my own hand*, *our own houſe*. Queſta voce aggiunge enfaſi, o forza e preciſione al diſcorſo, come *I live in my own houſe*, che eſprime molto più che non ſi diceſſe *I live in my houſe*,

houſe, è così *I did this with my own hand*, è più eſpreſſivo che ſe ſi diceſſe *I did this with my hand*.

Self è congiunto a' pronomi poſſeſſivi, come *myſelf*, *yourſelves*, e talora a' pronomi perſonali, come *himſelf*, *itſelf*, *themſelves*; e non meno che *own* aggiunge enfaſi al diſcorſo e gli ſomminiſtra forza e preciſione, come *I did this myſelf*, molto più enfatico, forte, e preciſo, che non ſe ſi diceſſe ſemplicemente *I did this*. *Selves*, plurale di *ſelf*, forma talora un pronome reciproco, come *we hurt ourſelves by vain rage*.

Himſelf, *itſelf*, *themſelves*, ſuppone un celebre grammatico chiamato *Wallis*, non ſieno altro che voci corrotte da *his ſelf*, *it ſelf*, e *their ſelves*, così che *ſelf* ſia coſtantemente un ſoſtantivo. Queſta oſſervazione pare giuſta, poiché ſi dice *he came himſelf*; *himſelf ſhall do this*; dove *himſelf* non può eſſere accuſativo quantunque *him* lo ſia.

De' VERBI.

I verbi Ingleſ[illegible] *I love*; o neutri, come I [illegible] formano come gli attivi.

Molti verbi [illegible] mano ſovente i [illegible] *coſtume* o *ſtato*. [illegible] ſi forma il verb[illegible] *ſtrike*, ſi form[illegible] come gl' Italia[illegible] il verbo *ſtar* [illegible]

I verbi Ingleſi, [illegible] farragine di te[illegible] non hanno [illegible] nel tempo pr[illegible] plice. Gli altri tempi [illegible] verbi auſiliarj *have*, *ſhall*, *will*, *let*, *may*, *can*, e l' infinito dal verbo attivo e neutro.

La voce paſſiva è formata coll' congiungere il participio preterito col verbo ſoſtantivo; come *I am loved*.

To Have, *Avere*.

INDICATIVO.

Tempo Preſente.

Sing.	I have.	*Io ho.*
	Thou haſt.	*Tu hai.*
	He has.	*Egli ha.*

Oſſerviſi che *has* è corrotto da *hath*, che non s' uſa quaſi più ſe non in chieſa e in coſe eccleſiaſtiche.

Plur.	We have.	*Noi abbiamo.*
	Ye (o *you*) have.	*Voi avete.*
	They have.	*Eglino hanno.*

Preterito ſemplice, che corriſponde altresì ad uno d' noſtri preteriti imperfetti.

Sing.	I had.	*Io aveva*, e anche *io ebbi*.
	Thou hadſt.	*Tu avevi*, e *tu aveſti*.
	He had.	*Egli aveva*, e *egli ebbe*.
Plur.	We had.	*Noi avevamo*, e *Noi ebbimo*.
	Ye had.	*Voi avevate*, e *Voi aveſte*.
	They had.	*Eglino avevano*, e *Eglino ebbero*, o *ebbono*.

Preterito compoſto, che corriſponde altresì ad uno d' noſtri preteriti imperfetti.

Sing.	I have had.	*Io ho avuto*, e anche *io ebbi*.
	Thou haſt had.	*Tu hai avuto*, e *tu aveſti*.
	He has had.	*Egli ha avuto*, e *egli ebbe*.

Plur.

Plur.	We have had.	*Noi abbiamo avuto*, e *noi avemmo.*
	Ye have had.	*Voi avete avuto*, e *voi aveſte.*
	They have had.	*Eglino hanno avuto*, e *eglino ebbero.*

Preterito piu che perfetto, che corriſponde anco a due de' noſtri preteriti imperfetti.

Sing.	I had had.	*Io aveva* ed anche *io avrei* o *ebbi avuto.*
	Thou hadſt had.	*Tu avevi*, e *tu avreſti* o *aveſti avuto.*
	He had had.	*Egli aveva*, e *egli avrebbe* o *ebbe avuto.*
Plur.	We had had.	*Noi avevamo*, e *noi avremmo* o *ebbimo avuto.*
	Ye had had.	*Voi aveviate*, e *voi avreſte* o *aveſte avuto.*
	They had had.	*Eglino avevano*, e *eglino avrebbero* o *ebbero avuto.*

Futuro.

Sing.	I ſhall have.	*Io avrò.*
	Thou ſhalt have.	*Tu avrai.*
	He ſhall have.	*Egli avrà.*
Plur.	We ſhall have.	*Noi avremo.*
	Ye ſhall have.	*Voi avrete.*
	They ſhall have.	*Eglino avranno.*

Secondo Futuro, o *Futuro Poſitivo.*

Sing.	I will have.	*Io avrò, io voglio*, e *io voglio avere.*
	Thou wilt have.	*Tu avrai, tu vuoi*, e *tu vuoi avere.*
	He will have.	*Egli avrà, egli vuole*, e *egli vuole avere.*
Plur.	We will have.	*Noi avremo, noi vogliamo*, e *noi vogliamo avere.*
	Ye will have.	*Voi avrete, voi volete*, e *voi volete avere.*
	They will have.	*Eglino avranno, eglino vogliono*, e *eglino vogliono avere.*

IMPERATIVO.

Sing.	Have, *or* have thou.	*Abbi*, e *abbi tu.*
	Let him have.	*Abbia* e *abbia egli.*
Plur.	Let us have, *or* have we.	*Abbiamo noi*, e *abbiamo.*
	Have ye.	*Abbiate*, e *abbiate voi.*
	Let them have.	*Abbiano*, e *abbiano eglino.*

CONGIUNTIVO.

Preſente.

Sing.	I have.	*Io abbai.*
	Thou haſt.	*Tu abbia.*
	He hath.	*Egli abbia*
Plur.	We have.	*Noi abbiamo.*
	Ye have.	*Voi abbiate.*
	They have.	*Eglino abbiano.*

Il *Preterito ſemplice* è come quello dell' Indicativo.

Preterito compoſto.

Sing.	I have had.	*Io abbia avuto.*
	Thou haſt had.	*Tu abbia avuto.*
	He hath had.	*Egli abbia avuto.*
Plur.	We have had.	*Noi abbiamo avuto.*
	Ye have had.	*Voi abbiate avuto.*
	They have had.	*Eglino abbiano avuto.*

Il *Primo Futuro ſemplice* è *I ſhall have*, come il Futuro dell' *Indicativo*, che in Italiano ſi cónjuga *avrò, avrai*, &c.

Il ſecondo *Futuro ſemplice* è altresì come [illegible] *avrò*, o *io voglio avere*.

Sing. I ſha[illegible]
Thou [illegible]
He [illegible]
Plur. We [illegible]
Ye [illegible]
They [illegible]

Gl' Ingleſi hanno il ſeguente mod[illegible] che chiamano POTENZIALE, [illegible] ajuto de' verbi *may* e *can* nel preſente, [illegible] *could* nel preterito imperfetto del verbo; e queſto verbo non ha pr[illegible]

Sing. I [illegible] *Io poſſo avere.*
T[illegible] *Tu puoi avere.*
He may have. *Egli può avere.*
Plur. We may have. *Noi poſſiamo avere.*
Ye may have. *Voi potete avere.*
They may have. *Eglino poſſono avere.*

Preterito.

Sing. I might have. *Io potei*, or *potetti avere.*
Thou mightſt have. *Tu poteſti avere.*
He might have. *Egli potè*, or *potette avere.*
Plur. We might have. *Noi potemmo avere.*
Ye might have. *Voi poteſte avere.*
They might have. *Eglino potevano avere.*

Preterito imperfetto.

Sing. I could have. *Io poteva* e *potei avere.*
Thou couldſt have. *Tu potevi* e *poteſti avere.*
He could have. *Egli poteva* e *potè avere.*
Plur. We could have. *Noi potevamo* e *potemmo avere.*
Ye could have. *Voi potevate* e *poteſte avere.*
They could have. *Egli potevano* e *poterono avere.*

Il ſeguente Tempo pizzica del *Futuro*, quantunque alcuni Grammatici Ingleſi lo chiamino *Preterito* o *Preterito imperfetto*.

Sing. I ſhould have. *Io dovrei avere.*
Thou ſhouldſt have. *Tu dovreſti avere.*
He ſhould have. *Egli dovrebbe avere.*
Plur. We ſhould have. *Noi dovremmo avere.*
Ye ſhould have. *Voi dovreſte avere.*
They ſhould have. *Eglino dovrebbero avere.*

Preterito

Preterito Compoſto.

Sing.	I could have had.	*Io poteva, o avrei potuto avere.*
	Thou couldſt have had.	*Tu potevi, o avreſti potuto avere.*
	He could have had.	*Egli poteva, o avrebbe potuto aver .*
Plur.	We could have had.	*Noi potevamo, o avremmo potuto avere.*
	Ye could have had.	*Voi potevate, o avreſte potuto avere.*
	They could have had.	*Eglino potevano, o avrebbero potuto avere,*

Preterito Compoſto.

Sing.	I ſhould have had.	*Io avrei dovuto avere.*
	Thou ſhouldſt have had.	*Tu avreſti dovuto avere.*
	He ſhould have had.	*Egli avrebbe dovuto avere.*
Plur.	We ſhould have had.	*Noi avremmo dovuto avere.*
	Ye ſhould have had.	*Voi avreſte dovuto avere.*
	They ſhould have had.	*Eglino avrebbero dovuto avere.*

Nel medeſimo modo ſi uſa *might*. I might have had, *io avrei potuto avere*, thou mightſt have had, *tu avreſti potuto avere*, he might, *&c.*

I N F I N I T O.

Preſente, To have, *Avere.*
Preterito, To have had, *Aver avuto.*
Participio preſente, Having, *Che ha; avendo.*
Participio preterito, Had, *Avuto.*

Gl' Ingleſi accoppiano anche *ought*, che è verbo imperfetto, al infinito del verbo auſiliario *to have*, egualmente che a molt' altri verbi attivi e neutri.

Preſente, o Futuro.

Sing.	I ought to have.	*Io dovrei avere.*
	Thou oughtſt to have.	*Tu dovreſti avere.*
	He ought to have.	*Egli dovrebbe avere.*
Plur.	We ought to have.	*Noi dovremmo avere.*
	Ye ought to have.	*Voi dovreſte avere.*
	They ought to have.	*Eglino dovrebbero avere.*

Preterito.

Sing.	I ought to have had.	*Io avrei dovuto avere, o io doveva aver avuto.*
	Thou oughtſt to have had.	*Tu avreſti dovuto avere, o tu dovevi aver avuto.*
	He ought to have had.	*Egli avrebbe dovuto avere, o egli doveva aver avuto.*
Plur.	We ought to have had.	*Noi avremmo dovuto avere, o noi dovevamo aver avuto*
	Ye ought to have had,	*Voi avreſte dovuto avere, o voi dovevate aver avuto.*
	They ought to have had.	*Eglino avrebbero dovuto avere, o eglino dovevano aver avuto*

Noti però lo ſtudente Italiano, che i Grammatici Ingleſi non mettono quì queſto modo del verbo *to have* coll' auſiliario imperfetto *ought* come ho fatt' io, che eſſi lo conſiderano per quel che io poſſo ſupporre come non appartenente a queſta parte della grammatica. Io però ho giudicato proprio accennarlo quì per contribuire allo ſpianamento di quelle difficoltà che i miei Paeſani poſſono incontrare nello ſtudio di queſta Lingua, e che ho incon-

trate io quando m' accinsi ad impararla; onde i signori Inglesi avrebbono il torto se mi biasimassero d' aver messa la falce in un campo in cui essi non la mettono, che io l' ho fatto a fin di bene, e non per disapprovare il metodo altrui.

ESEMPIO DE' VER[illegible]

To LOVE, *Am*[illegible]

I N D I C A [illegible]

Tempo Presente.

Sing.	I love.	*Io amo.*
	Thou lovest.	*Tu am*[illegible]
	He loves.	*Egli am*[illegible]

Anticamente scrivevano *loveth*, in vece di *loves*, come dissi parlando della terza persona singolare del presente dell' indicativo di *to have*. Ora quella terminazione in *th* tanto in prosa che in verso in tutti i verbi ha dato luogo all[illegible] taggio d[illegible] ta un' a[illegible] que' dol[illegible]

Plur.	We love.	*Noi amiamo.*
	Ye love.	*Voi amate.*
	They love.	*Eglino amano.*

Preterito simplice, che corrisponde anche a uno de' nostri preteriti imperfetti.

Sing.	I loved.	*Io amava*, e anche	*Io amai.*
	Thou lovedst.	*Tu amavi*, e	*Tu amasti.*
	He loved.	*Egli amava*, e	*Egli amò.*
Plur.	We loved.	*Noi amavamo*, e	*Noi amammo.*
	Ye loved.	*Voi amavate*, e	*Voi amaste.*
	They loved.	*Eglino amavano*, e	*Eglino amarono.*

Preterito composto, che corrisponde altresì ad uno de' nostri preteriti imperfetti.

Sing.	I have loved.	*Io ho amato*, e anche	*Io amai.*
	Thou hast loved.	*Tu hai amato*, e	*Tu amasti.*
	He has loved.	*Egli ha amato*, e	*Egli amò*
Plur.	We have loved.	*Noi abbiamo amato*, e	*Noi amammo.*
	Ye have loved.	*Voi avete amato*, e	*Voi amaste.*
	They have loved.	*Eglino hanno amato*, e	*Eglino amarono.*

Preterito più che perfetto, che corrisponde anco a due de' nostri preteriti imperfetti.

Sing.	I had loved.	*Io aveva*, ed anche	*Io avrei*, o *Io ebbi avuto.*
	Thou hadst loved.	*Tu avevi*, e	*Tu avresti*, o *Tu avesti avuto.*
	He had loved.	*Egli aveva*, e	*Egli avrebbe*, o *Egli ebbe avuto.*
	We had loved.	*Noi avevamo*, e	*Noi avremmo*, o *Noi ebbamo avuto.*
	Ye had loved.	*Voi avevate*, e	*Voi avreste*, o *Voi aveste avuto.*
	They had loved.	*Eglino avevano*, e	*Eglino avrebbero*, o *Egli ebbero avuto.*

Futuro.

Futuro.

Sing.	I ſhall love.	*Io amerò.*
	Thou ſhalt love.	*Tu amerai.*
	He ſhall love.	*Egli amerà.*
Plur.	We ſhall love.	*Noi ameremo.*
	Ye ſhall love.	*Voi amerete.*
	They ſhall love.	*Eglino ameranno.*

Secondo Futuro.

Sing.	I will love.	*Io amerò*, o *io voglio amare.*
	Thou wilt love.	*Tu amerai*, o *tu vuoi amare.*
	He will love.	*Egli amerà*, o *egli vuole amare.*
Plur.	We will love.	*Noi ameremo*, o *noi vogliamo amare.*
	Ye will love.	*Voi amerete*, o *voi volete amare.*
	They will love.	*Eglino ameranno*, o *eglino vogliono amare.*

IMPERATIVO.

Sing.	Love, love thou.	*Ama*, o *ama tu.*
	Let him love.	*Ami*, o *ami egli.*
Plur.	Love, let us love.	*Amiamo*, o *amiamo noi.*
	Love ye.	*Amate.* o *amate voi.*
	Let them love.	*Amino*, o *amino eglino.*

CONGIUNTIVO.

Preſente.

Sing.	I love.	*Io ami.*
	Thou love.	*Tu ami.*
	He love.	*Quello ami.*
Plur.	We love.	*Noi amiamo.*
	Ye love.	*Voi amiate.*
	They love.	*Eglino amino.*

Il *Preterito ſemplice* è come quello dell' Indicativo, *I loved*, che in Italiano ſi cónjuga *amai*, *amaſti*, &c.

Preterito Compoſto.

Sing.	I have loved.	*Io abbia amato.*
	Thou haſt loved.	*Tu abbia amato.*
	He hath or has loved.	*Egli abbia amato.*
Plur.	We have loved.	*Noi abbiamo amato.*
	Ye have loved.	*Voi abbiate amato.*
	They have loved.	*Eglino abbiano amato.*

Il Primo *Futuro ſemplice* è come quello dell' *Indicativo, I ſhall love, io amerò.*

Il Secondo *Futuro ſemplice* è altresì come quello dell' *Indicativo, I will love, io amer voglio amare.*

Futuro Compoſto.

Sing.	I ſhall have loved.	*Io avrò amato.*
	Thou ſhalt have loved.	*Tu avrai amato.*
	He ſhall have loved.	*Egli avrà amato.*
Plur.	We ſhall have loved.	*Noi avremo amato.*
	Ye ſhall have loved.	*Voi avrete amato.*
	They ſhall have loved.	*Eglino avranno amato.*

POTENZIALE.

Queſto verbo propriamente non ha che il modo *Indicativo.*

Preſente.

Che pizzica un pochino di Futuro.

Sing.	I may love.	*Io poſſo amare.*
	Thou mayſt love.	*Tu puoi amare.*
	He may love.	*Egli può amare.*
Plur.	We may love.	*Noi poſſiamo amare.*
	Ye may love.	*Voi potete amare.*
	They may love.	*Eglino poſſono amare.*

Dico che queſto verbo pizzica talora del *Futuro,* come verbigrazia in queſto caſo: *ſhe is good, and* I MAY *perhaps* LOVE *her;* e in queſt' altro. *Will you love him? I don't know but I may;* cioè I MAY LOVE *him.*

Preterito.

Sing.	I might love.	*Io potrei amare,* o *io amerei.*
	Thou mightſt love.	*Tu proteſti amare,* o *tu amereſti.*
	He might love.	*Egli potrebbe amare,* o *egli amerebbe.*
Plur.	We might love.	*Noi potremmo amare,* o *noi ameremmo.*
	Ye might love.	*Voi potreſte amare,* o *voi amereſte.*
	They might love.	*Eglino potrebbero amare,* o *eglino amerebbero.*

Preſente.

Sing.	I can love.	*Io poſſo amare.*
	Thou canſt love.	*Tu poi amare.*
	He can love.	*Egli può amare.*
Plur.	We can love.	*Noi poſſiamo amare.*
	Ye can love.	*Voi potete amare.*
	They can love.	*Eglino poſſono amare.*

Preterito.

Sing.	I could love.	*Io poteva,* e *potetti amare.*
	Thou couldſt love.	*Tu potevi,* e *poteſti amare.*
	He could love.	*Egli poteva,* e *potè amare.*

Plur.

Plur.	We could love.	*Noi potevamo*, e *potemmo amare.*
	Ye could love.	*Voi potevate*, e *poteſte amare.*
	They could love.	*Eglino potevano*, e *poterono*, o *potettero amare.*

Il ſeguente tempo ha un poco del *Futuro*, quantunque alcuni Grammatici Ingleſi lo chiamino *Preterito* o *Preterito Imperfetto.*

Sing.	I ſhould love.	*Io dovrei amare.*
	Thou ſhouldſt love.	*Tu dovreſti amare.*
	He ſhould love.	*Egli dovrebbe amare.*
Plur.	We ſhould love.	*Noi dovremmo amare.*
	Ye ſhould love.	*Voi dovreſte amare.*
	They ſhould love.	*Eglino dovrebbero amare.*

Preterito Compoſto.

Sing.	I could have loved.	*Io poteva*, o *avrei potuto amare.*
	Thou couldſt have loved.	*Tu potevi*, o *avreſti potuto amare.*
	He could have loved.	*Egli poteva*, o *avrebbe potuto amare.*
Plur.	We could have loved.	*Noi potevamo*, o *avremmo potuto amare.*
	Ye could have loved.	*Voi potevate*, o *avreſte potuto amare.*
	They could have loved.	*Eglino potevano*, o *avrebbero potuto amare.*

Preterito Compoſto.

Sing.	I ſhould have loved.	*Io avrei dovuto amare.*
	Thou ſhouldſt have loved.	*Tu avreſti dovuto amare.*
	He ſhould have loved.	*Egli avrebbe dovuto amare.*
Plur.	We ſhould have loved,	*Noi avremmo dovuto amare.*
	Ye ſhould have loved.	*Voi avreſte dovuto amare.*
	They ſhould have loved.	*Eglino avrebbero dovuto amare.*

Nel medeſimo modo ſi uſa *might.* I might have loved, *Io avrei potuto amare*; Thou mightſt have loved, *tu avreſti potuto amare*, he might, *&c.*

I N F I N I T O.

Preſente:	To love.	*Amare.*
Preterito.	To have loved.	*Aver amato.*
Participio Preſente.	Loving.	*Che ama, amando, amante.*
Participio Preterito.	Loved.	*Amato.*

Metterò anche quì l' *Infinito* accoppiato col verbo imperfetto *ought*, per dare un idea della maniera con cui gl' Ingleſi l' uſano.

I N D I C A T I V O.

Sing.	I ought to love.	*Io dovrei amare.*
	Thou oughtſt to love.	*Tu dovreſti amare.*
	He ought to love.	*Egli dovrebbe amare.*

Plur.	We ought to love.	*Noi dovremmo amare.*
	Ye ought to love.	*Voi dovreſte amare.*
	They ought to love.	*Eglino dovrebbero amare.*

Preterito.

Sing.	I ought to have loved.	*Io avrei dovuto amare,* o *io doveva aver amato.*
	Thou oughtſt to have loved.	*Tu avreſti dovuto amare,* o *tu dovevi aver amato.*
	He ought to have loved.	*Egli avrebbe dovuto amare,* o *egli doveva aver amato.*
Plur.	We ought to have loved.	*Noi avremmo dovuto amare,* o *noi dovevamo aver amato.*
	Ye ought to have loved.	*Voi avreſte dovuto amare,* o *voi dovevate aver amato.*
	They ought to have loved.	*Eglino avrebbero dovuto amare,* o *eglino dovevano aver amato.*

Vedaſi quello che ho detto dopo la conjugazione del verbo, *to have*, a propoſito di *ought*.

Il paſſivo è formato dall' unione del *participio preterito*, *loved*, co' tempi del verbo ausiliario TO BE, *eſſere*, perciò lo metterò quì.

INDICATIVO.

Sing.	I am.	*Io ſono.*
	Thou art.	*Tu ſei.*
	He is.	*Egli è.*
Plur.	We are.	*Noi ſiamo.*
	Ye are.	*Voi ſiete.*
	They are.	*Eglino ſono.*

In vece di, *we are, ye are, they are*, dicevaſi anticamente, *we be, ye be, they be.* Ora *be* è affatto fuor d' uſo in queſto caſo, e chi l' adopera è conſiderato come ſcorretto.

Preterito.

Sing.	I was.	*Io era,* o *io fui.*
	Thou waſt, *or* wert.	*Tu eri,* o *tu foſti.*
	He was.	*Egli era,* o *egli fu.*
Plur.	We were.	*Noi eravamo,* o *noi fummo.*
	Ye were.	*Voi eravate,* o *voi foſte.*
	They were.	*Eglino erano,* o *eglino furono.*

Alcuni ſcorrettamente parlando o ſcrivendo dicono, *I were*, invece di, *I was. Wert*, è anche da ſuggerſi nell' *indicativo*, appartenendo propriamente al *ſoggiuntivo.*

Preterito Compoſto.

Sing.	I have been.	*Io ſono ſtato,*
	Thou haſt been.	*Tu ſei ſtato.*
	He has been.	*Egli è ſtato.*
Plur.	We have been.	*Noi ſiamo ſtati.*
	Ye have been.	*Voi ſiete ſtati.*
	They have been.	*Eglino ſono ſtati.*

Preterito più che perfetto.

Sing.	I had been.	*Io ſarei ſtato.*
	Thou hadſt been.	*Tu ſareſti ſtato.*
	He had been.	*Egli ſarebbe ſtato.*
Plur.	We had been.	*Noi ſaremmo ſtati.*
	Ye had been.	*Voi ſareſte ſtati.*
	They had been.	*Eglino ſarebbero ſtati.*

Futuro.

Sing.	I ſhall be.	*Io ſarò.*
	Thou ſhalt be.	*Tu ſarai.*
	He ſhall be.	*Egli ſarà.*
Plur.	We ſhall be.	*Noi ſaremo.*
	Ye ſhall be.	*Voi ſarete.*
	They ſhall be.	*Eglino ſaranno.*

Futuro Poſitivo.

Sing.	I will be.	*Io ſarò, o io voglio eſſere.*
	Thou wilt be.	*Tu ſarai, o tu vuoi eſſere.*
	He will be.	*Egli ſarà, o egli vuol eſſere.*
Plur.	We will be.	*Noi ſaremo, o noi vogliamo eſſere.*
	Ye will be.	*Voi ſarete, o voi volete eſſere.*
	They will be.	*Eglino ſaranno, o eglino vogliono eſſere.*

IMPERATIVO.

Sing.	Be thou.	*Sia, o ſia tu.*
	Let him be.	*Sia, o ſia egli.*
Plur.	Let us be.	*Siamo, o ſiamo noi.*
	Be ye.	*Siate, o ſiate voi.*
	Let them be.	*Sieno, o ſieno eglino.*

CONGIUNTIVO.

Preſente.

Sing.	I be.	*Io ſia.*
	Thou beeſt.	*Tu ſia.*
	He be.	*Egli ſia.*
Plur.	We be.	*Noi ſiamo.*
	You be.	*Voi ſiate.*
	They be.	*Eglino ſieno.*

Preterito.

Preterito.

Sing.	I were.	*Io foſſi.*
	Thou wert.	*Tu foſſi.*
	He were.	*Egli foſſe.*
Plur.	We were.	*Noi foſſimo.*
	Ye were.	*Voi foſte.*
	They were.	*Eglino foſſero.*

Ho detto che alcuni ſcorrettamente uſano *were*, in vece di *was*, nella *prima perſona* d *indicativo preterito.* E quì dirò che altri ſcorrettamente pure uſano *was*, in vece di *were*, nella *prima perſona* del *congiuntivo preterito.*

Preterito Compoſto.

Sing.	I have been.	*Io ſia ſtato*, o *ſi ſtato.*
	Thou haſt been.	*Tu ſia ſtato*, o *ſi ſtato.*
	He hath, *or* has been.	*Egli ſia ſtato*, o *ſi ſtato.*
Plur.	We have been.	*Noi ſiamo ſtati*, o *noi ſiamo ſtati.*
	Ye have been.	*Voi ſiate ſtati*, o *voi ſoſte ſtati.*
	They have been.	*Eglino ſieno ſtati*, o *eglino foſſero ſtati.*

Futuro.

Sing.	I ſhall have been.	*Io ſarò ſtato.*
	Thou ſhalt have been.	*Tu ſarai ſtato.*
	He ſhall have been.	*Egli ſarà ſtato.*
Plur.	We ſhall have been.	*Noi ſaremo ſtati.*
	Ye ſhall have been.	*Voi ſarete ſtati.*
	They ſhall have been.	*Eglino ſaranno ſtati.*

POTENZIALE.

Preterito.

Sing.	I may, *or* can have been.	*Io poſſo eſſere ſtato.*
	Thou mayſt, *or* canſt have been.	*Tu puoi eſſere ſtato.*
	He may, *or* can have been.	*Egli può eſſere ſtato.*
Plur.	We may, *or* can have been.	*Noi poſſiamo eſſere ſtati.*
	Ye may, *or* can have been.	*Voi potete eſſere ſtati.*
	They may, *or* can have been.	*Eglino poſſono eſſere ſtati.*

Can, in queſto modo e tempo, non mi pare ſia tanto frequentemente uſato e nello ſcrivere e nel converſare quanto *may.*

I ſeguenti ſono tempi indeterminati che talora pajono preſenti, talora preteriti, e talora anche futuri.

Sing.	I would be.	*Io vorrei eſſere*, o *io farei.*
	Thou wouldſt be.	*Tu vorreſti eſſere*, o *tu fareſti.*
	He would be.	*Egli vorrebbe eſſere*, o *egli farebbe.*

Plur.

Plur.	We would be.	*Noi vorremmo eſſere, o noi ſaremmo.*
	Ye would be.	*Voi vorreſte eſſere, o voi ſareſte.*
	They would be.	*Eglino vorrebbero eſſere, o eglino ſarebbero.*
Sing.	I could be.	*Io potrei eſſere.*
	Thou couldſt be.	*Tu potreſti eſſere.*
	He could be.	*Egli potrebbe eſſere.*
Plur.	We could be.	*Noi potremmo eſſere.*
	Ye could be.	*Voi potreſte eſſere.*
	They could be.	*Eglino potrebbero eſſere.*
Sing.	I might be.	*Io potrei eſſere.*
	Thou mightſt be.	*Tu potreſti eſſere.*
	He might be.	*Egli potrebbe eſſere.*
Plur.	We might be.	*Noi potremmo eſſere.*
	Ye might be.	*Voi potreſte eſſere.*
	They might be.	*Eglino potrebbero eſſere.*
Sing.	I ſhould be.	*Io ſarei, o io dovrei eſſere.*
	Thou ſhouldſt be.	*Tu ſareſti, o tu dovreſti eſſere.*
	He ſhould be.	*Egli ſarebbe, o egli dovrebbe eſſere.*
Plur.	We ſhould be.	*Noi ſaremmo, o noi dovremmo eſſere.*
	Ye ſhould be.	*Voi ſareſte, o voi dovreſte eſſere.*
	They ſhould be.	*Eglino ſarebbero, o eglino dovrebbero eſſere.*

Preterito Compoſto.

Sing.	I would have been.	*Io vorrei eſſere ſtato, o io ſarei ſtato.*
	Thou wouldſt have been.	*Tu vorreſti eſſere ſtato, o tu ſareſti ſtato.*
	He would have been.	*Egli vorrebbe eſſere ſtato, o egli ſarebbe ſtato.*
Plur.	We would have been.	*Noi vorremmo eſſere ſtati, o noi ſaremmo ſtati.*
	Ye would have been.	*Voi voreſte eſſere ſtati, o voi ſareſte ſtati.*
	They would have been.	*Eglino vorrebbero eſſere ſtati, o eglino ſarebbero ſtati.*
Sing.	I might have been.	*Io potrei eſſere ſtato.*
	Thou mightſt have been.	*Tu potreſti eſſere ſtato.*
	He might have been.	*Egli potrebbe eſſere ſtato.*
Plur.	We might have been.	*Noi potremmo eſſere ſtati.*
	Ye might have been.	*Voi potreſte eſſere ſtati.*
	They might have been.	*Eglino potrebbero eſſere ſtati.*
Sing.	I could have been.	*Io poteva eſſere ſtato.*
	Thou couldſt have been.	*Tu potevi eſſere ſtato.*
	He could have been.	*Egli poteva eſſere ſtato.*
Plur.	We could have been.	*Noi potevamo eſſere ſtati.*
	Ye could have been.	*Voi potevate eſſere ſtati.*
	They could have been.	*Eglino potevano eſſere ſtati.*

I due ſopraſcritti verbi mi pare che, tanto nel diſcorſo quanto in iſcritto, ſieno promiſcuamente uſati l'un per l'altro anche da' dotti Ingleſi.

Sing.	I ſhould have been.	*Io avrei dovuto eſſere.*
	Thou ſhouldſt have been.	*Tu avreſti dovuto eſſere.*
	He ſhould have been.	*Egli avrebbe dovuto eſſere.*

Plur.

Plur.	We ſhould have been.	*Noi avremmo dovuto eſ*
	Ye ſhould have been.	*Voi avreſte dovuto eſſer*
	They ſhould have been.	*Eglino avrebbero dovuto e*

I N F I N I T O.

Preſente.	To be.	*Eſſere.*
Preterito.	To have been.	*Eſſere ſtato.*
Participio preſente.	Being.	*Eſſendo.*
Participio preterito.	Having been.	*Eſſendo ſtato.*

TO BE LOVED.

VERBO PASSIVO.

I N D I C A T

I am loved, *io ſono amato*, &c. I was loved, *io era amato*, o *io fui amato*, I have been loved, *io ſono ſtato amato*, &c.

C O N G I U N T I V O.

If I be loved, *ſe io ſono amato*, &c. If I were loved, *ſe io foſſi amato*, o *ſe io era amato*, If I ſhall have been loved, *ſe io ſarò ſtato amato*, &c.

P O T E N Z I A L E.

I may, *o* I can be loved.	*Io poſſo eſſere amato*, &c.
I might, *o* I could be loved.	*Io potrei eſſere amato*, &c.
I ſhould be loved.	*Io dovrei eſſere amato*, &c.
I might, *o* could have been loved.	*Io potrei eſſere ſtato amato*, o *io poteva eſſere ſtato amato*, &c.
I ſhould have been loved.	*Io avrei dovuto eſſere amato*, &c.

I N F I N I T O.

Preſente.	To be loved.	*Eſſere amato.*
Preterito.	To have been loved.	*Eſſere ſtato amato.*
Participio.	Loved.	*Amato.*

Una delle prime difficoltà, anzi la bella e prima in cui un Italiano, totalmente ignorante della lingua Ingleſe, incappa entrando in Inghilterra, è l' ordinario ſaluto interrogatorio di *how do ye do?* che italianamente diciamo *come ſtate voi?* e che a tradurlo ſignificherebbe *che fate voi?* Ed è molto di rado che uno trovi chi glielo ſpieghi chiaramente, cioè che gli dica come il primo *do* diriva dal verbo *to do*, che ſignifica *fare*, e come il ſecondo *do* viene dal verbo ſteſſo, quando

contrario, ed hanno entrambi ragione, ſeguendo ciaſcuno la natura della ſua favella.

Miſto col decaſillabo rimato gl' Ingleſi uſano un verſo di dodici ſillabe, da eſſi e da' Franceſi chiamato *Aleſſandrino*. Di tal verſo le più forti pauſe cadono ſulla ſeſta e ſulla duodecima ſillaba; e ſerve loro per lo più a introdurre un poco di varietà ne' loro poemi di ſtile eroico, e a chiudere ſtrepitoſamente un penſiero.

Waller was ſmooth; but Dryden taught to join
The varying verſe, the full-reſounding line,
The long majeſtic march and energy divine.

Gli antichi poeti componevano de' pezzi interi di poeſia in queſta ſorte di verſi aleſſandrini, ſenza però badare a quell' * alternamento di diſtici maſcolini e femminini che i Franceſi ſempre adoperano nel loro verſeggiare. Ecco un ſaggio di tali aleſſandrini Ingleſi tratto dalle rime di Drayton, che fiorì nel tempo della Regina Eliſabetta.

Of all the Cambrian ſhires their heads that bear
ſo high,
And farth'ſt ſurvey their ſoils with an ambitious
eye,
Mervinia for her hills as for their matchleſs
crowds,
The neareſt that are ſaid to kiſs the wandering
clouds,
Eſpecial audience crave, offended with the throng,
That ſhe of all the reſt neglected was ſo long;
Alledging for herſelf, when through the Saxons
pride,
The godlike race of Brute to Severn's ſetting ſide,
Were cruelly inforc'd her mountains did relieve,
Theſe whom devouring war elſe every where did
grieve,
And when all Wales beſide (by fortune or by
might)
Unto her ancient foe reſigned her ancient right,
A conſtant maiden ſtill ſhe only did remain,
The laſt her genuine laws which ſtoutly did re-
tain;
And as each one is prais'd for her peculiar things,
So only ſhe is rich in mountains, meres, and
ſprings,
And holds herſelf as great in her ſuperfluous
waſte,
As others by their towns and fruitful tillage
grac'd.

Un' altra miſura di dodecaſillabi molto preſta e vivace uſano gl' Ingleſi per lo più in canzonette e in brevi componimenti d' allegrezza. Tal miſura, quando è perfetta, ha gli accenti che cadono ſur' ogni terza ſillaba, come in queſti due.

May I govern my paſſions with abſolute ſway,
And grow wiſer and better as life wears away.

Talora la prima ſillaba di tal dodecaſillabo manca ſenza ingiuria grande di tal verſo, come

I think not of Iris, nor Iris of me.

Di preſta e vivace miſura ſono pure certi verſi di nove e di otto ſillabe.

When terrible tempeſts aſſail us,
And mountainous billows affright,
No power nor wealth can avail us,
But ſkilful induſtry ſteers right.

* Il verſo Franceſe Eroico conſiſte di dodici ſillabe, e chiamaſi aleſſandrino da un certo Aleſſandro che vogliono foſſe il primo a ſervirſene con lode: comechè altri dicano che tal verſo ebbe tal nome da un Poema Eroico intitolato *Aleſſandro* ſcritto in queſta maniera di verſi. Quando in Franceſe tal verſo finiſce con alcuna lettera che non ſia *e muta* chiamaſi *maſcolino*, e quando finiſce con *e muta* chiamaſi *femminino*; come in queſti.

L' aigle fière et rapide aux ailes étendues
Suit l' objet de ſa flamme élancée dans les nues;
Dans l'ombre des vallons le taureau bondiſſant
Cherche en paix ſa geniſſe et l' aime en mugiſſant;
Au retour du printems la douce philoméle
Attendrit par ſes chants ſa compagne fidéle;
Et du ſein du buiſſon le moucheron léger,
Se mêle en bourdonnant aux inſectes de l' air:
De ſon être content, qui d' entr' eux s' inquiéte
S' il eſt quelqu' autre eſpéce ou plus ou moins parfaite?
Et qu' importe à mon ſort, à mes plaiſirs préſens,
Qu' il ſoit d' autres heureux, qu' il ſoit des biens plus grands?

La prima, terza, e quinta coppia di queſti verſi ſono *femminine*, e conſiſtono anzi di tredici che di dodici ſillabe, perchè l' *e muta* con cui terminano, aggiunge loro una ſillaba imperfetta; e la ſeconda, la quarta, e la ſeſta coppia conſiſtono di dodici ſillabe ſolamente, perchè non hanno *e muta*; e chiamanſi *maſcoline*. Se un Poeta Franceſe non alternaſſe coſtantemente i ſuoi aleſſandrini in queſto modo, commetterebbe un errore maſſiccio, e neſſun orecchio buono ne potrebbe ſopportare la lettura.

Queſti

Queſti ſono d' otto ſillabe, uſati ſovente in brevi poemi.

And may at laſt my weary age
Find out the peaceful hermitage,
The hairy gown, and moſſy cell,
Where I may ſit, and nightly ſpell
Of ev'ry ſtar the ſky does ſhew,
And ev'ry herb that ſips the dew.

Queſti ſono di otto accompagnati da altri di ſei, uſati in componimenti brevi e di molto piacevol ſuono.

When all ſhall praiſe and ev'ry lay
Devote a wreath to thee,
That day, for come it will, that day
Shall I lament to ſee.

Queſti ſono di ſette, e mi pajono avere una poca di pauſa ſulla prima ſillaba, oltre alle due determinate ſulla quinta e ſulla ſettima.

Faireſt piece of well-form'd earth.
Urge not thus your haughty birth.

Ogni ſecondo de' ſeguenti è di ſei ſillabe, e anche ogni primo ſi puo' conſiderare come di ſei, non eſſendo allungato che da uno aggiungimento di una ſillaba ozioſa, che qui ha il medeſimo effetto di quella additata quando ſi parlò del decaſillabo fatto diventare endecaſillabo.

'Twas when the ſeas were roaring
With hollow blaſt of wind,
A damſel lay deploring
All on a rock reclined.

I moderni Ingleſi non uſano troppo di far verſi più corti di que' di ſei ſillabe, come troppo frivoli ed incapaci di molte bellezze poetiche; pure ecco un eſempio di cinque-ſillabi:

In the days of ol
Stories plainly t
Lovers felt

E di tré ſole.

Here we m
Think and
Before death
Stops our breath:
Others joys
Are but toys.

Chi ſi voleſſe diffondere
mo potrebbe dire di alcuni
da per ſe, o interpolati, adop
e far parola d' un verſo di
ſcritto da un Chapman che
e ſciorinare cento mila al
queſta ſorte; ma ſiccome i
modo impoſſibile che un Ital
tanta padronanza di tal lingua da poter in eſſa
verſeggiare a ſuo beneplacito, porrò fine a
queſta proſodia, domandando anzi perdono
al leggitore d' eſſermi eſteſo tanto in queſta
parte della grammatica Ingleſe, da cui non
uno in mille de' miei paeſani trarrà vantaggio.

quando è adoperato in modo ausiliario; del qual verbo *do*, ausiliariamente adoperato, noi Italiani non facciamo uso, e non passiamo quasimente aver idea se non impariamo l'Inglese. Questo verbo TO DO, o vuoi colla significazione di *fare*, o con la ausiliaria, che non serve ad altro che ad aggiungere energia, si cónjuga così.

INDICATIVO.

Presente.

Sing.	I do.	*Io faccio.*
	Thou doest.	*Tu fai.*
	He does.	*Egli fa.*
Plur.	We do.	*Noi faciamo.*
	Ye do.	*Voi fate.*
	They do.	*Eglino fanno.*

Preterito.

Sing.	I did.	*Io feci.*
	Thou didst.	*Tu facesti.*
	He did.	*Egli fece.*
Plur.	We did.	*Noi facemmo.*
	Ye did.	*Voi faceste.*
	They did.	*Eglino fecero.*

Cotesto preterito è anche usato dagl' Inglesi promiscuamente col preterito composto o perfetto.

Preterito imperfetto.

Sing.	I had done.	*Io aveva fatto,* o *io avrei fatto.*
	Thou hadst done.	*Tu avevi fatto,* o *tu avresti fatto,*
	He had done.	*Egli aveva fatto,* o *egli avrebbe fatto.*
Plur.	We had done.	*Noi avevamo fatto,* o *noi avremmo fatto.*
	Ye had done.	*Voi avevate fatto,* o *voi avreste fatto.*
	They had done.	*Eglino avevano fatto,* o *eglino avrebbero fatto.*

Preterito Composto Perfetto.

Sing.	I have done.	*Io ho fatto.*
	Thou hast done.	*Tu hai fatto.*
	He has done.	*Egli ha fatto.*
Plur.	We have done.	*Noi abbiamo fatto.*
	Ye have done.	*Voi avete fatto.*
	They have done.	*Eglino hanno fatto.*

Futuro.

Sing.	I will do.	*Io farò.*
	Thou wilt do.	*Tu farai.*
	He will do.	*Egli farà.*
Plur.	We will do.	*Noi faremo.*
	Ye will do.	*Voi farete.*
	They will do.	*Eglino faranno.*

Altro *Futuro*, che indica ſovente più riſolutezza d'intenzione che non il futuro antecedente, come chi diceſſe, *io farò ſenza dubbio.*

Sing.	I ſhall do.	*Io farò.*
	Thou ſhalt do.	*Tu farai.*
	He ſhall do.	*Egli farà.*
Plur.	We ſhall do.	*Noi faremo.*
	Ye ſhall do.	*Voi farete.*
	They ſhall do.	*Eglino faran.*

IMPERATIVO.

Sing.	Do thou.	*Fa*, o *fa tu.*
	Let him do.	*Faccia*, o *faccia egli.*
Plur.	Let us do.	*Facciamo*, o *facciamo noi.*
	Do ye.	*Fate*, o *fate voi.*
	Let them do.	*Facciano*, o *facciano eglin*

CONGIUNTIV

Sing.	I do.	*Io faccia.*
	Thou do.	*Tu faccia.*
	He do.	*Egli faccia.*
Plur.	We do.	*Noi facciamo.*
	Ye do.	*Voi facciate.*
	They do.	*Eglino facciano.*

Gli altri tempi di queſto modo [illegible] dell' Indicativo.

INFINITO.

Preſente.	To do.	*Fare.*
Preterito.	To have done.	*Aver fatto.*
Participio preſente.	Doing.	*Facendo.*
Participio preterito.	Done.	*Fatto.*

Do è qualche volta uſato auſiliariamente, come *I* DO *love, io amo. I* DID *love, io amai*; ma quando queſto ſi uſa ſenza biſogno d'energía ſi fa anzi male che bene.

Do talora ſi uſa per enfaſi, è quando c'è biſogno d'energia, come in queſto eſempio tratto da Shakeſpeare.

I DO *love thee, and when I love thee not*
Chaos is come again.

Do è ſovente congiunto con particella negativa, come *I like her, but I* DO *not love her*; *I wiſhed him ſucceſs, but* DID *not help him.*

L'imperativo che proibiſce, è di rado, e ſpecialmente in proſa, rivolto alle ſeconde perſone ſenza l'auſiliario *do*; come *ſtop him, but* DO *not hurt him*; *praiſe beauty, but* DO *not dote upon it.*

Di queſto verbo ſi fa moltiſſimo uſo nelle

fraſi

fraſi interrogatorie, nelle quali ſi congiunge con tutte e tre le perſone tanto del ſingolare quanto del plurale, come DO *I live?* DOST *thou ſtrike me?* DOES *he complain?* DO *we go?* DO *they rebel?* DIDST *thou love her?* DID *ſhe die?* DO *they come?* E così nelle interrogazioni negative, come DO *not I grieve?* DID *not ſhe die?* DO *not we act our part?* DID *not you read it in Taſſo?*

Ne' tempi compoſti *do* non è uſato interrogativamente.

Un altro modo hanno gl' Ingleſi di conjugare *verbi neutri*, facendoli diventare *neutri paſſivi*, variandoli coll' ajuto del verbo ſoſtantivo *to be*, onde talora corriſpondono quaſi co' noſtri *verbi reciprochi*, e *nutri paſſivi*; come, *I am riſen*, *io mi ſono levato*, che in Latino uſando il *neutro paſſivo*, ſi direbbe ſemplicemente *ſurrexi*; *I was walked out*, *io me n' era uſcito*, in Latino *exieram*.

In queſta medeſima maniera comunemente eſprimono il tempo preſente, come *I am going*, *io me ne vado*, in Latino *eo*; *thou art grieving*, *tu ſei dolente*, in Latino *doles*; *ſhe is dying*, *ella ſta morendo*, in Latino *illa moritur*; *the tempeſt is raging*, *la tempeſta ſi è ſcatenata*, in Latino *furit procella*; *I am purſuing an enemy*, *ſto perſeguitando un nimico*, in Latino *hoſtem inſequor*; e così in altri tempi, *I have been walking*, *ſono ſtato a paſſeggiare*; *I had been walking*, *ero ſtato a paſſeggiare*; *I ſhall be walking*, *paſſeggerò*; *I will be walking*, *voglio paſſeggiare*.

E quì, giacchè queſto *ſhall* e queſto *will* mi ſono tornati alle mani, conchiuderò le mie oſſervazioni ſulle conjugazioni de' verbi Ingleſi, con informare il mio ſtudioſo Paeſano, che il determinare la differenza che paſſa tra queſti due ſegni del futuro, o tra *ſhould* e *would*, e il fiſſare appuntino il loro proprio uſo, è difficiliſſima ſe non del tutto impoſſibil coſa. Io almeno, in otto anni di ſtudio oſtinatiſſimo di queſta lingua, non ho mai potuto trovare una regola infallibile, e sì che l' ho cercata in tutte le grammatiche; e richieſtala a quanti letterati mi ſono venuti innanzi. In ſomma queſto è uno degl' intoppi che fanno frequentemente capitombolare i foreſtieri, che ſono per la maggior parte tanto ſconciati da queſti *ſhall* e *will* e *ſhould* e *would*, quanto gl' Ingleſi lo ſono co' noſtri *aveva* e *avrei* e *ebbi* e *ho avuto*, e con *era*, *fui*, e *ſono ſtato*, da eſſi molto di rado adoperati bene, anche quando hanno ſtudiato otto anni la noſtra lingua e interrogati intorno il diritto uſo di tali tempi tutti i noſtri cruſcanti. Il meglio dunque che un Italiano poſſa fare per errare il meno che ſia poſſibile con que' benedetti ſegni, è leggere e rileggere i loro meglio ſcrittori, e formaſi l' orecchio buono; o per parlare meno da muſico e più da filoſofo, procurare di acquiſtare un ſentimento interno che loro dica toſto quando debbono far uſo di *will* e di *would*, e quando di *ſhall* e di *ſhould*: e per ottenere queſto fine, avvertano di non leggere troppi di que' tanti libri che gli ſcrittori Scozzeſi tutto dì ſcarabocchiano e ſtampano, perchè degli Scozzeli appena ve n' ha uno in cento, con riverenza parlando, che ſappia ben diſtinguere frà queſta ſegni.

De' VERBI IRREGOLARI.

Quantunque le irregolarità de' verbi Ingleſi non ſieno che due, cioè nel tempo preterito e nel ſuo participio, pure baſtano per imbrogliare moltiſſimo i foreſtieri, non eſſendo poſſibile por loro altro lume in mano per condurli in queſta oſcura via, che l' uſo.

I preteriti regolari di *to love*, *to place*, *to fiſh*, *to wake*, *to ſmell*, e di moltiſſimi altri dovrebbero eſſere *loved*, *placed*, *fiſhed*, *waked*, *ſmelled*; pure gl' Ingleſi in poeſia li fanno deviare un tantino dalla loro naturale regolarità, cangiandoli in *low'd*, *plac'd*, *fiſh'd*, *wak'd*, *ſmell'd*, e in proſa per fretta di pronunzia trasformano i quattro ultimi in *plac't*, *fiſh't*, *wak't*, *ſmelt*.

To creep, *to feel*, *to dwell*, e altri ſono nel preterito *crept*, *felt*, *dwelt*, e non mai *creeped*, *feeled*, *dwelled*.

To keep, *to ſleep*, *to weep*, preterito *kept*, *ſlept*, *wept*.

To read al preterito fa *read*; *to ſpread* fa *ſpread*; *to ſhed* fa *ſhed*; *to bid* fa *bid*; *to hide* fa *hid*; *to caſt* fa *caſt*; *to ſmite* fa *ſmit*; *to write* fa *writ* o *wrote*; *to bite* fa *bit*; *to meet* fa *met*; *to ſhoot* fa *ſhot*; *to lend*, *to ſend*, *to rend*, *to gird*, fanno *lent*, *ſent*, *rent*, *girt*.

Altri preteriti ſi allontanano ancora di più dall' infinito che non fanno queſti che pur ora ho ſcritti. *Won*, verbigrazia, è preterito di *to win*, *ſpun* di *to ſpin*, *begun* di *to begin*, *ſwam* di *to ſwim*, *ſtruck* di *to ſtrike*, *ſtuck* di *to ſtick*. *Sung*, *ſtung*, *flung*, *rung*, *wrung*, *ſwung*,

ſwung, ſprung, ſono participi di *to ſing, to ſting, to fling, to ring, to wring, to ſwing, to ſpring*. *Found, bound, ground, wound*, participi di *to find, to bind, to grind, to wind*; *drunk ſunk, ſhrunk*, di *to drink, to ſink, to ſhrink*. Che dirò di tanti che hanno due preteriti tutt' a due irregolari, come *to run*, che (in vece di far *runned)* fa *run*, e poi anche *ran? to begin* (in vece di *beginned)* fa *began*, e poi anche *begun?* E *to ſpring* e *to drink*, che fanno *ſprung* e *ſprang*, e *drunk*, e *drank? to fight, to teach, to reach, to ſeek, to beſeech, to catch, to buy, to bring, to think, to work*, fanno *fought, taught, raught, ſought, beſought, caught, bought, brought, thought, wrought*; e, per accreſcere perpleſſità, alcuni di queſti ſteſſi verbi vogliono oltre al preterito irregolare averne anche uno regolare, come *to teach*, che fa anche *teached*; *to reach, reached*; *to beſeech, beſeeched*; *to catch, catched*; *to work, worked*.

Molte delle noſtre donne mi ſcambierebbono per mago ſe io andaſſi dir loro che *to take, to ſhake, to forſake, to wake, to awake, to ſtand, to break, to bear, to ſhear*, fanno al preterito *took, forſook, woke, awoke, ſtood, broke, bore, ſhore*. Che *to ſwear*, e *to tear*, fanno *ſwore*, e *tore*; che *to drive, to ſhine*, e *to thrive*, fanno *drove, ſhone, throve*; che *to tread, to get, to beget, to forget*, fanno *trod, got, begot, forgot*; che *to ſmite*, fa *ſmit* *ſmote*; che *to give, to bid, to ſit*, fanno *gave, bade, ſate*; che *to draw, to know, to grow, to throw, to blow, to crow* (come il gallo) fanno il preterito *drew, knew, grew, threw, blew, crew*; e che *to fly, to ſlay, to ſee, to lie*, fanno *flew, ſlew, ſaw, lay*; e che da *to flee*, è fatto *fled*; e da *to go*, (ſenti queſto!) ſi fa *went*.

Signor Leggitore, torno a dire, ſe tu vuoi imparare l' Ingleſe, ſtudia, e poi ſtudia, e poi torna a ſtudiare: così imparerai, come hanno fatto tanti e tanti, tutte queſte variazioni stravaganti di preteriti; e che sì, che, ſe hai ingegno, le trovi da per te in pochi meſi? Provati da bravo, e vedrai che io ſono profeta egualmente che grammatico.

E lo ſteſſo dirò de' participi tanto attivi che paſſivi, i quali ſono tanti, che io laſcio ſtare di regiſtrarne quì un centinajo di que' più bizzarramente variati; tanto più che ſo per prova come ci vuol altro che un po' d' una grammatica per imparare a conoſcere le loro differentiſſime fiſonomie.

Delle DERIVAZIONI.

Ho dovuto tanto allargarm
zioni ſpecialmente, che mi con
in poche parole, ſe ſi può. le
gleſi.

Da' verbi *to love, to fight, to ſtri*
la più parte de' v rbi der ano molt
come *lover, figh ſtri* cioè
combattitore, e *per*

Da *to protect, to*
tector, actor, cioè *protettore, a*

Soſtantivi, addjettivi, e tal
del diſcorſo, cangianſi in ver
houſe, formaſi *to houſe*; da *bi*
braze; da *breath* formaſi *to b*
formaſi *to fiſh*; da *oil* formaſi
ther formaſi *to further*; da *fo*
to forward.

Da' ſoſtantivi formanſi addjet
danza, aggiungendo loro una ter
y, come da *louſe, louſy*; da *wea*
da *health, healthy*; da *wood, woo*
; da *hand, handy*; da *w*
terminazione *ful*, agginn
re addjettivi d'abbon
ful; *ſorrow, ſorrowful*; *fr*
uthful; *care, careful*;
ful; *plenty, pl*
helpful.

La azione *ſome* aggiunge anch' eſſa qualche p. nezza agli addjettivi, ſebbene non tanta quanta quella in *ful*; come *gameſome, irkſome, burdenſome, troubleſome, lightſome, handſome, loneſome, delightſome*.

Al contrario la terminazione *leſs* aggiunta a' ſoſtantivi, forma addjettivi ſignificanti biſogna o mancanza di coſa, come *worthleſs, witleſs, heartleſs, houſeleſs, joyleſs, careleſs, helpleſs, comfortleſs, ſapleſs, hapleſs*.

Degli addjettivi terminati in *ous*, o in *able*, non dirò nulla, perchè ſomigliano tanto a i noſtri in *oſo* e in *abile*, che non è difficile per noi il diſtinguerli ſubito; e lo ſteſſo dico di altri d' altre terminazioni nate dalle noſtre, come *civil, genteel, elegant, improper, polite*, eccetera.

Così non farò neppur parola di molt' altre

derivazioni, che, se non vennero in Inghilterra di Toscana, almeno vennero dal Lazio, perchè suppongo non affatto ignorante di belle lettere, e di Latino spezialmente, chiunque leggerà questa mia grammatica.

Gl' Inglesi hanno alcuni addjettivi che terminano in *ish*, come *sweetish*, *greenish*, *whitish*, *thievish*, *coolish*, *childish*, *softish*. Questi si possono chiamare diminutivi.

Quegli addjettivi che terminano in *like*, significano somiglianza, come *giantlike*, *godlike*.

Da addjettivi concreti si formano sostantivi collo aggiungere loro *ness*, come *whiteness*, *greatness*, *skilfulness*, *hardness*.

Alcuni sostantivi formati da' addjettivi coll' aggiunta di *hood* o *head*, indicano carattere o qualità, come *manhood*, *widowhood*, *knighthood*, *priesthood*, *likelihood*, *falsehood*, *godhead*, *maidenhead*.

Que' sostantivi che terminano in *ship*, denotano officio, impiego, o condizione, come *kingship wardship*, *guardianship*, *partnership*, *stewardship*, *lordship*.

Que' che terminano in *dom*, *rick*, e *wick*, denotano dominio, o almeno stato o condizione, come *kingdom*, *dukedom*, *earldom*, *princedom*, *popedom*, *christendom*, *freedom*, *wisdom*, *whoredom*, *bishoprick*, *bailiwick*.

Delle parole composte di due vocaboli, come *blue-eyed*, *hard-heartedness*, *nimble-footed*, e simili, non dirò altro se non che chi saprà il significato d' essi separatamente troverà la loro significazione senza il mio ajuto.

Della SINTASSI.

La lingua Inglese ha così poca inflessione o così scarse varietà di terminazioni, che nè ricerca nè ammette molte regole di costruzione.

Il verbo come in altre lingue, s' accorda col nominativo in numero e in persona, come *thou flieſt from good*, *he runs to death*.

Gl' Inglesi non fanno come noi, che, dato l' articolo a un nome, lo diamo eziandio a tutti gli altri della medesima clausula. Noi diciamo verbigrazia IL *marito*, LA *moglie*, *e* I *figli si rallegrarono molto*. Ma gl' Inglesi dicono THE *husband*, *wife*, *and children rejoiced much*.

Gli addjettivi sono sempre i medesimi, e non variano come i nostri. Noi diciamo verbigrazia *buono*, *buona*, *buoni*, e *buone*, secondo che il sostantivo è mascolino o femminino, singolare o plurale. Gl' Inglesi con un *good* escono d' intrigo in tutti i quattro casi.

Gl' Inglesi che si piccano d eleganza, non danno mai a un sostantivo due o tre addjettivi per epiteti, come sovente faciamo noi, e in poesia specialmente. I loro poeti però talvolta peccano contro questa regola, e Milton più di tutti, perchè innamorato della poesia nostra, introdusse molti italianismi nel suo celebre poema. Questo bel principio d'un sonetto del Casa,

O sonno, o della queta, umida, ombrosa
Notte placido figlio,

farebbe trista figura in Inglese se fosse tradotto verbalmente, a cagione di que' tre addjettivi *queta*, *umida*, *ombrosa*, tanto sono le lingue differenti l' une dall' altre nella loro indole; e a queste naturali differenze bisognerebbe che i critici badassero bene prima di biasimare le opere d' altre nazioni, e le poesie specialmente.

L' avverbio è per lo più collocato tra l' ausiliario e 'l verbo, o tra 'l pronome e il verbo quando l' idea non è determinata o assoluta, come *they went down the hill*; *we have thus humbled their pride*; *she prettily said*; *ye are quickly to go*; *he quickly went*. Quando però l' idea non è sospesa o dubbiosa, ma assoluta o determinata, per lo più l' avverbio siegue il verbo; come *I love her heartily*; *thou lieſt surely*; *we are tired fast*; *we have done well*; *we must go quickly*. Questa regola però è soggetta a molte eccezioni, e in poesia non ha quasi luogo.

Di due sostantivi il nome possessivo è genitivo, come *his father's glory*, *the sun's heat*.

Verbi transitivi, come in Italiano, richieggono il caso obliquo; *he loves me*; *you fear him*.

Tutte le prepositioni, come in Italiano, vogliono un caso obliquo; come *he gave this to me*; *he took this from me*; *he says this of me*; *he came with me*.

Della PROSODIA.

La prosodia comprende le regole del pronunziare e le leggi del versseggiare.

Del pronunziare le regole sono tante e sì varie,

varie, che lo ſtudio loro ingojerebbe più tempo che non l' imparare tutti i vocaboli della lingua: e ſiccome nel mio dizionario io mi ſono preſo gratis l' immenſo incomodo di accentare ogni parola ſuſcettibile d' accento, cioè tutte le poliſillabbe; perciò mi riſparmierò quì una fatica che ſo riuſcirebbe troppo penoſa e poco meno che inutile, perchè troppo piena di garbugli; e farò ſolamente alcune parole del Britannico modo di verſificare.

Il verſo principale degl' Ingleſi è quello di dieci ſillabe. Queſto verſo, per eſſere perfetto nella ſua intrinſeca armonia, deve avere cinque accenti, cioè un accento ſopra ogni ſeconda ſillaba. Quanti meno di tali accenti avrà, tanto più imperfetto ſarà il verſo; tuttavia il ſuo primo accento, cioè quello che cade ſulla ſeconda ſua ſillaba, quaſi non gli reca vantaggio alcuno; e allora ſolamente il verſo zoppica e ſuona male, quando il quarto, il ſeſto o l' ottavo accento manca, vale a dire quando qualche accento, in vece di cadere ſur' una ſillaba pari, cade ſur una caffa. Eccovi un ſaggio di buoni verſi Ingleſi tratto da una ſatira intitolata LONDRA del ſignor Samuello Johnſon.

All that at home no more can beg or ſteal,
Or like a gibbet better than a wheel;
Hiſs'd from the ſtage or hooted from the court,
Their air, their dreſs, their politicks import;
Obſequious, artful, voluble, and gay,
On Britain's fond credulity they prey.
No gainful trade their induſtry can 'ſcape,
They ſing, they dance, clean ſhoes, or cure a clap:
All ſciences a faſting Monſieur knows,
And bid him go to hell, to hell he goes.

Tanto in rima quanto fuor di rima gl' Ingleſi non ſi fanno ſcrupolo di finire i loro decaſillabi con un vocabolo ſdrucciolo, coſa che pare un poco ſtrana a un Italiano uſo a conſiderare le due ultime ſillabe d' un vocabolo ſdrucciolo come equivalenti a una ſola ſillaba lunga. Nella ſopradetto ſatira trovo queſti due verſi, il ſecondo de' quali termina ſdrucciolevolmente.

Forgive my tranſports on a theme like this;
I cannot bear a French Metropolis.

E così termina pure il ſecondo de' due ſeguenti tratti dalla ſatira ſteſſa.

Studious to pleaſe, [illegible]
The ſupple Gaul w[illegible]

Il decaſillabo Ingle[illegible] no[illegible] mento come l' endecaſillabo [illegible] mette però allungam[illegible] talora nell[illegible] cevole in rima; e le [illegible] in verſo ſciolto, cioè [illegible] die, ſono piene di de[illegible] nuti endecaſillabi, in [illegible] giunta, che ſi potrebbe [illegible] ſa; e Milton che trovò ta[illegible] ſimo nel ſuono a i no[illegible] lo ſparſe a piena man[illegible] forſe con più ſuo bia[illegible] perchè coſtì e' volle [illegible] fetto ſuo per la lingu[illegible] che ſtrettamente bada[illegible] la propria, la quale [illegible] oltremodo di abbe[illegible] nieri. Pope nel [illegible] RATTO del RICCIO [illegible] d' endecaſillabi.

The meeting poin[illegible]
From the fair h[illegible]

[illegible]icola Rowe [illegible] [illegible]dia della *Be*[illegible] [illegible]aſillabi, come [illegible] le[illegible] come verſo [illegible] [illegible] con voc[illegible] [illegible] el loro ſci[illegible] verſeggiare [illegible] [illegible] conſiderare al fin del verſo due [illegible] [illegible] come l' altrettanto valore che una lung[illegible] [illegible] nel rimare facciano poi diverſa[illegible]te, come notai più ſopra.

Let this auſpicious day be ever ſacred,
No mourning, no misfortunes happen on it;
Let it be mark'd for triumphs and rejoicings;
Let happy lovers ever make it holy,
Chuſe it to bleſs their hopes and crown their wiſhes,
This happy day that gives me my Caliſta.

Queſti endecaſillabi hanno lo ſteſſo ſuono che i noſtri quando ſono de' più perfetti; biſogna però oſſervare che un delicato orecchio Italiano non ſoffrirebbe volentieri quel regolatiſſimo cadere d' ogni accento ſur ogni ſeconda ſillaba di ſei verſi conſecutivi, e un delicato orecchio Ingleſe non potrebbe patire il

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A.

A, *The firſt letter of the Italian alphabet. The Tuſcan ſound is generally like* A *in Engliſh, when followed by two conſonants in the ſame ſyllable, as in the words,* tall, wall, fall. *Sometimes it is uttered with ſome vehemence when it ſtands as a ſign to the dative caſe, and is followed by a conſonant;*

A *is ſometimes an article, which marks the dative caſe, either ſingular or plural,* ex. a me, *to me,* a voi, *to you.*

A *ſometimes is a prepoſition which ſignifies,* to, in, by, and, with, under, at.

Andáre a Parigi, *to go to Paris.*

Dimoráre a Londra, *to live in London.*

A forza di braccia, *by ſtrength of arms.*

Due a due, *two and two.*

Nutrire a latte, *to nouriſh with milk.*

A mia ſignoria, *under my command.*

A ragióne di ſei per cento, *at the rate of ſix per cent.*

A *ſometimes ſignifies,* why, towards, to, in the, on, upon, as, in, at, between.

A che piangi? *why do you cry?*

A tramontána, *towards the north.*

Doléntе a morte, *grieved to death.*

Uno a uno, *one after another.*

A nome del Re, *in the name of the King.*

Andáre a cavállo, *to go on horſeback.*

A crédito, *upon truſt.*

Ricévere a grande onóre, *to take it as a great honour.*

V'aſpetterò a caſa, I *ſhall ſtay for you at home.*

Voi non fate differénza da me a lui, *you make no difference between me and him.*

A' *with an apoſtrophe, is uſed inſtead of the article and prepoſition preceding the dative caſe.*

Gittáre a' cani, *to fling to the dogs.*

Donáre a' pazzi, *to give to fools.*

A, *joinéd to an infinitive mood, is Engliſhed by the particle* to.

Andáte a dormire, *go to ſleep.*

A, *ſometimes is joined with the prepoſition* preſſo, *near, almoſt.*

Di preſſo a ſeſſant' anni, *almoſt ſixty years old.*

ABADE'SSA, *v.* Abbadeſſa.

ABA'TE, *an abbot.*

ABATO'NE, [accreſcitivo d'abate] *a fat, a big bellied abbot, a rich abbot.*

ABATU'CCIO, *dim. of* abate.

ABAZI'A, [badia, abbadia] *an abbey.*

ABBACA'RE, *to puzzle one's ſelf, to be out.*

ABBACCHIA'RE, *to beat down with a long pole, or rod.*

ABBACCHIE'RE, }
ABBACHI'STA, } [colui che ſa o eſércita l'arte dell' abbaco] *an arithmetician, an accountant, a computer.*

ABBACINAME'NTO, *s. m. the dazzling, the making blind.*

ABBACINA'RE, *to dazzle, to dim, to cloud, to make blind, to deprive of ſight.*

ABBACINA'TO, *adj. dazzled, blinded.*

Aria abbacináta, *a thick, or foggy air.*

Colóre abbacináto, *a dim colour.*

A'BBACO, *s. m. arithmetic, the art of numbering or caſting of accounts.*

ABBADA'RE, [badare] *to mind, to take care.*

Abbada a te, *take care of thyſelf.*

ABBADE'SSA, [che meglio ſi dice badéſſa] *an abbeſs.*

ABBADI'A, *s. f.* [badia] *an abbey.*

ABBAGLIAM'ENTO, *s. m. dazzling.*

Abbagliaménto, *dimneſs of ſight.*

Abbagliaménto, *raſhneſs, unadviſedneſs, want of diſcretion.*

ABBAGLIA'RE, *to dazzle, to hurt the ſight with too much light.*

Abbagliáre gli occhi dell' intelléto, *to cloud, or darken the underſtanding.*

Abbagliáre, *to caſt a miſt before one's eyes, to ſeduce, to beguile.*

Abbagliáre, *to be dazzled, or blind.*

ABBAGLIA'TO, *adj. dazzled.*

ABBAGLIA'NZA, *v.* Abbagliáre, e Abbagliaménto.

ABBA'GLIO, }
ABBAGLIO'NE, *s. m.* } *dazzling.*

ABBAJAME'NTO, *s. m. the barking of a dog.*

ABBAJA'NTE, *adj. barking, baying.*

ABBAJA'RE, [il mandar fuori che fa il cane la ſua voce] *to bark as a dog.*

Abbajáre, *to diſcover, to diſcloſe, or make known.*

Abbajáre, *to talk raſhly.*

Abbajáre, *to brag, or boaſt, to carry it high.*

Abbajáre alla luna, *to bark where one cannot bite.*

ABBAJA'TO, *adj. barked, bayed.*

ABBAJATO'RE, *a barker.*

Abbajatóre, *a ſlanderer, a back-biter, or detractor.*

ABBALLA'RE [legar in balle] *to pack up.*

ABBALLATO'RE, *a packer.*

ABBANDONAME'NTO, *s. m. abandoning, forſaking, or leaving.*

ABBANDONA'RE, *to forſake, to quit, to leave, to give over, to caſt off, to abandon.*

Abbandonárſi [laſciárſi andar ſenza ritégno] *to give one's ſelf over, to give one's ſelf up.*

Abbandonárſi a tutte ſorte di vizi, *to addict one's ſelf to all manner of vices, to indulge one's ſelf in all manner of vices.*

Abbandonárſi, *to deſpond, to be diſcouraged, to loſe courage.*

ABBANDONATAME'NTE, *adv. vehemently, greatly, violently, extremely.*

ABBANDONA'TO, *adj. forſaken, given over.*

ABBANDONATO'RE, *a forſaker, he that forſakes, a deſerter.*

ABBANDONEVOLME'NTE, *adv. deſperately, vehemently, extremely, violently.*

ABBANDO'NO, *s. m. leaving, or forſaking.*

Metter tutto in abbandóno, *to leave all things to be pillaged.*

ABBARBAGLIA'RE, *to dazzle.*

ABBARBA'GLIO, *s. m. dazzling, thing that dazzles, the act of being dazzled.*

ABBARBICA'RSI, *to take root.*

Male abbarbicáto, *an inveterate, old diſeaſe.*

ABBARRA'RE [mettera ſbarra per impedíre il paſſo] *to bar, to put a bar croſs the paſſage.*

ABBARUFFAME'NTO, *s. m. ſcuffle, quarrel, diſpute.*

ABBARUFFA'RE, *to ſcuffle, to quarrel.*

ABBASSAGIO'NE, *s. f.* }
ABBASSAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *fall, diminution, abaſement.*

ABBASSA'RE, [chináre] *to pull, to bring down, to lower.*

Abbaſsár gli occhi, *to caſt down the eyes.*

Abbáſſar l' orgóglio, *to bring down pride.*

Abbaſsáre, *to decline, decay, or abate.*

Il vento s'abbáſſa, *the wind abates.*

Abbáſſa il giorno, *it begins to grow late, it draws towards night.*

Abbaſsáre la lancia, *to couch or reſt the lance.*

ABBASSAT'ORE, *he that lowers; generally ſaid of the price of things.*

ABBA'SSO, *adv. below.*

E' abbaſſo? *Is he below?*

ABBA'SSO, *s. m. fall or lowering of the price.*

ABBATACCHI'ARE, *to beat down with a long pole, or rod.*

ABBA'TE, *an abbot.*

ABBA'TTERE, *to pull down, to overthrow, to batter down.*

Abbáttere, *to bate, to abate.*

Abbáttere dal prezzo, *to bate ſomething of the price.*

Abbátter la vela, *to ſtrike the ſail.*

Abbátter le tende, *to break up the camp.*

Abbáttere, *to bring down, to humble.*

ABBA'TTERSI [trovárſi a caſo, incontrarſi] *to hit, to meet, to meet with.*

Accádde d'abbáttermi in lui, *I chanced to hit upon him.*

Eſſendo già veſpro s'abbatté ad uno ſentieruolo, *being already dark he came by chance into a ſmall foot-path.*

ABBATTIME'NTO, *s. m. a fight, a conflict, repreſentation of a conflict, juſt, tournament.*

Abbattiméto, *weakneſs, faintneſs, depreſſion of forces.*

ABBATTITO'RE, *one that pulls or cuts down.*

ABBATUFFOLA'RE, [avvolgére inſieme] *to intangle, or ravel, to throw many things of a diſſimilar nature in a heap, into confuſion.*

ABBAZI'A, [abbadía] *an abbey.*

ABBELLA'RE, *v.* Abbellire.

ABBELLIME'NTO, *s. m. ornament, embelliſhment.*

Abbelliménto, *diſſimulation, diſſembling.*

ABBELLI'RE, *to paint, to adorn.*

ABBELLITU'RA, *s. f. the ſame as* abbelliménto.

ABBENCHE', *although, notwithſtanding.*

ABBENDA'R[illegible] *v.* Bendáre.

ABBER[illegible] *to fortify with batlements.*

ABBE[illegible]RE, *to water, or drench.*

Abbev[illegible], *to into a deep ſt[illegible] with ſome [illegible]ger*

ABBEVERATO[illegible], *a water place.*

Abbe[illegible] *of a bi[illegible]*

[illegible] *orſe ſ[illegible]e*

ABBIE[illegible] *to heap*

[illegible] *ler*

s'a[illegible] *fition.*

ABB[illegible] *bet.*

Non ſ[illegible] *rant.*

ABBIEN

ABBIETT *worthleſſneſs.*

ABBIE'TTO,

Abbiétto d'ani[illegible]

ABBIGLIAME'N *dreſs, attire.*

ABBIGLIA'RE, *to furniſh.*

ABBINDOLA'RE, *to to deceive.*

ABBIOSCIA'RE, *to ſ[illegible] upon.*

Abbioſciáre, *to ſlacken, to ſlag, to ſhew cowardice.*

ABBISOGNA'RE, *to want,* [illegible] che t'abbiſogna? *what d'ye want?*

ABBISOGNO'SO, Obſ. *v.* Biſognoſo.

ABBI'SSO, *s. m. an abyſs.*

ABBITUMA'RE, *to cement, to faſten.*

ABBOCCAME'NTO, *s. m. interview, conference, parley.*

ABBOCCA'RE, *to fill to the gullet, or neck.*

Abboccáre in mare, *to diſcharge, diſburden, diſembogue into the ſea.*

ABBOCCA'RSI con qualchedúno, *to have an interview, or conference with.*

ABBOCCA'TO, *adj. ſweet.*

Vino abboccáto, *ſweet wine.*

ABBOCCONA'RE, *to cut very ſmall.*

ABBOMINA'BILE, *adj. abominable.*

ABBOMINAME'NTO, *s. m.* }
ABBOMINA'NZA, *s. f.* }
ABBOMINAZIO'NE, *s. f.* } *abomination, deteſtation.*

ABBOMINA'RE, *to abominate, to deteſt, to hate.*

ABBOMINE'VOLE, *adj. abominable.*

ABBOMI'NIO, *s. m. abomination.*

ABBONACCIA'RE, *to calm, to pacify, to ſtill.*

ABBONACCIA'RSI, *to grow calm.*

ABBONDAME'NTO, *v.* Abbondanza.

ABBONDA'NTE, *adj. abounding.*

ABBONDANDEME'NTE, *adv. abundantly.*

ABBONDA'NZA, *s. f. abundance.*

Abbondánza, *at Florence the magiſtrats*

trate that provides the city with corn and other provisions.

ABBONDAZIE'RE, *s. m. a victualler, one that provides the city with all sorts of provisions.*

ABBONDA'RE, *to abound with.*

ABBONDE'ZZA, *v.* Abbondánza.

ABBON'DO, *s. m. plenty, store.* Obſ.

ABBONDOSAME'NTE, *adv. copiously.*

ABORDA'RE, *to board a ſhip, to come up with a ſhip.*

ABBO'RDO, *s. m. the running or falling foul of ſhips one with another.*

Abbórdo [arrivo] *arrival, coming to.*

ABBORRACCIA'RE, *to cobble, to bungle.*

Abboracciárſi, *to fuddle one's ſelf.*

ABBORRIME'NTO, *s. m. abhorrence.*

ABBORRI'RE, *to abhor, to loath.*

ABBORRITO'RE, *he that abhors.*

ABBORRITRI'CE, *fem. of* Abborritóre.

ABBOTTINA'RE, *to pillage, rob, or plunder.*

ABBOTTINA'RSI, *to mutiny, to riſe up in arms.*

ABBOTTONA'RE, *to button.*

ABBOTTONATU'RA, *s. f. the button-holes.*

ABBOZZAME'NTO, *s. m.* [ſchizzo] *a rough draught or ſketch.*

ABBOZZA'RE, *to ſketch.*

ABBOZZATI'CCIO, *adj. half-ſhadowed, half-ſketched, not finiſhed.*

ABBOZZATU'RA, *s. f.* } ABBO'ZZO, *s. m.* } *the firſt draught.*

ABBRACCIAME'NTO, *s. m. embrace, embracing.*

ABBRACCIA'RE, *to embrace, to hug, to claſp.*

ABBRACCIA'TA, *s. f. embrace, embracing.*

ABBRACIA'RE, [infocáre, accéndere, quaſi ridurre in brace] *to fire, to ſet on fire.*

ABBRA'CCIO, *s. m. an embrace.*

ABBRANCA'RE, *to ſnatch, to graſp.*

Abbrancáre, *to hold faſt.*

ABBREVIAME'NTO, *ſhortening, making ſhort.*

ABBREVIA'RE, *to abridge, to ſhorten.*

Per abbreviáre, *in ſhort, to make ſhort.*

ABBREVIATO'RE, *an abridger.*

ABBREVIATU'RA, *s. f. abbreviation.*

ABBRICCA'RE, *to throw with violence.*

ABBRIVA'RE, *to begin to move, ſpeaking of a ſhip.*

ABBRIVIDA'RE, *to ſhiver, or ſhudder for cold.*

ABBRONZA'RE, *to tan, to make tawny.*

Abbronzáre, *to burn up, to ſcorch.*

Viſo abbronzáto, *a ſcorched face.*

ABBRUSTOLI'RE, *to toaſt, to dry any thing by the fire.*

ABBRUCIACCHIA'RE, *to burn but little.*

ABBRUCIAME'NTO, *s. m. burning, or firing.*

ABBRUCIA'RE, *to burn.*

ABBRUCIATI'CCIO, *adj. burnt a little.*

ABBRUNA'RE, *to grow duſky.*

ABBRUNIRE, *to become brown, to make brown; to grow duſk, to darken.*

ABBRUSTIA'RE, } ABBRUSTI'RE, } *to ſcorch, to ſinge.*

ABBRUSTOLA'RE, *to parch, to ſcorch, to toaſt.*

ABBUJA'RE, *to grow dark.*

Prima ch' abbui, *before 'tis dark.*

ABBURATTA'RE, *to bolt, to ſift.*

Abburattáre, *to abuſe, to uſe ill.*

ABBURATTATO'RE, *the man who turns that inſtrument called* buratto, *in which the Italians ſift their meal.*

ABDICA'RE, *to abdicate, to reſign.*

ABDICAZIONE, *ſ. f. abdication, reſigning.*

ABECEDA'RIO, *s. m. a teacher, or learner of a b c.*

Abecedário, *an a b c book.*

ABETA'JA, *s. f. a wood of fir-trees.*

ABE'TE, *s. m. a fir-tree.*

A'BILE, *adj. m. f. ſkilful, experienced.*

ABILITA', *s. f. ability, addreſs.*

Abilità, *art, ſkill.*

ABILITA'RE, *to enable.*

A BIOSCIO, *adv. obliquely.*

A BISDO'SSO, *adv. bare-backed.*

Cavalcáre a biſdoſſo, *to ride bare-backed.*

ABISSA'RE, *to fall into an abyſs or bottomleſs pit.*

Abiſsáre, *to waſte, to ſquander away.*

Abiſsáre, *to periſh, to come to a fatal end.*

ABI'SSO, *s. m. an abyſs, a bottomleſs gulf or pit.*

Abiſſo, *a thing moſt abſtruſe or obſcure.*

Abiſſo, *hell.*

ABITA'BILE, *adj. habitable.*

ABITA'COLO, *s. m. an habitation, abode.*

ABITA'GGIO, *s. m.* } ABITAGI'ONE, *s. f.* } ABITAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *an habitation.*

ABITA'RE, *to inhabit, to live, or dwell in.*

ABITATO'RE, *inhabitant, dweller.*

ABITATRI'CE, *s. f. a ſhe dweller or inhabitant.*

ABITAZIONCE'LLA, *s. f. a narrow place to live in.*

ABITAZIO'NE, *s. f. an habitation.*

ABITE'VOLE, *adj. m. f. habitable.*

A'BITO, *s. m. a ſuit, or ſuit of cloaths.*

Pigliar l'ábito [farſi frate] *to take the religious habit, to go into a monaſtery.*

Abito, *habit, uſe, cuſtom.*

ABITUA'LE, *adj. m. f. habitual.*

ABITUALME'NTE, *adv. habitually.*

ABITUA'RE, *to uſe, to accuſtom.*

Abituárſi, *to uſe, to accuſtom one's ſelf to.*

ABITU'DINE, *ſ. f. habit, temper.*

ABITU'RO, *s. m.* [abitazióne] *habitation, abode.*

A BIZZEFFE, *adv. abundantly, in great quantity.*

A BOCCA BACIA'TA, *adv. eaſily.*

ABLATI'VO, *s. m. the ablative caſe.*

ABOLI'RE, *to aboliſh, to repeal.*

ABORRI'RE, *v.* Abborrire.

ABORTA'RE, } ABORTI'RE, } *to miſcarry, to be brought to-bed before the time.*

Abortívo, *adj. abortive, born before its time.*

ABO'RTO, *s. m. a child born by miſcarriage.*

ABROGA'RE, *to abrogate, to repeal.*

ABROGAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. abrogation.*

ABRO'TANO, } ABRUOTI'NO, } *s. m. ſouthernwood.*

ABUSA'RE, *to abuſe a thing, to miſuſe it, to uſe it ill, to put it to a wrong uſe.*

ABUSIVAME'NTE, *adv. abuſively.*

ABUSI'VO, *adj. abuſive.*

ABU'SO, *s. m. an abuſe.*

ABUZZA'GO, *s. m. a buzzard.*

ACACI'A, } ACAZI'A, } *s. f. a kind of yellow flower.*

ACCA, *s. m. the letter H.*

Non vale un acca, *it is not worth a pin.*

ACCADE'MIA, *s. f. an academy.*

ACCADE'MICO, *an academiſt.*

ACCADE'RE, *to happen.*

Non accáde mi diciáte, *you need not tell me.*

ACCADIME'NTO, *s. m. accident, chance.*

ACCAFFA'RE, *to ſnatch, to wreſt away.*

ACCAGIONAME'NTO, *s. m. imputation, charge.*

ACCAGIONA'RE, *to impute, to charge with.*

ACCALAPPIA'RE, *to enſnare.*

ACCALORA'RE, *to heat, to warm.*

ACCAMPA'RE, *to encamp, to pitch a camp.*

Accampárſi, *to pitch one's camp.*

ACCANALA'RE, *to channel, to chamfer.*

ACCANALATU'RA, *s. f. chamfering.*

ACCANEGGIA'RE, *to ſtir up to anger.*

ACCANNELLA'RE, *to wind it to a ſkein or bottom.*

ACCA'NTO, *adv. aſide.*

ACCAPACCIA'TO, *adj. tired with mental fatigue.*

ACCAPEZZA'RE, *to conclude, to end, to finiſh.*

ACCAPIGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. plucking out one another's hair.*

ACCAPIGLIA'RE, *n. p. to fall together by the ears.*

ACCAPIGLIATU'RA, *s. f. v.* Accapigliamento.

ACCAPPIA'RE, *to tie with a ſliding knot.*

ACCAPPIA'RE, *to inſnare, to intice.*

ACCAPPIATU'RA, *s. f. gin, ſnare.*

Accappiatura, *a ſliding knot.*

ACCAPPONA'RE, *to make capons.*

ACCAPRICCIA'RSI, *to tremble, to ſhiver for fear or horror.*

ACCAREZZAME'NTO, *s. m. careſſes, allurements, kind words.*

ACCAREZZA'RE, *to coax, to wheedle, to careſs.*

ACCAREZZATO'RE, *he that careſſes much.*

ACCAREZZATRI'CE, *fem. of* Accarezzatore.

ACCARNA'RE, *to penetrate, to go deep into the fleſh.*

ACCARTOCCIA'RE, *to wrap up in form of a cornet, which grocers uſe.*

ACCASAME'NTO, *marriage.*

ACCASA'RE, *to begin houſekeeping.*

Accaſárſi, *to marry.*

Accaſárſi, *to ſettle, or to ſettle one's ſelf.*

ACCASA'TO, *adj. married, ſettled.*

Accaſáto, *full of houſes.*

ACCASCA'RE, *to happen.*

ACCASCIAME'NTO, *heavineſs of limbs through old age or ſickneſs.*

ACCASCIA'RSI, *to decay, to fall, to be worn out, or quite ſpent through old age or ſickneſs.*

Queſta febbre m' ha accaſciáto, *this fever has weakened me.*

ACCATARRA'RE, *to get a cold.*

ACCATASTA'RE, *to heap, to heap up.*

ACCATTABRIG'HE, *a quarrelſome fellow.*

ACCATTAM'ENTO, *begging alms.*

ACCATTA'RE, *to borrow.*

Accattáre, *to beg.*

Accattáre, *to get, to gain, to obtain.*

ACCATTATO'RE, *a beggar.*

ACCATTATO'ZZI, *s. m. one that begs from door to door; a beggar.*

ACCATTATRI'CE, *s. f. a ſhe-beggar.*

ACCATTATU'RA *s. f. borrowing.*

ACCATTERI'A, *s. f. v.* Accattatúra.

ACCA'TTO, *s. m. gain, profit.*

Cavallo d'accatto, *a borrowed horſe.*

Viver d'accátto, *to live upon truſt.*

Far un buon accátto, *to make a good bargain.*

ACCAVALCIA'RE, *to ſtraddle, to ride ſtraddling.*

ACCAVALLA'RE, *to ſet one a ſtraddling.*

ACCAVIGLIA'RE, *to wind thread into bobbins.*

ACCECAME'NTO, *s. m. blindneſs.*

Accecaménto, *miſtake.*

ACCECA'RE, *to blind.*

ACCECATO'RE, *he that makes blind.*

ACCECATRI'CE, *ſhe that makes blind.*

ACCE'DERE, *to approach.*

ACCE'DERE, *to come, to arrive.*

ACCEFFA'RE, *to ſnatch with the teeth.*

ACCE'GGIA, *s. f. a woodcock.*

ACCELERAME'NTO, *s. f. celerity, ſwiftneſs.*

ACCELERA'RE, *to haſten, to make ſpeed.*

ACCELERAZI'ONE, *s. f. haſte, eagerneſs, ſpeed.*

ACCE'NDERE, *to light, to kindle, to ſet on fire.*

Accéndere, *to ſtir up, to cauſe, to excite.*

Accénderè, *to egg on, to ſet on.*

ACCENDI'BILE, *adj. m. f. that may be kindled.*

ACCENDIME'NTO, *s. m. the ſtate of burning, or ſetting on fire.*

Accendiménto, *incitement, incentive.*

ACCENDITO'JO, *a lighting-ſtick.*

ACCENDITO'RE, *he that kindles.*

ACCENDITRI'CE, *ſhe that kindles.*

ACCENNAME'NTO, *s. m. a beck, a nod, a hint.*

Accennaménto, *hint, private notice.*

ACCENNA'RE, *to nod, to beckon.*

Accennáre, *to mention, to make mention.*

Accennáre, *to adviſe, to give an account.*

M'è ſtato accennáto, *I had a hint of it.*

ACCENNATU'RA, *a nod, a beck.*

ACCENSI'BILE, *adj. combuſtible.*

ACCENTA'RE, *v.* Accentuare.

ACCE'NTO, *accent.*

ACCE'NTO, *accent, tone, pronunciation.*

Accénto, *tune, note, voice.*

Flebili accenti, *doleful notes, or words.*

ACCENTUA'RE, *to accent.*

Accentuáre, *to pronounce.*

ACCENTUA'TO, *part. accented, marked with an accent.*

ACCERCHIAME'NTO, *hooping, binding with hoops.*

ACCERCHIA'RE, *to hoop, to bind with hoops.*

Accerchiáre, *to go about.*

ACCERCHIELLA'RE, *to hoop round.*

ACCERTAME'NTO, *the ſtate of being ſure, the act of making one ſure.*

ACCERTA'RE, *to aſſure, to affirm, to aſſert, to aver, to aſcertain.*

Accertáre, *to warrant, to promiſe.*

ACCE'SO, *part. kindled.*

Fieraménte acceſo d'amore, *violently in love.*

ACCESSI'BILE, *adj. acceſſible.*

ACCESSIO'NE, *s. f. acceſſion.*

Acceſſióne di febbre, *an acceſs, or a fit of an ague.*

ACCE'SSO, *s. m. acceſs, or fit of an ague.*

Accéſſo, *acceſs, admittance.*

ACCESSORIAME'NTE, *adv. acceſſorily.*

ACCESSO'RIO, *adj. acceſſory.*

ACCE'TTA, *s. f. a two-edged inſtrument, an axe.*

ACCETTA'BILE, *adj. m. f. acceptable.*

ACCETTAGIO'NE, *s. f. acceptance.*

ACCETTA'RE, *to accept, to accept of.*

Un' accettáta, *s. f. a ſtroke of an axe.*

ACCETTATO'RE, *he that accepts.*

ACCETTATRI'CE, *ſhe that accepts.*

ACCETTAZIO'NE, *s. f. acceptance.*

ACCETTE'VOLE, *adj. m. acceptable.*

ACCE'TTO, *adj. grateful, acceptable.*

ACCE'TTO, *ſubſ. acceptance.*

ACCHETA'RE, *to quiet, to ſtill, to huſh.*

Acchetáre, *to calm, to appeaſe.*

ACCHIAPPA'RE, *to catch, to cheat, to trick.*

Acchiappáre, *to catch, compaſs, or get cunningly.*

ACCHINA'RE, *to bow, to ſtoop*

Acchináre, *to yield, to yield up.*

ACCHIOCCIOLA'RE, *to form or to place after the manner of a ſnail-ſhell.*

ACCHIU'DERE, *to ſhut in, to incloſe.*

A'CCIA, *s. f.* [lino filáto] *thread.*

ACCIABATTA'RE, *to cobble, to bungle.*

ACCIACCA'RE, *to ſquaſh, to cruſh to pieces, to pound.*

ACCIA'CCO, *outrage, contumely.*

Acciacco, *a diſtemper.*

Aver degli acciacchi, *to have a complication of diſtempers.*

ACCIA'JO, *s. m. ſteel.*

ACCIAJUO'LO, *s. m. a ſteel to ſtrike fire with.*

ACCIAPPINA'RSI, *to be angry, to fret much.*

ACCIARI'NO, *s. m. a ſteel to ſtrike fire.*

ACCIA'RO [acciajo] *ſteel; poetically, the ſword.*

ACCIARPA'RE, *to botch, to patch.*

ACCIDENTA'LE, *adj. accidental, caſual.*

ACCIDE'NTE, *s. m. accident, chance, fortune.*

Per accidénte, *caſually, by chance.*

ACCI'DIA, *s. f. ſloth, lazineſs.*

ACCIDIA'TO,
ACCIDIO'SO, *adj.* } [pigro] *ſlothful, idle, ſluggiſh.*

Un accidioſo, *a ſluggard.*

ACCIDIOSAME'NTE, *adv. with lazineſs.*

ACCIECA'RE, *v.* Accecare.

ACCIGLIA'RE [cucire insieme le palpébre agli uccélli di rapina per addomesticárli] *to ſeal the eyes.*

Accigliáre, *to frown.*

ACCIGNE'RSI, *v.* Accin

ACCIGNIME'NTO, *the a one's ſelf to do a thing.*

ACCINGE'RSI, *to prepar*

ACCI'NTO, *girt about.*

Accínto, *ready, prepare*

ACCIO', *adv. that, to*

ACCIOCCHE', *adv. th that.*

ACCIOTTOLA'RE, *to bles.*

ACCIRCONDARE, *v.* Circondáre, *to ſurround, to encompaſs about.*

ACCISMA'RE, Obſ. *to ſeparate, to create diviſion.*

ACCISMA'RSI, Obſ. *to be obſtinate.*

ACCIUFFA'RE, *to catch, to ſnatch, or take hold of by the ſnout.*

ACCIU'GA, *s. f. anchovy.*

ACCIVETTA'TO, *adj. cautious, wiſe.*

ACCIVIME'NTO, *s. m. ſtoring, furniſhing with all neceſſaries.*

Accivimento, *good luck.*

ACCIVI'RE, *to furniſh, find, provide, ſupply.*

ACCLAMA'RE, *to call aloud unto.*

ACCLAMAZIO'NE, *s. f. acclamation.*

ACCLI'NO, *adj. inclined, or bent; prone.*

ACCLI'VE, *adj. m. f. given to, addicted, or inclined to.*

ACCLIVITA' *s. f. acclivity.*

ACCOCCA'RE, *to play a trick, to ſerve one a trick.*

ACCOCCOLA'RSI, *to ſtoop down, to ſquat down.*

ACCODA'RSI, *to follow one cloſely.*

ACCOGLIE'NZA, *s. f. reception, entertainment.*

ACCO'GLIERE, [fare accogliénze] *to make welcome.*

ACCO'GLIERE, *to aſſemble together, to gather, to join together.*

Accogliere, *to come near, to approach.*

Lo buon maeſtro a me tutto s'accoſſe, *my good maſter ſtuck cloſe to me.*

ACCOGLIME'NTO, *gathering, proviſion.*

Accogliménto, *reception.*

ACCOGLITI'CCIO, *adj. gathered up haſtily.*

ACCOGLITO'RE, *a gatherer.*

ACCOGLITRI'CE, *a woman that gathers.*

ACCO'LITO, *a perſon that has received one of the minor orders of the Romiſh church.*

Accollarſi, *to take another's debt on one's ſelf.*

Accollare, *the peaſants of Tuſcany call the bringing up an ox to the yoke.*

ACCOLPA'RE, *to blame, to accuſe.*

ACCO'LTA, *s. f. an aſſembly.*

ACCOLTELLA'NTE, *a gladiator.*

ACCOLTELLA'RE, *to ſtrike with a knife.*

ACCOLTELLA'TA, *s. f. a blow with a knife.*

ACCOLTELLATO'RE, *s. m. a gladiator, a ſwaggerer.*

ACCO'LTO, *adj. entertained, received, gathered.*

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ACCOMANDAGI'ONE, *s. f. protection, tuition, guardianship.*
Accomandáre, *to recommend.*
Accomandáre, *to fasten, or make fast.*
Accomandárſi, *to recommend one's self to one.*
ACCOMANDI'GIA, *v.* Accomandagione.
ACCOMMIATA'RE, *to dismiss, discharge, send away.*
Accommiatárſi, *to take leave, to bid farewell.*
ACCOMMIATATO'RE, *he that dismisses another.*
ACCOMODA'BILE, *adj. m. f. that may be compounded, brought to an agreement.*
ACCOMODAME'NTO, *s. m. accommodation, repair, repairing.*
Accomodaménto, *agreement, or composition.*
ACCOMODA'RE, *to mend, piece, patch.*
Accomodarſi con qualcheduno, *to agree, to come to an agreement with one.*
ACCOMODATU'RA, *s. f. the act of setting.*
ACCOMODEVOLME'NTE, *adv. conveniently, commodiously.*
ACCOMPAGNAME'NTO, *s. m. train, retinue.*
ACCOMPAGNA'RE, *to accompany.*
Accompagnáre, *to match.*
Accompagnárſi, *to be a companion or partner.*
ACCOMPAGNATO'RE, *he that accompanies.*
ACCOMPAGNATRI'CE, *she that accompanies.*
ACCOMUNA'RE, *to put in common.*
ACCONCE'ZZA, *s. f. conveniency.*
ACCONCE'ZZA, *ornament, finery, attire, dress.*
ACCONCIAME'NTE, *ad. conveniently, commodiously.*
Acconciaménte, *neatly, finely.*
ACCONCIA'RE, *to fit, to make fit, to fit up.*
Acconciáre, *to mend, patch, or botch.*
Acconciárſi, *to submit, or yield.*
Acconciáre, *to set off, to adorn, to trim.*
Acconciáre, *to pacify, or make peace.*
Acconciáre, *to marry, to match.*
Acconciáre, *to get, to make ready.*
Acconciáre, *to get one a place or employment.*
Acconciáre pelli, *to dress, to tan leather.*
Acconciárſi, *to go to service.*
Acconciárſi, *to sit down at ease.*
ACCONCIATAME'NTE, *adv. properly.*
ACCONCIATO'RE, *a mender, a dresser.*
ACCONCIATRI'CE, *a woman mender, a botcher.*
ACCONCIATU'RA, *s. f. the orderly placing of something.*
Acconciatúra, *the attire, or ornament of a woman's head.*
Perder l'acconciatura, *to miss one's aim.*
ACCO'NCIO, *s. m. gain, advantage, conveniency.*
In accóncio de' fatti ſuoi, *to his own purpose.*
Accóncio, *adj. mended, dressed, put in good order.*
Accóncio, *given, addicted, bent.*
ACCONSENTIME'NTO, *s. m. consent, assent.*
ACCONSENTI'RE, *to assent unto.*
Chi tace acconſente, */ lence gives consent.*
ACCOPPA'RE, *to knock on the head.*
ACCOPPIA'RE, *to match, to couple, to join together.*
ACCORAME'NTO, *s. m. affliction, heart grief.*
ACCORA'RE, *to grieve, or vex.*
ACCORA'TO, *adj. touched, grieved, vexed.*
ACCORCIA'RE, *to shorten, to diminish.*
ACCORCIATU'RA, *s. f. the act of shortening.*
ACCORDAMENTO, *s. m. accord, agreement.*
ACCORDA'RE, *to tune.*
Accordáre, *to agree.*
ACCORDATAME'NTE, *adv. unanimously.*
ACCORDATO'RE, *he that tunes instruments by trade.*
Accordatóre, *a mediator.*
ACCORDATRI'CE, *fem. of* Accordatóre.
ACCO'RDO, *s. m. agreement, contract.*
Metter d'accordo, *to make friends.*
Accórdo, *harmony, consonance.*
Accordo, *accord, consent.*
Io ſon d' accordo, *I agree to it.*
ACCO'RGERE [venire al conoſciménto d'una coſa] *to perceive, to discover.*
Far accórgere, *to make one sensible.*
Accórgerſi, *to perceive.*
Accorgiménto, *wariness, prudence.*
Accorgiménto, *capacity, understanding.*
ACCO'RRE, [per accoglière] *to receive.*
ACCO'RRERE, *to run, to hasten, to flock to.*
Accórrere, *to pursue, to run after.*
Accór' uomo, *help, help.*
ACCO'RSO, *adj. ran to.*
ACCORTAME'NTE, *adv. warily, heedfully.*
ACCORTA'RE, *to shorten, to cut short.*
ACCORTE'ZZA, *s. f. circumspection.*
ACCORTE'ZZA, *sense, wit.*
ACCORTINA'TO, *hanged with curtains.*
ACCO'RTO, *adj. prudent, wise.*
Accorto, *subtle, crafty.*
Far accorto, *to forewarn, to give notice.*
ACCOSCIA'RE, *to sit down cowring, or with one's legs a-cross.*
ACCOSTAME'NTO, *s. m. approach.*
ACCOSTA'RE, *to accost, to approach.*
Accoſtárſi, *to draw near.*
Accoſtarſi, *to make an alliance with.*
ACCOSTATU'RA, *s. f. coherence, connection.*
ACCOSTE'VOLE, *accostable, of an easy access.*
ACCOSTE'VOLE, *agreeable, like.*
ACCO'STO, *adv. near, close by, side by side.*
ACCOSTUMA'NZA, *s. f. custom.*
ACCOSTUMA'RE, *to accustom.*
ACCOSTUMA'RSI, *to accustom, to inure one's self.*
ACCOSTUMA'TO, *adj. accustomed.*
Accoſtumáto, *adj. good, honest, virtuous.*
ACCOTTONA'RE, *to stuff with cotton.*
ACCOVACCIA'RE, *to lie, or to go into a den.*
ACCOZZAME'NTO, *s. m. a knock, a knocking or dashing one against another.*
ACCOZZAME'NTO, *union, conjunction of many things.*
ACCOZZA'RE, *to assemble together.*
Accozzáre, *to meet, to meet together.*
Accozzáre, *to knock, to butt at, to front as rams do.*
ACCREDITA'RE, *to trust one, to give him credit.*
ACCRESCE'NZA, *increase, augmentation.*
ACCRE'SCERE, *to increase.*
ACCRESCIME'NTO, *s. m. increase.*
ACCRESCIU'TO, *adj. increased.*
ACCULA'TO, *adj. idle, slothful.*
ACCULATTA'RE, *to make one fall upon his back, one holding him by the hands, the other by the feet.*
ACCUMULAME'NTO, *s. m. collection, cumulation, heap.*
ACCUMULA'RE, *to accumulate.*
ACCUMULATO'RE, *a hoarder, a saver of money.*
ACCUMULATRI'CE, *fem. of* Accumulatore.
ACCURATAME'NTE, *adv. carefully.*
ACCURATE'ZZA, *s. f. care, diligence.*
ACCURA'TO, *adj. careful, diligent.*
ACCU'SA, *s. f.*
ACCUSAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *accusation, charge.*
ACCUSA'RE, *to accuse, to impeach.*
Accuſáre, *to confess, to acknowledge.*
Accuſárſi, *to own, to confess.*
ACCUSATI'VO, *s. m. the accusative case.*
ACCUSATO'RE, *m. accuser, informer.*
ACCUSATRI'CE, *she that accuses.*
ACCUSAZIO'NE, *s. f. accusation, charge.*
ACCUSAZIONCE'LLA, dimin. of accuſazione.
ACE'FALO, *acephalous.*
Acerbaménte, *obstinately, bitterly, grievously, cruelly.*
ACERBE'TTO, *adj. tartish, shy, reserved.*
ACERBE'ZZA, *s. f. bitterness, sharpness, harshness, cruelty.*
ACERBITA', *s. f. asperity, roughness.*
ACE'RBO, *adj. unripe, green, sour.*
Acerba età, *tender age.*
Morte acerba, *untimely death.*
Acérbo, *hard, fierce, cruel,*
Aſpetto acérbo, *a crabbed look.*
A'CERO, e A'CERA, *a maple-tree.*
ACERTE'LLO, *s. m. a kestrel.*
ACETA'JO, *a vinegar seller or maker.*
ACETI'RE, *to grow tart, sour.*
ACE'TO, *s. m. vinegar.*
ACETO'SA, *s. f. sorrel.*
ACETO'SITA', *s. f. sourness, sharpness.*
ACETO'SO, *adj. sour, tart.*
ACHI'NEA, *s. f. an ambling horse, a nag, a saddle-horse.*
ACIDE'ZZA,
ACI'DITA', } *s. f. acidity, sourness.*
A'CIDO, *adj. sharp, sour.*
A'CINO, *s. m.* [granéllo d' uva] *a grape.*
ACO, [ago] *s. m. needle.*
ACO'NITO, *s. m. wolves bane.*
ACQUA, *s. f. water.*
Acqua morta, *still-water.*
Acqua cotta, *barley-water.*
Acqua mele, *water and honey together.*
Acqua tuffania,
Acqua di Perugia, } *a kind of slow poison so called.*
Far venir l' acqua alla bocca, *to make one's mouth water.*
Far acqua, *to leak.*
ACQUACCHIA'RE, *to lose vigour, metaph. to lose boldness.*
ACQUA'CCIA, *s. f. bad water, filthy, nasty water.*

ACQUACEDRATA'JO, *a man that keeps a ſhop to ſell lemonade.*
ACQUAFO'RTE, *s. f. acquafortis.*
ACQUA'JO, *s. m. gutter, water-paſſage.*
Acquájo, *adj. watery.*
ACQUAJUO'LO, *s. m. a water-man.*
Acquajuólo, *adj. wateriſh, wet.*
ACQUARZE'NTE, *s. f. brandy.*
ACQUA'TICO, *adj. acquatick.*
ACQUATTAR'SI, *to lie, to ſit ſquat.*
ACQUAVI'TE, *s. m. brandy.*
ACQUAZZO'NE, *s. f. a heavy ſhower.*
'ACQUEO, *adj. wateriſh, acqueous.*
ACQUERE'LLA, *s. f. a ſmall rain.*
Acquerélla, *s. f. water-colours.*
ACQUERE'LLO, *s. f. a ſmall thin wine made of the huſks of grapes.*
AQUERU'GIOLA, *a very ſmall rain.*
ACQUETA'RE, *to appeaſe, to pacify.*
ACQUE'TTA, *s. f. wine mixed with water.*
ACQUE'TTA, *the ſame as* acqua tuffania, *a ſlow poiſon ſo called.*
ACQUICE'LLA, *s. f. ſmall brook, rivulet.*
ACQUIDO'SO, *adj. moiſt, damp, humid.*
ACQUIDO'CCIO, ACQUIDO'TTO, } *s. m. acqueduct.*
ACQUIETA'RE, *v.* Acchetare.
ACQUISIZIO'NE, *s. f. acquiſition.*
ACQUISI'TO, *s. m. acquiſition.*
Acquisíto, *adj. acquired, gotten.*
ACQUISITO'RE, *s. m. a purchaſer.*
ACQUISTAME'NTO, *s. m. acquiſition, purchaſe.*
ACQUISTA'RE, *to acquire.*
ACQUISTATO'RE, *s. m. a purchaſer.*
ACQUISTATRI'CE, *s. f. a female purchaſer.*
ACQUISTE'VOLE, *adj. that may be acquired.*
ACQUISTO, *s. m. acquiſition.*
ACQUITRI'NO, *s. m. marſh, fen, moor.*
ACQUOLI'NA, *s. f. ſmall rain.*
ACQUO'SITA', *s. f. wateriſhneſs.*
ACQUO'SO, *adj. aqueous, wateriſh.*
ACRE, *adj. m. ſour, ſharp, tart.*
ACRE'DINE, *s. f. acrimony, ſharpneſs.*
ACREME'NTE, *ſharply, ſourly.*
Acreménte, *harſhly, ſeverely.*
ACRIMO'NIA, *s. f. ſharpneſs, acrimony.*
ACRITA', *s. f. ſourneſs, ſharpneſs.*
ACRO, *adj. ſour, ſharp in taſte.*
Acro, *crabbed, rough.*
ACRO'STICO, *s. m. an acroſtick.*
ACUITA', *s. f. ſharpneſs.*
ACU'ME, *s. m. edge, point, prick.*
Acúme, *quickneſs of wit.*
ACUTAME'NTE, *adv. ſubtly, acutely.*
Riſpónder acutaménte, *to anſwer wittily.*
ACUTE'ZZA, *s. f. quickneſs of wit.*
Acutézza, *force, ſtrength.*
ACU'TO, *adj. ſharp, pointed.*
Acúto, *quick, ſmart, brisk.*
Ingégno acúto, *shrewd wit.*
Voce acúta, *ſhrill voice.*
Dolore acúto, *grievous pain.*
Accento acúto, *acute accent.*
AD, *a preposition of the dative caſe, for the words which begin with a vowel.*
Ad António, *to Anthony.*
Ad uno ad uno, *one at a time.*
ADACQUAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of watering.*
ADACQUA'RE, *to water.*
Vino adacquato, *wine mixed with water.*
ADAGIA'RE, *to accommodate.*
Adagiarſi, *to delay, to linger.*
ADA'GIO, *s. m. conveniency, commodiouſneſs, eaſe.*
Adagio, *adv. conveniently, leiſurely, ſlowly, heavily.*
Andare adagio, *to walk gently.*
ADAMA'NTE, *s. m.* [voce poética] *diamond.*
ADAMA'NTINO, *adj. adamantine.*
ADANTE, *s. m. the ſame as* Dante, *a kind of wild goat or ſtag that lives in mountanous places.*
ADASPERA'RE, *to make ſomething rough.*
ADASTIAME'NTO, *s. m. envy, ſpite.*
ADASTIA'RE, *to envy.*
ADATTA'BILE, *that can be adapted.*
ADATTAME'NTE, *adv. aptly.*
ADATTAME'NTO, *s. m. aptneſs.*
ADATTA'NZA, *aptneſs.*
ADATTA'RE, *to adapt, to fit.*
ADATTO, *adj. apt, fit, experienced.*
Eſſere adatto, *to be fit for.*
ADDANAJA'TO, *adj. full of money, rich.*
ADDA'RE, *to perceive, to underſtand, to diſcover.*
Addárſi, *to apply, to addict one's ſelf to.*
ADDEBILI'RE, ADDEBOLI'RE, } *v.* Indebolíre.
ADDEBOLI'RSI, *to grow weak, feeble, or infirm.*
ADDEBOLIME'NTO, *wearineſs.*
ADDENTA'RE, *to catch with the teeth.*
ADDENTELLA'TO, *s. m. dentelled, a term of architecture.*
ADDE'NTRO, *adv. within.*
ADDESTRAME'NTO, *the act of inſtructing.*
ADDESTRA'RE, *to inſtruct or teach.*
Addeſtrárſi, *to exerciſe, to practiſe.*
ADDESTRA'TORE, *teacher.*
ADDIE'TRO, *adv. behind.*
Per l'addietro, *adv. formerly, heretofore.*
Mettóre addietro, *to neglect, not to take care of.*
ADDIETTI'VO, *adjective.*
Addimanda, *requeſt, petition.*
ADDIMANDAGI'ONE, *s. f. demand, petition, claim.*
ADDIMANDA'RE, *to demand, to aſk, to crave.*
Addimandáre, *to aſk, to enquire after.*
Addimandárſi, *to be called, or named.*
Come v'addimandáte? *what is your name?*
ADDIMANDATO'RE, *s. m. demander, plaintiff, petitioner.*
ADDIMA'NDITA, *s. f. petition, requeſt.*
ADDIMESTICA'RE, *to tame.*
Addimeſticárſi, *to familiarize one's ſelf with.*
ADDIMESTICATU'RA, *s. f. taming.*
ADDI'O, *adieu, farewell.*
Addire, *to become.*
Non addice ad un uomo, *it does not become a man.*
ADDIRIMPE'TTO, *adv. facing, over-againſt.*
ADDIRIZZAME'NTO, *s. m. correction, reformation.*
ADDIRIZZA'RE, *to make ſtrait.*
Addirizzáre, *to put in the right way.*
ADDIRIZZA'RE, *to redreſs, to reform, to correct.*
Addirizzâre, *to inſtruct, to train.*
Addirizzárſi, *to go, to take one's way.*
Addirizzárſi, *to mend.*
ADDIRIZZATO'JO, *s. m. bodkin.*
ADDIRIZZATU'RA, *s.* Dirizzatura.
ADDISIA'RE, *v.* Deſiderare. obſ.
ADDITAME'NTO, *s. m. beck.*
ADDITA'RE, *to point with one's finger.*
ADDITATO'RE, *s. m. one that points with the finger.*
ADDITATRI'CE, *ſhe that points with the finger to a perſon or place.*
ADDIVENI'RE, *to chance, to happen.*
ADDIZIO'NE, *s. f. addition.*
ADDOBBAME'NTO, *s. m. furniture, moveables.*
Addobbaménto, *dreſs, garb, attire.*
ADDOBBA'RE, *to ſet off, to deck, to trim.*
Addobbare una caſa, *to furniſh a houſe.*
ADDO'BBO, *s. m. ornament, finery.*
Addobbi di caſa, *houſehold goods.*
ADDOGA'TO, *ſtriped.*
ADDOGLIA'RE, *to grieve, to afflict.*
ADDOLCA'RE, *to mollify, to ſoften.*
ADDOLCIA'RE, *to ſweeten, to make ſweet.*
ADDOLCI'RE, *to ſoften, to mitigate, to comfort, to eaſe grief.*
Addolcíre, *to indulge, to gratify.*
ADDOLORA'RE, *to grieve, to afflict.*
Addolorárſi, *to be afflicted.*
ADDOMA'NDA, *s. f. demand, queſtion.*
ADDOMANDAME'NTO, *s. m. demand, queſtion.*
ADDOMANDAGIO'NE, *s. f. demand, requeſt.*
ADDOMANDA'NTE, *s. m. a demander, a petitioner.*
ADDOMANDA'RE, *to demand, to aſk.*
ADDOMANDATO'RE, *a demander, a petitioner.*
ADDOMANDATRI'CE, *f. m. of* Addomandatore.
ADDOMESTICAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of taming.*
ADDOMESTICA'RE, *to tame.*
ADDO'MINE, *s. m. abdomen.*
ADDOPPIA'RE, *to double.*
Addoppiáre, *to redouble, to increaſe, to reiterate.*
ADDOPPIATU'RA, *s. f. the doubling of a thing that was ſingle.*
ADDO'PPIO, *adv. doubly, twice.*
ADDORMENTAME'NTO, *s. m. drowſineſs.*
ADDORMENTA'RE, *to make ſleep.*
Addormentárſi, *to fall aſleep.*
ADDORMENTATI'CCIO, *adj. ſleepiſh.*
ADDORMI'RE, *to make ſleep.*
ADDORMIRSI, *to fall aſleep.*
ADDOSSAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of laying upon.*
ADDOSSA'RE, *to lay upon one's back.*
Addoſſárſi, *to take upon one's ſelf.*
Addoſſare la colpa ad uno, *to lay the fault or blame upon one.*
ADDO'SSO, *adv. on, or upon one's back.*
L'abito che ho addoſſo, *the cloaths I have on.*
Andare addoſſo, *to fall upon.*
Portel'occhio addoſſo, *to caſt an eye upon.*
Metter addoſſo, *to impute, to charge with.*
Non ho danari addoſſo, *I have no money about me.*
Metter le mani addoſſo, *to lay one's hand upon one, to apprehend him.*

ADDOTTO, *induced, led.*
ADDOTTORA'RE, *to take the highest degree in any faculty.*
ADDOTTRINA'RE, *to teach, to inſtruct.*
ADDOTTRINA'TO, *part. taught, inſtructed.*
ADDOTTRINATU'RA, *ſ. f. learning.*
ADDRAPPA'TO, *adj. adorned with fine hangings.*
ADDRIE'TO, *adv. back, backward.*
ADDUA'RE, *to put two and two.*
Adduáre, *to double.*
ADDUCITO'RE, *a leader, a bringer, a producer.*
ADDUCITRI'CE, *f. m. of* Adducitore.
ADDURA'RE, *to harden, to make hard.*
Adduráre, *to endure, to ſuffer.*
Addurárſi, *to be obſtinate.*
ADDURA'TO, *obſtinate, ſtubborn.*
ADDU'RRE, *to bring, to convey.*
Addurre, *to produce, to alledge, to cite.*
Addurre le ſue ragióni, *to ſhew his reaſons.*
Addurre meraviglia, *to aſtoniſh.*
ADDUTTO, *v.* Addotto.
ADEGUAME'NTO, *ſ. m. equality.*
ADEGUA'RE, *to make equal.*
Adeguáre, *to balance an account.*
ADE'MPIERE, *to accompliſh, to fulfil.*
ADEMPIME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of fulfilling.*
ADEMPI'RE, *to fulfil.*
ADEMPITO'RE, *ſ. m. accompliſher.*
ADENTRO, *adj. inwardly.*
Adentro, *far, a great way.*
Troppo adentro, *too far in.*
ADEQUATAME'NTE, *adv. exactly.*
Riſpondere adequataménte, *to give a right anſwer.*
ADEQUA'TO, *adj. proportioned, commenſurate, proportionable.*
ADEQUAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. evenneſs, conformity.*
ADERBA'RE, *to put horſes to graſs.*
ADERE'NZA, *ſ. f. adherence.*
ADE'RGERE, *to extol, to raiſe up.*
Adérgere, *to lift up, to raiſe.*
ADERI'RE, *to adhere.*
ADESCA'RE, *to allure, to draw in, to entice.*
ADESIO'NE, *ſ. f. adheſion.*
ADE'SSO, *adv. now, at this inſtant.*
Adeſs' adeſſo, *by and by, preſently.*
A DESTRA, *ad. on the right hand.*
A DESTRO, *adv. conveniently.*
ADJACE'NTE, *adj. adjacent.*
ADJACE'NZA, *ſ. f. the ſtate of being adjacent.*
A DIE'TRO, *adv. v.* Addietro.
ADJETTIVO, *ſ. m. adjective.*
A DILUNGO, *adv. inceſſantly.*
ADIMA'RE, *to pull, or bring down.*
Adimáre il viſo, *to look down.*
Adimáre, *to come down, to deſcend.*
AD I'MO, *adv. down, to the bottom.*
A DIO, *adv. adieu, farewell.*
A dio per ſempre, *farewell forever.*
Dire a dio, *to take leave.*
ADIRÀME'NTO, *ſ. m. anger, wrath.*
ADIRA'RE, *to anger, to provoke.*
Adirarſi, *to be angry, to fall into a paſſion.*
ADIRATAME'NTE, *adv. angrily.*
ADIRA'TO, *adj. angry.*
A DIRIMPE'TTO, *adv. facing, againſt, overagainſt.*
A DIRI'TTO, *adv. directly, ſtraightly.*
A dirítto, *deſervedly, juſtly.*
A DIRITTU'RA, *ſtraight ways.*
ADIROSAME'NTE, *adv. angrily.*
ADIRO'SO, *adj. cholerick, paſſionate.*
A DISMISU'RA, *adv. beyond meaſure.*
A DISPE'TTO, *adv. in ſpite of.*
A'DITO, *ſ. m. acceſs, admittance.*
Adito, *opportunity, convenient time.*
ADJUTO'RE, *adj. helper.*
ADJUTO'RIO, *ſ. m. help, aſſiſtance.*
ADJUTRI'CE, *fem. of* Adjutore.
ADIZA'NTE, *adj. provoking, exciting.*
ADIZZA'RE, *to egg on, to anger, to exaſperate.*
Adizzáre, *to provoke, to urge, to ſtir up.*
ADOCCHIAME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of looking as by ſtealth.*
ADOCHIA'RE, *to fix one's eyes upon a thing.*
ADOLESCE'NTE, *a young man.*
ADOLESCE'NTULO, *a very young man.*
ADOLESCE'NZA, *youth, young age.*
ADOMBRAME'NTO, *umbrage, ſhade.*
ADOMBRA'RE, *to overſhadow.*
Adombráre, *to fancy, to imagine.*
Adombrarſi, *to ſtart back for fear.*
ADOMBRAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. umbrage, ſhadowing.*
ADONA'RE, *to abaſe, to depreſs, to debaſe* obſ.
E coſi s'adonò la rabbia dello'n grato, e ſuperbo popolo di Firenze, *and ſo the rage of the ungrateful and proud people of Florence was depreſſed.*
ADONA'RSI, *to be angry with,* obſ.
ADONA'TO, *adj. angry, full of indignation,* obſ.
ADO'NIO, *ſ. m. Adonis-flower.*
AD ONTA, *ad. in ſpite.*
ADONTA'RE, *to affront, to ſhame.*
Adontárſi, *to vex, to fret.*
ADONTA'TO, *affronted, vexed.*
ADOPERAME'NTO, *ſ. m. uſe.*
ADOPERA'RE, *to uſe, to employ, to make uſe of.*
Adoperáre, *to act, to do.*
ADOPERA'RSI, *to uſe one's intereſt for one, to ſpeak for one.*
ADOPPIAME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of giving an opiate.*
ADOPPIA'RE, *to give opium.*
ADOPPIA'TO, *laid aſleep with opium.*
ADOPRA'RE, *v.* Adoperare.
ADORA'BILE, *adj. adorable.*
ADORAME'NTO, *adoration, worſhip.*
ADORA'RE, *to adore, to worſhip.*
ADORATO'RE, *adorer, worſhipper.*
ADORATRI'CE, *fem. of* Adoratore.
ADORAZIO'NE, *adoration, worſhip.*
ADORNAME'NTE, *adv. gaily, neatly, elegantly.*
ADORNAME'NTO, *ſ. m. ornament.*
ADORNA'RE, *to adorn, to ſet off.*
ADORNATAME'NTE, *adv. finely, neatly.*
ADORNA'TO, *adj. adorned.*
ADORNATO'RE, *a ſetter out, adorner.*
ADORNATRI'CE, *ſhe that decks, or trims.*
ADORNATU'RA, *ſ. f. decking, trimming.*
ADORNE'ZZA, *v.* Adornaménto.
ADO'RNO, *adj. adorned, decked.*
ADOTTAME'NTO, *ſ. m. adoption.*
ADOTTA'RE, *to adopt.*
ADOTTATO'RE, *he that adopts.*
ADOTTAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. adoption.*
ADOTTI'VO, *adj. belonging to adoption.*
ADOVRA'RE, *v.* Adoprare.
ADOZIO'NE, *ſ. f. v.* Adottaménto.
ADRAGA'NTI, *ſ. m. a kind of gum.*
ADRIE'TO, *adv. back.*
ADRO, *adj.* [atro] *black, dark, diſmal.*
A DUE A DUE, *adv. two and two.*
ADUGGIA'RE, *to overſhadow.*
Addugiáre, *to eclipſe, to obſcure.*
ADUGGIA'TO, *dark, full of darkneſs.*
ADUGNA'RE, *to ſnatch with the talons, or with the nails.*
ADULA'RE, *to flatter.*
ADULATO'RE, *flatterer.*
ADULATO'RIO, *adj. pertaining to flattery.*
ADULATRI'CE, *ſhe that flatters.*
ADULAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. adulation.*
ADU'LTERA, *adultreſs, whore.*
ADULTERAME'NTE, *adv. like an adulterer.*
ADULTERA'RE, *to counterfeit, to forge, to corrupt.*
Adulterator di moneta, *a falſe coiner.*
ADULTERI'NO, *adj. begotten in adultery.*
Adulterino, *counterfeit, forged.*
ADULTE'RIO, *ſ. m. adultery.*
ADU'LTERO, *ſ. m. adulterer.*
Adultéro, *ſ. m. adultery.*
ADUL'TO, *adj. grown to full age.*
Età adulta, *marriageable age.*
AD U'NA, *together.*
ADUNAME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of uniting, or putting together.*
ADUNA'NZA, *ſ. f. aſſembly.*
ADUNA'RE, *to gather.*
ADUNA'TA, *aſſembly, meeting.*
ADUNATO'RE, *collector, he that collects.*
ADUNATRI'CE, *ſhe that collects.*
ADU'NCHE, *adv. v.* Adúnque, obſ.
ADU'NCO, *adj. hooked, crooked.*
ADUNGHIA'RE, *to ſeize with claws.*
ADU'NQUE, *conj. then, therefore.*
ADUSA'RE, *to accuſtom, to innure,* obſ.
ADUSTA'RE, *to ſcorch, to parch.*
ADUSTE'ZZA, *v.* Aduſtióne.
ADUSTIO'NE, *ſ. f. the act of parching, or drying up.*
ADUSTI'VO, *adj. burning, parching.*
ADU'STO, *adj. burnt, parched.*
Il Fabro Aduſto, *Vulcan.*
A'ERE, *ſ. m. the element of the air.*
AE'REO, *adj. airy, ætherial.*
AESCA'RE, *to allure, to lure.*
AFA, *ſ. f. ſultry heat.*
Afa, *trouble, vexation.*
Fare afa, *to make to loath.*
AFA'TO, *adj. nipped, hindered by froſt on exceſſive heat to come to any perfection.*
AFFABILE, *adj. affable.*
AFFABILITA', *ſ. f. affability.*
AFFABILME'NTE, *adv. affably.*
AFFACCENDA'RE, *to be very buſy.*
AFFACCENDA'TO, *adj. buſy.*
AFFACCETTA'RE, [lavorare un corpo ſolido, che abbia più faccette, come ſi fa del diamante e dell' altre gioje] *to work diamonds and other precious ſtones by the wheel.*
AFFACCHINA'RE, *to drudge.*
AFFACCIA'RE, *to ſquare, to bring a thing into a ſquare, to work it up ſquare.*
Affacciárſi, *to look out.*
AFFACCIATAME'NTE, *adv. impudently.*
AFFACCIA'TO, *adj. impudent.*
AFFALDA'RE, *to plait, to fold.*

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AFFALSA'RE, *to falſify.*
AFFAMA'RE, *to ſtarve.*
AFFAMATI'CCIO, *ſomewhat hungry.*
AFFAMA'TO, *adj. hungry.*
AFFAMATU'ZZO, *adj. a poor ſtarveling wretch.*
AFFANGA'RE, *to bemire, to become mired or muddy.*
AFFANAME'NTO, *v.* Affanno.
AFFANNA'RE, *to grieve, to moleſt.*
Affannárſi, *to fret, to vex one's ſelf.*
Affannárſi, *to endeavour, to ſtrive.*
AFFANNA'TO, *grieved, diſtreſſed.*
AFFA'NNO, *s. m. trouble, vexation, grief.*
AFFANNO'NE, *one that troubles himſelf about other men's buſineſs.*
AFFANNO'SO, *adj. ſad, troubleſome.*
AFFARDELLA'RE, *to make up into a bundle.*
AFFA'RE, *s. m. buſineſs, affair.*
Affare, *condition, quality.*
AFFARU'CCIO, *s. m. ſmall affair.*
AFFASCIA'RE, *to make up in bundles.*
AFFASCINA'RE, *to tie or make into faggots.*
Affaſcináre, *to bewitch, to charm.*
AFFASCINATO'RE, *a bewitcher.*
AFFASCINATRI'CE, *s. f. witch, ſorcereſs.*
AFFASTELLA'RE, *to tie into bundles.*
AFFATA'RE, *to render invulnerable.*
AFFATICAME'NTO, *s. m. labour, pains.*
AFFATICA'RE, *to fatigue, to tire.*
Affaticárſi, *to take pains.*
AFFATICATO'RE, *s. m. a troubleſome man.*
AFFATICATRI'CE, *fem. of* Affaticatore.
AFFATICHE'VOLE, *adj. laborious.*
AFFATICO'SO, *adj. laborious.*
AFFA'TTO, *adv. quite, entirely.*
AFFATURAME'NTO, *s. m. ſorcery, witchcraft.*
AFFATURA'RE, *to bewitch, to charm.*
AFFATTURATO'RE, *ſorcerer.*
AFFATTURAZIO'NE, *s. f. witchcraft.*
AFFAZZONAME'NTO, *neat dreſs, ornament.*
AFFAZZONA'RE, *to ſet off, to adorn, to embelliſh.*
AFFE', *adv. faith, upon my faith.*
AFFERMAME'NTO, *affirmation.*
AFFERMA'NTE, *adj. that affirms.*
AFFERMA'RE, *to affirm.*
Affermárſi, *to ſtop, to ſtand ſtill.*
AFFERMATIVAME'NTE, *adv. affirmatively.*
AFFERMATI'VO, *adj. affirmative.*
AFFERMATO'RE, *he that aſcertains.*
AFFERMATRI'CE, *fem. of* affermatore.
AFFERMAZIO'NE, *s. f. affirmation.*
AFFERMAME'NTO, *s. m. affirmation.*
AFFERRA'RE, *to hold faſt, to catch.*
Afferráre, *to apprehend, underſtand, or conceive.*
Afferráre, *to arrive in the harbour.*
AFFERRATO'JO, *s. m. an engine or tool to hold faſt with.*
AFFETTA'RE, *to cut in ſlices.*
Affettáre, *to affect.*
Affettáre il favellar Toſcáno, *to affect to ſpeak Tuſcan.*
AFFETTATAME'NTE, *adv. with affectation.*
AFFETTAZIO'NE, *s. f. affectation.*
AFFETATU'ZZO, *s. m. a nicely conceited fellow.*
AFFE'TTO, *s. m. love, good will, kindneſs, inclination, paſſion.*
Affétto, *adj. affected, diſpoſed.*
AFFETTUO'SO, *adj. affectionate, kind.*
AFFEZIONA'RE, *to make one have affection.*
AFFEZIO'NE, *s. f. affection.*
AFFIAMMA'RE, *to inflame, to kindle.*
AFFIBBIAGLIO, *s. m. claſp buckle.*
AFFIBBIAME'NTO, *s. m. tying, or joining together, or buttoning.*
AFFIBBIA'RE, *to button or faſten together*
AFFIBBIATO'JO, *s. m. button-hole.*
AFFIBBIATU'RA, *s. f. claſp, buttons, buckle, ſtring of buttons.*
AFFICCA'RE, *to drive, to thruſt in.*
AFFIDA'RE, *to make confident.*
Affidáre, *to truſt.*
Affidárſi, *to think one's ſelf ſafe.*
AFFIEBOLA'RE, AFFIEBOLI'RE, AFFIEVOLI'RE, } *to weaken, to debilitate.*
AFFIEVOLIME'NTO, *s. m. the act of weakening, and the ſtate of being weak.*
AFFI'GERE, *to fix, to ſet.*
AFFI'GGERE, *to move, to ſtimulate.*
AFFIGURA'RE, *to diſcern, to perceive.*
AFFILA'RE, *to range, to put in files.*
Affiláre, *to whet, to ſharpen.*
Naſo affilato, *noſe well made.*
Volto affilato, *a fine face.*
AFFILETTA'RE, *to put the net in order, to mend the net.*
AFFINAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of refining.*
AFFINA'RE, *to refine, or make finer.*
Affinare, *to ſharpen.*
AFFINATO'RE, *s. m. a refiner.*
AFFINCHE', *adv. to the end that.*
AFFI'NE, *adj. a kinſman.*
AFFINITA', *affinity.*
Affinità, *affinity, relation, conformity, agreement.*
AFFIOCAME'NTO, *s. m. hoarſeneſs.*
AFFIOCA'RE, *to grow hoarſe.*
Affiocárſi, *to grow weak, to decay.*
AFFIOCA'TO, *hoarſe, languiſhing.*
Voce affiocata, *faint voice.*
AFFIOCATU'RA, *v.* Affiocamento.
AFFIRMA'RE, *v.* Affermare.
AFFISSA'RE, *to look fixedly.*
Affiſſáre, *to ſet up, to faſten.*
AFFI'SSO, *faſtened, fixed, ſticking to.*
AFFITTA'RE, *to let, to let out.*
Affitáre *to hire.*
AFFITTO, *s. m. rent, houſe-rent.*
Cavallo d'affitto, *hackney-horſe.*
Donna d'affitto, *hackney-whore.*
Dar in affitto, *to let, to let out.*
Pigliar ad affitto, *to rent.*
AFFLIG'GERE, *to afflict, to grieve.*
AFFLIGGE'RSI, *to grieve.*
AFFLITTI'VO, *adj. afflictive.*
AFFLI'TTO, *afflicted, grieved.*
Afflitto, *afflicted, poor, diſtreſſed.*
AFFLIZIO'NE, *s. f. affliction.*
AFFLUE'NTE, *adj. flowing, abounding.*
AFFLUE'NZA, *s. f. affluence, plenty.*
AFFOCA'RE, *to ſet on fire.*
AFFOCA'TO, *part. fiery.*
Oro affocáto, *fine gold.*
Affocáto, *red as fire.*
AFFODI'LLO, *s. m. daffodil.*
AFFOGA'GGINE, *s. f.* AFFOGAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *ſuffocation.*
AFFOGA'RE, *to ſtrangle, to choak.*
Affogar nell' acqua, *to drown.*
Affogar di ſete, *to choak with thirſt.*
Affogarſi in un bicchier d'acqua, *to deſpond at a trifle.*
Uova affogate, *poached eggs.*
AFFOLLA'RE, *to pant, to breathe ſhort.*
AFFOLLA'RSI, *to throng, to croud.*
AFFOLTA'RE, *to run to the charge.*
AFFOLTA'TA, *ſpeed, expedition.*
AFFONDAME'NTO, *s. m. ſinking to the bottom.*
AFFONDA'RE, *to ſink to the bottom.*
Affondáre, *to dig, to ſink.*
Affondáre, *to end, to finiſh.*
AFFO'NDO, *adj. deep.*
Affondo, *adv. to the bottom.*
AFFORTIFICA'RE, *to fortify.*
AFFORZAME'NTO, *s. m. ſtrength.*
AFFORZA'RE, *to ſtrengthen.*
AFFOSSAME'NTO, *intrenchment.*
AFFOSSA'RE, *to ditch.*
AFFRA'GNERE, *to break.*
AFFRANCA'RE, *to infranchiſe.*
Affrancáre, *to make free, to give liberty.*
Affrancáre, *to encourage, to incite.*
AFFRA'NGERE, *to infeeble, to weaken.*
AFFRA'NTO, *adj. broken, weakened.*
AFFRAPPA'RE, *to cut in pieces.*
AFFRATELLAME'NTO, AFFRATELLAN'ZA, } *brotherly love*
AFFRATELLA'RSI, *to live together like brothers.*
AFFREDDA'RE, *to make cold, to cool.*
Affreddarſi, *to grow cold, to cool.*
Affreddarſi, *to relent, to grow colder.*
AFFRENAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of checking, or holding in.*
AFFRENA'RE, *to curb, to check, to reſtrain.*
AFFRETTAME'NTO, *haſte, ſpeed.*
AFFRETTA'NZA, *s. f. haſte, ſpeed,* obſ.
AFFRETTA'RE, *to haſten, to make ſpeed.*
Affrettarſi, *to make haſte.*
AFFRETTATAME'NTE, *adv. haſtily.*
AFFRETTATO'RE, *haſtener.*
AFFRETTATRI'CE, *ſhe that haſtens.*
AFFRETTO'SO, *adj. quick, haſty.*
AFFRICO, *s. m. ſouth-wind.*
AFFRICO'GNO, *a particular kind of grape.*
AFFRITTELLA'RE, *to fry.*
AFFRONTAME'NTO, *s. m. encounter, charge, brunt.*
AFFRONTA'RE, *to engage in front, to attack.*
Affrontáre, *to affront.*
Affrontar la morte, *to dare death.*
AFFRONTA'TA, *s. f. rencounter, ſkirmiſh.*
Affrontato, *adj. affronted, abuſed.*
Affronto, *s. m. affront, abuſe.*
AFFRONTA'TORE, *he that affronts or abuſes.*
AFFUMICA'RE, *to beſmoke, to ſmoke.*
AFFUMICA'TA, *s. f. fumigation.*
AFFUSOLA'RE, *to adorn, to beautify.*
AFORI'SMO, *s. m. aphoriſm.*
AFRE'ZZA, *s. f. ſharp taſte, as quinces have, being eaten raw.*
A'FRICO, *s. m. the ſouth-wind.*
AFRO, *adj. ſour, ſharp.*
AGA'RICO, *s. m. a kind of muſhroom, growing upon trees.*
A'GATA, *s. f. agate, a precious ſtone.*
AGE'NTE, *s. m. agent, factor.*

Agente,

Agente, *adj. m. f. active, ſtirring.*
AGENZI'A, *s. f. the office of an agent.*
AGEVOLAME'NTO, *s. m. facility.*
AGE'VOLA'RE, *to facilitate.*
AGE'VOLE, *adj. eaſy to be done.*
AGEVOLE'ZZA, *s. f. facility.*
AGEVOLME'NTE, *adv. eaſily, with eaſe, readily, quickly.*
AGAFFA'RE, *to catch, to lay hold of.*
AGGAVIGNA'RE, *to lay hold of, to ſeize, to graſp.*
AGGECCHI'RSI, *to humble one's ſelf.*
Aggecchirſi, *to deſpond, to be caſt down, dejected, or diſcouraged.*
AGGELA'RE, *to freeze, to congeal.*
AGGETTIVO, *s. m. an adjective noun.*
AGGHERMIGLIA'RE, *to hold faſt as the birds of prey hold their food.*
AGGHIACCIAME'NTO, *s. m. froſt.*
AGGHIACCIA'RE, *to freeze, to congeal.*
AGGHIACCIA'TO, *adj. cooled in the ice.*
Agghiacciáto, *frozen, frozen up.*
AGGHIADA'RE, *to benumb, to be benumbed, to grow ſtiff.*
Agghiadáre, *to diſcourage, to diſhearten.*
Agghiadato, *overwhelmed with grief.*
AGGIOGA'RE, *to yoke.*
AGGIORNA'RE, *to appoint the time, to adjourn.*
AGGIORNA'RE, *to be day.*
AGGIRAME'NTO, *s. m. turning, going round.*
Aggiraménto, *evaſion, ſubterfuge.*
AGGIRA'RE, *to go about.*
Aggirâre, *to ſurround, to environ.*
Aggirârſi, *to wander, to ſtraggle, to loſe one's way.*
Aggirarſi, *to loſe one's ſelf, to know not what one does.*
AGGIRA'TA, *s. f. turning, winding.*
AGGIRATO'RE, } AGGIRATRI'CE, } *cozener, cheat, deceiver, trepanner.*
AGGIUDICA'RE, *to adjudge, to give by ſentence.*
AGGIU'NGERE, } AGGIUGNERE, } *to add, to join.*
AGGIU'GNERE, *to unite, to join together.*
Aggiugnere, *to reach, to come at.*
AGGIU'NGERE, *to overtake.*
AGGIUGNIM'ENTO, *s. m. joining to.*
AGGIU'NTA, *s. f. advantage, over meaſure, overplus.*
AGGIU'NTA, *increaſe, addition.*
Aggiúnta, *addition.*
AGGIUNTO, *part. of* aggiungere.
AGGIUNZIO'NE, *s. f. addition.*
AGGIURA'RE, *obj. to ſwear; alſo to conjure, to beſeech.*
AGGIUSTAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of adjuſting.*
Aggiuſtaménto, *agreement, reconciliation.*
AGGIUSTA'RE, *to frame, to fit, to ſize.*
Aggiuſtâre, *to prepare, to make ready.*
Aggiuſtar un affare, *to make up an affair.*
Aggiuſtar i conti, *to ſettle the accounts.*
AGGIUSTATA'MENTE, *adv. comely, prettily, in good order, with a good method.*
AGGIUSTATE'ZZA, *s. f. juſtneſs, decency.*
AGGIUSTATO'RE, *he that fixes the money in the mint.*
AGGLUTINA'RE, *v.* Conglutinâre.
AGGOMITOLA'RE, *to wind round, as they do thread upon a bottom.*
AGGOMITOLA'TO, *adj. wound up, or brought into a round heap.*
AGGOTTA'RE, *to pump up.*
AGGRADE'VOLE, *acceptable.*
AGGRADI'RE, *to accept, to receive kindly.*
AGGRADI'RE, *to pleaſe.*
AGGRAFFA'RE, *to ſeize with violence a thing and keep it faſt.*
AGGRANA'RE, *to bring forth, as plants do.*
AGGRANCHIA'RE, *to grow ſtiff with cold.*
AGGRANCI'RE, *to gripe, to ſeize upon.*
AGGRANDIME'NTO, *s. m. improvement.*
Aggrandiménto, *preferment, advancement, riſe, promotion, growth.*
AGGRANDI'RE, *to enlarge, to augment.*
Aggrandíre, *to raiſe, to advance, to prefer.*
Aggrandírſi, *to grow larger, or bigger.*
Aggrandírſi, *to raiſe or advance one's ſelf.*
AGGRAPPAME'NTO, *s. m. grappling.*
AGGRAPPA'RE, *to grapple, to gripe.*
Aggrappárſi, *to climb, to clamber up.*
AGGRATICCIARE, *to creep, as ivy, or a vine.*
AGGRATIGLIA'RE, *to captivate.*
AGGRAVAME'NTO, *s. m. increaſe.*
Aggravaménto, *burden, ſurcharge.*
AGGRAVA'RE, *to over-charge, to overburden.*
Aggraváre, *to oppreſs, to over-charge.*
Aggravarſi, *to grow heavy or dull.*
Aggravarſi, *to wrong one's ſelf.*
AGGRA'VIO, *s. m. wrong, injury.*
AGGREGAME'NTO, *s. m. aggregate, aggregation, collection, heap.*
AGGREGA'RE, *to aggregate.*
Aggregáre, *to gather together.*
AGGREGGIA'RE, *to gather together into a herd.*
Aggreggiárſi, *to herd together.*
AGGRE'WA'RE, *v.* Aggravare.
AGGREZZA'RE, *to ſtarve with cold.*
AGGRICCHIA'RE, *to benumb with cold.*
AGGRINZA'RE, *to wrinkle.*
AGGROPPA'RE, *to knot, to tie into knots.*
Aggroppárſi, *to aſſemble, to gather together.*
Aggroppáre, *to twine or twiſt one with another.*
Aggrottáre, *to make or become craggy.*
Aggróttar le ciglia, *to frown.*
AGGROVIGLIA'RE, *to become intangled as thread when too much twiſted.*
AGGRUPPA'RE, *v.* Aggroppare.
AGGUAGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. equality.*
AGGUAGLIA'NZA, *s. f. equality, equal proportion.*
AGGUAGLIA'RE, *to equal, to match.*
Agguagliáre, *to compare.*
Agguagliárſi, *to compare one's ſelf, to enter into competition with.*
AGGUA'GLIO, *s. m. compariſon.*
AGGUANTA'RE, *to ſeize with quickneſs and violence.*
AGGUARDAME'NTO, *ſpying, watching.*
AGGUARDA'RE, *to conſider.*
AGGUATA'RE, *to lay in ambuſcade.*
Agguato, *ambuſcade.*
AGGUEFFA'RE, *to add.*
AGGUERRI'RE, *to train up in war.*
AGGUINDOLA'RE, *to reel or wind ſilk.*
AGGUI'NDOLO, *s. m. ſilk-winder.*
AGGUSTA'RE, *to pleaſe, to be agreeable.*
AGHERBI'NO, *v.* Gherbino.
AGHE'TTA, *s. f. litharge.*
Aghetto, *s. m. the tag of a lace.*
AGGHIADA'RE, *to chill with cold.*
AGGHIA'DO, *adv. treacherouſly.*
Ammazzáre agghiado, *to kill treacherouſly.*
AGHIRO'NE, *s. m. heron, a bird.*
AGIAMENTO, *convenience, eaſe.*
Agiáre, *to accommodate, to fit.*
AGIATAME'NTE, *eaſily, commodiouſly.*
AGIATE'ZZA, *s. f. convenience, eaſe.*
AGIA'TO, *adj. wealthy, rich.*
Agiato, *fit, good.*
Agiáto, *lazy, ſlow, idle.*
Un agiato, *a lazy fellow.*
A'GILE, *adj. agile, nimble, active.*
AGILITA', *s. f. agility, nimbleneſs.*
AGILITA'RE, *to make agile or nimble.*
AGILME'NTE, *nimbly.*
A'GIO, *s. m. eaſe, conveniency, comfort.*
Eſſer negl'agi, *to enjoy one's eaſe.*
A voſtro agio, *at your leiſure.*
A bell' agio, *leiſurely, at leiſure.*
Agio, *manſion, dwelling-place.* Obſ.
AGITAME'NTO, *agitation, motion.*
Agitâre, *to toſs, to agitate, to ſtir.*
AGITAZIO'NE, *s. f. agitation.*
AGLIA'TA, *a garlick-ſauce.*
AGLIET'TO, *s. m. young garlick.*
AGLIO, *s. m. garlick.*
AGNA, *s. f. v.* Agnella.
AGNA'TO, *s. m. kinſman.*
AGNAZIO'NE, *s. f. kindred.*
AGNE'LLA, *s. f. a ſhe-lamb.*
AGNELLETTO, *s. m.* } AGNELLI'NO, *s. m.* } *lambkin.*
AGNELLINO, *adj. of a lamb.*
Agnellino, *made of lamb's wool.*
AGNE'LLO, *s. m. lamb.*
AGNO, *s. m. a lamb.*
AGNO, *a ſwelling in the groin.*
A'GNOLO, *s. m. angel.*
AGNUS DEI, *a piece of wax bleſſed by the Pope, having the print of a lamb on it.*
AGO, *s. m. a needle.*
Ago da facchi, *a packing-needle.*
Ago da capo, *a bodkin.*
Ago da buſſola, *the needle of a compaſs.*
Ago, *ſting.*
Ago, *the trial of a balance.*
Ago, *the pin of a lock.*
Ago, *a netting-needle.*
AGO'CCHIA, *s. f. the ſame as* ago.
AGOGNA'RE, *to wiſh, to covet, to long for.*
Agognare, *to aſpire, to aim at.*
Agognare, *to pant after.*
AGOGNATO'RE, *a covetous man, one that luſts after a thing.*
AGO'NE, *s. m. a great needle.*
Agone, *a place for juſting, wreſtling, and other exerciſes.*
AGONI'A, *agony.*
AGONI'STA, *a champion, a public fighter.*

AGONIZZA'NTE, *adj. dying, at the point of death.*
AGONIZZA'RE, *to be at the point of death.*
AGORA'IO, *a needle case.*
AGOSTA'RO, *s. m. an ancient coin of gold of Auguſtus.*
AGOSTI'NO, *adj. any animal born in Auguſt.*
AGO'STO, *the month of Auguſt.*
AGOZZI'NO, *an inſpector over galley-ſlaves.*
AGRAME'NTE, *adv. ſourly.*
AGRA'RIO, *adj. pertaining to the fields.*
La legge agrária, *the agrárian law.*
AGRE'STE, *adj. rural.*
Agreſte, *ſavage, rude.*
AGRESTE'ZZA, *ſourneſs.*
AGRESTI'NO, *adj. ſouriſh.*
AGRE'STO, *ſ. m. ſour grapes.*
AGRE'TTO, *adj. ſouriſh.*
AGRE'ZZA, *s. f. ſharpneſs, tartneſs.*
AGRI'COLA, *huſband-man.*
AGRICOLTO'RE, *huſband-man.*
AGRICOLTU'RA, *huſbandry, agriculture.*
AGRIFO'LIO, *s. m. holy-oak.*
AGRIMENSO'RE, *ſurveyor of land.*
AGRIMO'NIA, *agrimony.*
AGRO, *adj. ſharp, tart, ſour.*
Agro, *rough, uncouth.*
Agro, *bitter, biting, ſharp.*
AGRU'CCIO, *adj. ſouriſh.*
AGRU'ME, *s. m. a general name for all fruits that have a ſharp taſte, as lemons, oranges.*
Dond' è uſcito queſto ſtrano agrume, *what ſtrange impertinent fellow is this?*
AGUAGLIA'NZA, *v.* Uguaglianza.
AGUARDA'RE, *to guard, to look to or after.*
AGUATA'RE, *to lay in wait, to be upon the catch, to watch, to lay an ambuſh, or a ſnare.*
AGUATATO'RE, *he that lies in wait.*
AGUATATRI'CE, *ſhe that lies in wait.*
AGUA'TO, *v.* Agguato.
AGUCCHIA'RE, *to ſew.*
AGU'GLIA, *s. f. eagle.* Obſ.
Aguglia, *obeliſk.*
AGU'GLIA, *a needle.*
AGUGLIA'TA, *s. f. needle-full.*
AGUGLIO'NE, *ſ. m. a goad, a rod with a ſting at top to prick oxen with.*
AGUNA'NZA, *aſſembly.*
AGUNARE, *to aſſemble.*
AGU'RIO, *s. m. omen, preſage.*
Agúrio, *luck.*
AGU'RO, *v.* Agurio.
AGURO'SO, *adj. ſuperſtitious.*
AGUTE'LLO, *s. m. a little nail.*
AGU'TO, *s. m. nail.*
Agúto, *v.* acuto.
AGUZZAME'NTO, *s. m. ſharpneſs, ſharpening.*
AGUZZA'RE, *to ſharpen, to wet.*
Aguzzar le ciglia, *to frown.*
Aguzzar ferruzzi, *to whet the wit.*
AGUZZATO'RE, *s. m. grinder.*
AGUZZE'TTO, *s. m. an emiſſary, a ſervant employed to execute any wicked deſign.*
AGUZZI'NO, *he that has the direction over the galley-ſlaves.*
AGU'ZZO, *adj. pointed, ſharp.*
AH, *interj. O, O ſad! alas!*
Ah, *how? what?*
Ah vergogna, *fy for ſhame.*
Ah ſiete vivo, *ho-ho, are you alive!*
AHI, *interj. alas!*
Ahi laſſe, *alas!*
Ahimè, *alas!*
AIA, *s. f. barn-floor, thraſhing-floor.*
Aja, *a void ſpace in the middle of any figure.*
Aia, *a bright circle about the moon.*
Aia, *a plot of ground to build upon.*
Menar il can per l'aia, *to keep at bay, to put one off.*
Mettere ſtoppia in aia, *to trifle away one's time.*
Méttere in aia, *to meddle or buſy one's ſelf with other folks concern.*
AIA'TA, *s. f. the quantity of corn that may be threſhed at once.*
AIA'TO, *adj. vagrant, rambling.*
Andáre aiáto, *to wander, to ſtray.*
AIME', *interj. alas!*
AIO, *governor, tutor.*
AIO'NE, *s. m. a vagabond.*
Andáre aione, *to wander up and down.*
AIO'SA, *adv. abundantly.*
AIRO'NE, *ſ. m. heron.*
AISSA'RE, *v.* Aizzáre.
AI'TA, *s. f. help, aſſiſtance.*
AITA'RE, *to help, to aſſiſt.*
AITO'RIO, *s. m. help, aſſiſtance.*
AIUO'LA, *s. f. a ſmall barn-floor.*
AIUO'LO, *s. m. a net for ſmall birds.*
Tirar l'aiuólo, *to die.*
AIUTAME'NTO, *s. m. help, ſuccour.*
AIUTA'NTE, *adj. ſtrong, robuſt.*
Aiutánte, *s. m. helper, aſſiſtant.*
Aiutánte di cámpo, *aid-de-camp.*
Aiutánte di cámera, *groom of the chamber.*
AIUTA'RE, *to aid, to aſſiſt.*
AIUTATI'VO, *adj. helpful.*
AIUTATO'RE, *helper, aſſiſtant.*
AIUTATRI'CE, *ſhe that helps.*
AIUTE'VOLE, *adj. propitious, kind.*
AIU'TO, *s. m. aid, help, aſſiſtance.*
Aiuto di coſta, *a help towards maintenance.*
AIUTO'RE, *s. m. helper, aſſiſtant.*
AIUTO'RIO, *s. m. help, relief.*
AIUTRI'CE, *ſhe that helps.*
AIZZAME'NTO, *s. m. inticement, provoking.*
AIZZA'RE, *to ſet dogs to fight.*
Aizzáre, *to provoke, to urge, to anger, to exaſperate.*
AIZZATO'RE, *he that provokes.*
AIZZATRI'CE, *fem. of* Aizzatore.
ALA, *wing.*
Ala, *wing, protection.*
Ala di cappello, *the brim of a hat.*
Le ale d'un mulino avento, *the ſails of a wind-mill.*
Ala di pèice, *fin of a fiſh.*
Ala, *an ell.*
Star full' ali, *to be ready to go.*
Far ala, *to make room.*
ALABARDA, *s. f. halberd.*
ALABARDIE'RE, *an halberdeer.*
ALABASTRI'NO, *adj. of alabaſter.*
ALABA'STRO, *alabaſter.*
ALACRITA', *s. f. alacrity.*
ALAMA'NNA, *s. f. a grape ſo called.*
ALAMIRE', *a note in muſic.*
ALA'NO, *s. m. a bull-dog, or maſtiff.*
Alaro, *s. m. an andiron.*
ALA'TO, *adj. winged, having wings.*
ALBA, *s. f. the dawn.*
ALBAGI'A, *s. f. oſtentation, pride.*
ALBA'NO, *s. m. a ſweet amber-coloured wine near Rome.*
ALBA'TICO, *s. m. a kind of white grape.*
ALBEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. whitiſhneſs.*
ALBEGGIA'NTE, *adj. whitiſh.*
ALBEGGIA'RE, *to be of a whitiſh colour.*
Albeggiáre, *to dawn.*
ALBERA'RE, *to ſet up, to ſet on end.*
Alberáre, *to ſet trees.*
ALBERA'TA, *s. f. grove, thicket, row of trees.*
ALBERE'LLO, *s. m. a galley-pot.*
ALBERE'SE, *s. f. a whitiſh hard ſtone, whereof they make grinding or mill-ſtones.*
ALBERE'TA, *s. f. a place where trees grow, a nurſery.*
ALBERE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall tree.*
ALBERGA'RE, *to receive into one's houſe.*
Albergáre, *to dwell, to inhabit, to live.*
Albergáto, *ſtored with lodgings.*
ALBERGATO'RE, *hoſt, inn-keeper.*
ALBERGATRI'CE, *hoſteſs.*
ALBERGHE'TTO, *s. m. ſmall inn, ſmall lodging.*
ALBE'RGO, *s. m. inn, lodgings.*
ALBERI'NO, *s. m. ſmall tree.*
A'LBERO, *s. m. a tree.*
Albero fruttifero, *a fruit tree.*
Albero di vaſcéllo, *the maſt of a ſhip.*
Albero di vita, *the tree of life.*
Andar ſu per le cime degli alberi, *to pretend more than one ought.*
ALBI'CCIO, *adj. whitiſh.*
ALBICO'CCO, *s. m. apricot-tree.*
ALBICO'CCA, *s. f. the fruit of the apricot-tree.*
ALBITRA'RE, *v.* arbitráre. Obſ.
ALBI'TRIO, *v.* arbítrio. Obſ.
ALBO, *adj. white, whitiſh.*
ALBO'RE, *s. m. the dawn of day.*
Matutini albori, *the break of day.*
Alb'óre, *light, brightneſs.*
A'LBORE, *a tree.*
ALBU'GINE, *s. f. a diſeaſe in the cornea of the eye.*
ALBU'ME, *s. m. the white of an egg.*
ALCALI', *s. m. a kind of ſalt.*
ALCA'NNA, *s. f. an herb wherewith they dye red.*
ALCATRO'ZZO, *s. m. a kind of ſea-gull.*
ALCE, *s. m. an elk.*
ALCHI'MIA, *the art of alchymy.*
Alchímia, *craft, trick, ſubtilty.*
ALCHIMI'STA, *alchymiſt.*
ALCHIMIZZA'RE, *to exerciſe the art of alchymy.*
Alchimizzáre, *to ſophiſticate, to mingle, to adulterate.*
ALCIO'NE, *s. m. halcyon.*
ALCUNA VOLTA, *adv. ſometimes.*
ALCU'NO, *ſome one, ſome body.*
Alcuno, *one.*
Alcuno, *ſome few.*
ALCUNO'RA, *adv.* } *ſometimes.*
ALCUNO'TTA, *adv.* }
ALDARGA, *s. f. a target.*
ALE'FFE, *the firſt Hebrew letter.*
A'LEGA, *s. f. a ſea-weed.*
ALE'GGERE, *to chooſe, to elect.* Obſ.
ALEGGIA'RE, *to clap the wings.*

ALENAME'NTO, *s. m. breath.*
ALENA'RE, *to give or take breath.*
Alenáre, *to feed.*
ALENO'SO, *adj. out of breath.*
ALEPA'RDO, *s. m. leopard.*
ALE'PPE, *the firſt Hebrew letter.*
ALESSIFA'RMACO, *s. m. an antidote.*
ALE'TTA, *s. f. ſmall wing.*
Alette di peſce, *fins of fiſhes.*
ALFA, *the firſt letter in the Greek alphabet.*
Alfa ed omega, *the firſt and the laſt.*
ALFABE'TO, *s. m. alphabet.*
ALFABE'TICO, *adj. alphabetical.*
ALFA'NA, *s. f. a kind of wild horſe, imagined by poets.*
ALFIE'RE, *enſign, ſtandard-bearer.*
ALGA, *s. f. a ſea weed.*
A'LGEBRA, *s. f. algebra.*
ALGEBRI'STA, *algebraiſt.*
ALGE'NTE, *adj. cold, chill.*
ALGE'RE, *to be chill.*
ALGO'RE, *s. m. great cold, chillneſs.*
ALGO'SO, *adj. full of ſea-weed.*
A'LIA, *s. f. wing.*
ALIA'RE, *to turn or wheel round.*
Aliáre, *to fly round as a hawk does.*
ALI'CE, *s. f. pilchard.*
ALIDI'RE, *to dry, to wither, to parch.*
A'LIDO, *adj. dry, parched.*
ALIEGGIA'RE, *v.* Aliáre.
ALIENA'BILE, *adj. alienable.*
ALIENA'RE, *to eſtrange, to alienate.*
Alienárſi, *to withdraw one's ſelf from one.*
ALIENATAME'NTE, *adv. fooliſhly.*
ALIENA'TO, *adj. alienated.*
Mente alienáta, *unſettled mind.*
ALIENAZIO'NE, *s. f. alienation.*
ALIE'NO, *adj. of another country.*
Alieno dall' opinione commune, *ſingular in opinion.*
Alieno dai libri, *averſe to books.*
A'LIGA, *s. f. ſea-weed.*
ALI'GERO, *adj. having wings.*
ALIMENTA'RE, *to nouriſh, feed, maintain.*
ALIME'NTO, *s. m. food, victuals.*
ALI'PEDE, *a ſurname to Mercury.*
ALIQUANTA PARTE, } ALIQUOTA PARTE, } *aliquant, aliquot part.*
ALITA'RE, *to pant, to breathe ſhort.*
Alitáre, *to breathe unto.*
A'LITO, *s. m. breath.*
A'lito, *gentle gale, breeze.*
A'lito, *a vapour, fume or ſteam.*
Alla buona, *plainly, without any ill deſign.*
Alla Francéſe, *after the French faſhion.*
Alla groſſolána, *clowniſhly.*
ALLACCE'VOLE, *adj. that may be intangled.*
ALLACCIAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of intangling.*
ALLACCIA'RE, *to intangle, to inſnare, to allure.*
ALLACCIA'RSELA, *to be preſuming, to have a good opinion of one's ſelf.*
ALLACCIATU'RA, *s. f. tying a knot, bandage.*
ALLAGAME'NTO, *s. m. overflow, inundation.*
ALLAGA'RE, *to overflow.*
Allagáre, *to overwhelm.*
ALLAGAZIO'NE, *s. f. overflow.*
ALLAPIDA'RE, *to ſtone to death.*
ALLARGAME'NTO, *s. m. amplication.*
ALLARGA'RE, *to enlarge, to ſpread.*
Allargáre la mano, *to uſe liberality.*
Allagáre la piazza, *to bring plenty.*
Allargato, *abounding, plenziful.*
ALLASSAME'NTO, *s. m. wearineſs.*
ALLASSA'RE, *to weary, or fatigue.*
ALLASTRICA'RE, *to pave.*
ALLA'TO, *near, by.*
Allato-allato, *adv. cloſe to.*
ALLATTAME'NTO, *s. f. ſuckling.*
ALLATTA'RE, *to ſuckle, to give ſuck.*
Allattáre, *to ſuck.*
ALLEA'NZA, *s. f. confederacy.*
ALLEA'TO, *adj. confederate, allied.*
ALLEFICA'RE, *to take root.* Obſ.
ALLEGAGIO'NE, *s. f.* } ALLEGAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *allegation.*
Allegaménto di denti, *one's teeth on edge.*
ALLEGA'RE, *to allege, to quote.*
Allegáre, *to ſet the teeth on edge.*
Allegárſi, *to make an alliance with.*
ALLEGA'TO, *ally, confederate.*
Allegato, *allayed.*
ALLEGAZIO'NE, *s. f. quotation.*
ALLEGGERAME'NTO, *v.* Alleggerimento. Obſ.
ALLEGGERA'RE, *v.* Alleggerire.
Alleggeriménto, *s. m. eaſe, relief.*
ALLEGGERI'RE, *to eaſe.*
Alleggerire, *to appeaſe, aſſuage, to mitigate.*
ALLEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. eaſe, comfort.*
ALLEGGIA'RE, *to alleviate, to allay.*
Alleggiáre, *to lighten, diſburden.*
ALLEGGIATO'RE, *s. m. comforter.*
Alleggiatrice, *ſhe that eaſeth or comforts.*
ALLEGORI'A, *s. f. allegory.*
ALLEGORICAME'NTE, *allegorically.*
ALLEGO'RICO, *allegorical.*
ALLEGORIZZA'RE, *to allegorize.*
ALLEGRA'GGIO, *s. m. v.* Alleggrézza, Obſ.
ALLEGRAME'NTE, *joyfully, gladly.*
ALLEGGRA'RE, *to rejoice.*
Alleggrárſi, *to cheer up, to be merry.*
ALLEGRE'ZZA, *s. f. joy, gladneſs.*
ALLEGRI'A, *s. m. joy, gladneſs.*
ALLE'GRO, *adj. merry, cheerful, jocund, jovial.*
Allegro, *ſù, cheer up.*
Allégro, *allegro, oppoſite to the pathetic in muſick.*
ALLELU'IA, *s. m. hallelujah, praiſe the Lord.*
All' alleluia, *adv. at the end.*
Venire all' alleluia, *to come too late.*
ALLENAME'NTO, *s. m. want of breath.*
ALLENA'RE, *to decay, to become weak and faint for want of breath.*
Allenáre, *to uſe, to accuſtom.*
Allenáre, *to aſſuage, to appeaſe.*
Allenáre, *to abate.*
ALLENI'RE, *to ſoften, to allay.*
ALLENTAME'NTO, *s. m. relaxation.*
Allentaménto, *ſlowneſs, dullneſs.*
Allentaménto, *mitigation.*
ALLENTA'RE, *to ſlacken, to unbend.*
Allentáre, *to releaſe, to let go.*
Allentar la mano, *to give more liberty.*
Allentáre, *to tarry, ſtay, or linger.*
Allentare, *to leſſen, to abate.*
ALLENZAME'NTO, *s. m. bandage.*
ALLENZA'RE, *to wrap up, to fold up.*
All'érta, *adv. ex.*
Stare all'érta, *to ſtand upon one's guard.*
ALLESTI'RE, *to prepare, to get ready.*
ALLETAMA'RE, *to dung, to ſcatter manure on.*
ALLETTAME'NTO, *allurement.*
ALLETTA'RE, *to allure, to intice.*
ALLETTATO'RE, *inticer, allurer.*
ALLETTATRI'CE, *fem. of* Allettatore.
ALLETTERA'TO, *learned, lettered.*
ALLEVAME'NTO, *s. m. nurture.*
ALLEVA'RE, *to bring up, rear, to foſter.*
Alleváre, *to inſtruct, to teach.*
Alleváto nella bambágia, *bred delicately.*
ALLEVATRI'CE, *s. f. midwife.*
ALLEVIAME'NTO, *eaſe, relief.*
ALLEVIA'RE, *to eaſe, lighten.*
Alleviarſi d'un fanciullo, *to bring forth a child.*
Alleviare il dolore, *to appeaſe the pain.*
ALLEVIAZIO'NE, *s. f. eaſe, comfort.*
ALLIBI'RE, *to turn pale for fear.*
ALLIBRAME'NTO, *s. m. entering into a book.*
ALLIBRA'RE, *to regiſter, to enter into a book.*
Allibrárſi, *to ſet one's name in a book.*
ALLIE'VO, *s. m. ſcholar, pupil.*
ALLIFA'NTE, *elephant.* Obſ.
ALLIGNA'RE, *to take root, to thrive.*
ALLINGUA'TO, *adj. long-tongued.*
ALLIQUIDI'RE, *to melt like wax.*
ALLIVIDI'RE, *to grow pale.*
ALLO'DOLA, *s. f. lark.*
Mangiar carne d'allódola, *to take pleaſure in being praiſed.*
Dar l'allódola, *to flatter.*
Allogagióne, *letting for rent.*
ALLOGA'RE, *to place, put, lay, or ſeat.*
Allogáre qualcúno, *to get one a place.*
Allogáre, *to let, to farm.*
Allogárſi, *to ſettle, to ſet up.*
ALLOGATO'RE, *landlord.*
Allogatrice, *landlady.*
ALLOGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. inn, lodging.*
Levar gli alloggiaménti, *to march off.*
Alloggiaménto di ſoldati, *ſoldiers quarters.*
ALLOGGIA'RE, *to lodge.*
Alloggiáre, *to quarter ſoldiers.*
Alloggiáre, *to make a lodgment, to quarter a body of troops.*
ALLO'GGIO, *s. m. v.* Alloggiamento.
ALLONTANAME'NTO, *s. m. diſtance, remoteneſs.*
ALLONTANA'RE, *to remove, to ſend a great way.*
Allantanárſi, *to remove, to go from.*
Allontanárſi dal ſoggetto, *to ramble from the ſubject.*
Quanto ci ſiamo allontanati dalla cittá? *how far are we got from the city?*
ALLOPPIA'RE, *to caſt into ſleep with opium.*
ALLO'PPIO, *s. m. any thing that cauſes a profound ſleep.*
ALLO'RA, *adv. then, at that time.*
Secondo il tempo d'allóra, *according to thoſe times.*
D'allóra innanzi, *ſince that time.*
D'allóra in quà, *ſince, ſince that.*
Allora-allora, *at that very time.*
ALLORI'NO, *adj. made of laurel, of the nature and quality of laurel.*
ALLO'RO, *s. m. the laurel.*

ALLO'TTA, *adv. then, at that time.*
ALLUCCIA'RE, *to fix one's eyes upon.*
ALLU'DA, *s. f. thin leather to make white gloves with.*
ALLU'DERE, *to allude to.*
ALLUMA'RE, *to light.*
Allumáre, *to ſteep in allum water.*
ALLU'ME, *s. m. allum.*
Allume di rocca, *rock-allum.*
Allume di piuma, *ſtone-allum.*
ALLUMINAME'NTO, *s. m. illumination.*
ALLUMINAME'NTO, *inſpiration.*
ALLUMINA'RE, *to illuminate, to enlighten, to give light to.*
Alluminâre, *to light.*
Alluminare, *to do the clothes with allum.*
Alluminâre, *to illuminate, to limn.*
ALLUMINO'SO, *adj. full of allum.*
ALLUNGAME'NTO, *s. m. drawing out in length.*
Allungamento, *diſtance, interval.*
Allungamento, *remoteneſs.*
ALLUNGA'RE, *to lengthen.*
Allungarſi, *to remove from.*
ALLUNGATO'RE, *he that lengthens.*
ALLUSIO'NE, *s. f. alluſion.*
ALLUVIO'NE, *s. f. alluvion.*
ALMA, *s. f. ſoul.*
ALMAGE'STO, *s. m. a mathematical work by Ptolemy.*
ALMANACCA'RE, *to build caſtles in the air.*
ALMANA'CCO, *s. m. almanac.*
ALMA'NCO, *adv. at leaſt.*
ALME'NO, *adv. at leaſt.*
ALMIRA'NTE, *s. m. an admiral.*
ALMO, *adj. nouriſhing, foſtering.*
Almo, *famous, excellent.*
Almo, *fair, lovely.*
Almo, *kind, courteous.*
Almo, *bleſſed.*
Almo, *good, agreeable.*
ALO'CCO, *s. m. an owl.*
Alócco, *ſot, booby, ſilly fellow, blockhead.*
A'LOE, *s. m. aloes.*
ALOPECI'A, *s. f. a diſeaſe that cauſes the hair to fall off.*
ALPE, *s. f. Alp, high mountain.*
Le Alpi, *the Alps.*
ALPE'STRE, *adj. mountainous.*
Alpéſtri monti, *high mountains.*
Alpéſtri fiere, *wild beaſts.*
Alpeſtre, *ſavage, unſociable.*
Alpéſtre, *rough, harſh, ſevere.*
ALPESTRO, *the ſame as* alpeſtre.
ALPIGIA'NO, *adj. Alpine, that lives in the Alps.*
ALPIGNO, *adj. Alpine, inhabitant of the Alps.*
Luogo alpigno, *a rugged place.*
ALQUANTO, *adv. ſomewhat, a little.*
Alquanto meglio, *ſomewhat better.*
Alquanto tempo, *a little while.*
Alquanto, *adj. ſome, not many.*
ALTALE'NA, *s. m. a ſwing.*
ALTALENA'RE, *to ſwing as boys do.*
ALTAME'NTE, *adv. on high, aloft.*
Altaménte, *deeply.*
Altaménte, *loud.*
Altaménte, *nobly, generouſly, ſplendidly.*
ALTA'NA, *s. f. terraſs, the leads of a houſe.*
ALTA'RE, *s. m. altar.*
ALTARI'NO, *s. m. ſmall altar.*
ALTE'A, *s. f. marſh-mallows.*
ALTERA'BILE, *adj. alterable.*
ALTERAME'NTE, *v.* Altieramente.
Alterare, *to alter.*
Alterárſi, *to grow angry.*
ALTERATI'VO, *adj that can move.*
ALTERA'TO, *adj. changed, altered.*
ALTERA'ZIONE, *s. f. alteration, change.*
ALTERCA'RE, *to wrangle, to ſcold.*
ALTERCAZIO'NE, *s. f. altercation.*
ALTERE'LLO, *adj ſomewhat high.*
ALTERE'ZZA, *s. f. haughtineſs, pride.*
ALTERI'GIA, *s. f. oſtentation, pride.*
ALTERNAME'NTE, *adv. by turns.*
ALTERNA'RE, *to do by turns.*
ALTERNATIVA, *s. f. alternative.*
ALTERNATIVAME'NTE, *by turns.*
ALTERNA'TO, *adj. reciprocal.*
ALTERNA'ZIONE, *s. f. change by turn.*
ALTERNO, *adj. alternate, done by turn.*
ALTE'RO, *adj. proud, diſdainful.*
ALTERO'SO, *high-minded, proud.* Obſ.
ALTE'TTO, *adj. ſomewhat high.*
ALTE'ZZA, *s. f. height.*
Altezza, *depth.*
Altezza, *power.*
Altezza, *heights, greatneſs, ſublimity.*
Altézza, *valiantneſs, courage, greatneſs of ſpirit.*
Altezza, *highneſs.*
Sua altezza, *his highneſs.*
ALTEZZO'SO, *adj. proud.* Obſ.
ALTI'CCIO, *adv. ſomewhat high.*
ALTERAME'NTE, *haughtily, arrogantly, nobly, with grandeur.*
ALTERE'ZZA, *pride, haughtineſs.*
ALTIERO, *adj. proud, haughty.*
Altiero, *ſplendid, great, noble.*
ALTIMETRI'A, *s. f. the meaſuring of heights.*
ALTIRE, *to aſcend, to mount.* Obſ.
ALTITONA'NTE, *that thunders from above.*
ALTITU'DINE, *s. f. altitude.*
ALTO, *adj. high, tall, deep.*
Alto ſonno, *ſound ſleep.*
Alto máre, *high-ſea, main-ſea.*
Voce alta, *loud voice.*
Di alto, *from above.*
Alto, *high, great, excellent, eminent, ſublime, lofty.*
Uno d' alto ſapere, *man of great learning.*
Donna d' alto lignaggio, *woman of noble extraction.*
Alto, *dangerous, hazardous, perilous.*
Alto, *broad.*
Panno alto, *broad cloth.*
Alto di colore, *high-coloured.*
Alto, *adv. loud.*
Mirare in alto, *to look above.*
Fare alto, *to halt.*
Fare alto e baſſo, *to do as one pleaſes.*
Alto, *treble, upper part in muſic*
ALTRAME'NTE, *v.* Altriménte.
ALTRESI, *adv. alſo, too, likewiſe.*
ALTRETA'NTO, *as much.*
Altrétanto, *ſame.*
Io ſono d'altretanta età che voi, *I am as old as you.*
Altretanto, *adv. as much more.*
ALTRIME'NTE, *adv. otherwiſe, elſe.*
Non altriménte, *juſt ſo, exactly.*
ALTRO, *other, another.*
L'uno e l'altro, Gli uni e gli altri, *both.*
Nè l'uno nè l'altro, *neither.*
Dall' altra parte, *on the other ſide.*
Un' altra volta, *another time, once more.*
Gli uni dicono di sì, gli altri di nò, *ſome ſay yes, and ſome ſay no.*
Altri, *ſometimes is uſed in the ſingular number.*
Altri dice, *ſome ſay, others ſay.*
Roba d' altri, *another man's goods.*
Volete altro, *will you have any thing elſe.*
Non ho biſogno d' altro che di ripoſo, *I want nothing but reſt.*
Per altro, *yet, nevertheleſs, however.*
Altro che, altri che, *adv. except, ſaving, but.*
Altro che te non volevo io, *you are the very perſon I wanted.*
Non dite altro, *ſpeak no more.*
Non eſſer da altro, *to be good for nothing elſe.*
ALTRO'NDE, *elſewhere*
D'altronde, *adv. from elſewhere.*
ALTRO'VE, *adv. to another place, ſomewhere elſe, elſewhere.*
ALTRU'I, *others.*
A che tormenti te ſteſſo ed altrui, *why do you vex yourſelf and others too?*
Non biſogna deſiderâre l'altrui, *we muſt not covet other people's goods.*
Aver compaſſione del male altrui, *to pity other men's misfortunes.*
L'altrûi, *other men's or people's goods.*
ALTU'RA, *v.* Altezza.
ALTUTTO, *adv. wholly, utterly.*
E' altutto rovináto, *he is utterly ruined.*
ALU'CCIA, *s. f. a little wing.*
ALVEA'RIO, *s. m. hive; bee-hive.*
A'LVEO, *s. m. pipe, water-conduit, canal.*
L' alevo d' un fiume, *the bed of a river.*
ALU'ME, *s. m. allum, v.* Allume.
ALUNNO, *s. m. a pupil.*
ALVO, *s. m. womb.* Poetical.
ALZA'JA, *s. f. a rope which is tied to the maſt of ſmall veſſels, to drag them in rivers.*
ALZAME'NTO, *s. m. riſing, aſcent, height.*
ALZA'RE, *to raiſe, to lift up, to hoiſt.*
Alzar uno fin al cielo, *to commend one highly.*
Alzar le carte, *to cut the cards.*
Alzare i mazzi, *to run away.*
Alzare il grembiule, *to be with child.*
Alzarſi, *to riſe up.*
Alzarſi da letto, *to riſe, to get up.*
ALZATU'RA, *s. f. v.* Alzamento.
AMA'BILE, *adj. amiable, lovely, affectionate, kind, agreeable, pleaſant, grateful to the taſte.*
AMABILITA', *s. f. amableneſs.*
AMABILME'NTE, *adv. amiably.*
AMADO'RE, *a lover, a wooer, a gallant, a ſpark.*
AMA'LGAMA, *s. f. amalgamation.*
AMALGAMA'RE, *to calcine a metal with quickſilver.*
AMALGAMAZIO'NE, *s. f. amalgamation.*
AMA'NTE, *lover, gallant, ſweetheart.*
AMANTEME'NTE, *adv. lovingly.*
AMA'NZA, *miſtreſs, ſweet-heart.*
AMARA'CCIO, *adj. diſguſtingly bitter.*
AMARAME'NTE, *adv. bitterly.*
AMARA'SCA, *a kind of ceruſe.*

AMARA'SCO,

AMAR'ASCO, *s. m. a kind of cherry-tree ſo called.*
AMA'RE, *to love, to like.*
Amare, *to love, to delight in.*
Amar meglio, *to have rather, to chooſe rather.*
Amare, *to thrive moſt in.*
I pioppi amano le ripe de' fiumi, *poplar trees thrive beſt on the bank of a river.*
AMAREGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. bitterneſs.*
AMAREGGIA'RE, *to imbitter.*
Amareggiare, *to grieve, to afflict.*
AMAR'ELLA, *s. f. mugwort, a ſort of plant.*
AMARE'NA, *a ſort of cherry.*
AMARE'TTO, *adj. bitteriſh.*
AMAR'EZZA, *s. f. bitterneſs.*
Amarézza, *grief, affliction.*
AMAREZZA'RE, *v.* Amareggiare.
AMARICA'RE, *to imbitter.* Obſ.
Amaricáto, *diſordered, diſcompoſed.*
AMARI'CCIO, *adj. bitteriſh.*
AMARI'NO, *s. m. a ſort of tart cherry.*
AMARI'RE, *to imbitter.*
AMARITU'DINE, *s. f. bitterneſs.*
Amaritúdine, *grief, diſcontent.*
AMA'RO, *adj. bitter.*
Amaro, *grievous.*
Amáro, *cruel, hard, fierce, barbarous.*
Amáro, *s. m. bitterneſs.*
AMARO'GNOLO, *adj. bitteriſh.*
AMARO'RE, *m. bitterneſs.*
Amaróre, *grief.*
Amaróre, *ſeverity.*
AMATI'STA, *s. f. amethyſt.*
AMATI'TA, *s. f. hæmatites.*
AMATO'RE, *lover.*
AMATRI'CE, *ſhe that loves.*
AMA'ZZONE, *s. f. amazon.*
AMBA'GE, *s. f. long circumlocution.*
AMBASCERI'A, *s. f. embaſſy.*
AMMBA'SCIA, *s. f. ſhortneſs of breath.*
Ambáſcia, *anguiſh, trouble, diſtreſs.*
AMBASCIA'RE, *to grieve.*
AMBASCIADO'RE, *ambaſſador.*
AMBASCIA'TA, *s. f. embaſſy.*
Ambaſciáta, *meſſage.*
AMBASCIATO'RE, *ambaſſador.*
AMBASCIATRI'CE, *the ambaſſador's lady.*
AMBA'SCIO'SO, *ſad, anxious, diſtreſſed.*
AM'BASSI, *s. m. ambs-ace.*
AMBE, *adj. both.*
AMBIDU'E, *both.*
AMBI, *both.*
AMBIA'NTE, *adj. ambling.*
AMBIA'RE, *to amble or pace.*
AMBIATU'RA, *s. f. amble.*
AMBIDE'STRO, *adj. ambidexter.*
AMBIDU'I, *v.* Ambidue.
AMBIE'NTE, *ambient.*
AMBIGUAME'NTE, *adv. ambiguouſly.*
AMBIGUE'ZZA, AMBIGUITA', *s. f. ambiguity.*
AMBI'GUO, *adj. ambiguous.*
Uomo ambiguo, *an irreſolute man.*
A'MBIO, *s. m. amble.*
AMBI'RE, *to aſpire with ambition.*
Ambíre, *to environ.*
AMBIZIONCE'LLA, *s. f. dimin. of* ambizione.
AMBIZIO'NE, *s. f. ambition.*
AMBIZIO'SO, *adj. ambitious.*
AMBO, *both.*
AMBRA, *s. f. amber.*
AMBRACAN'E, *s. f. ambergriſe.*
AMBRA'RE, *to infuſe a ſmell of amber.*
AMBRO'SIA, *ambroſia, the food of the gods.*
AMBULA'RE, *to go away.*
AMENDU'E, *adj. both.*
AMENDU'NI, *both.*
AMENITA' *s. f. pleaſantneſs.*
AME'NO, *adj. pleaſant.*
Paeſe ameno, *delightful country.*
AMIA'NTO, *s. m. a kind of ſtone which was formerly ſpun.*
AMICA'BILE, *adj. v.* Amichévóle.
AMICAME'NTE, *adv. friendly.*
Amicárſi, *to contract a friendſhip.*
AMICHE'VOLE, *adj. amicable.*
AMICHEVOLME'NTE, *adv. amicably, friendly*
AMICI'ZIA, *s. f. friendſhip.*
AMI'CO, *s. m. friend.*
Amíco ſtretto, *intimate friend.*
Amíco da bonaccia, *a table friend.*
Amíca, *miſtreſs.*
Fortúna amíca, *favourable fortune.*
A'MIDO, *s. m. ſtarch.*
AMISTA', *s. f. friendſhip, amity.*
AMISTA'DE, AMISTA'NZA, *v.* Amiſtà.
AMMACCAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Ammaccatúra.
AMMACCA'RE, *to ſquaſh, to cruſh.*
AMMACCATU'RA, *s. f. bruiſe.*
AMMACCHIA'RE, *to hide amongſt the briars.*
AMMACCHIATO, *adj. hid, hidden.*
AMMAESTRAME'NTO, *s. m.* AMMAESTRA'NZA, *s. f. inſtruction, education.*
AMMAESTRA'RE, *to inſtruct, to teach.*
AMMAESTRATO'RE, *inſtructor, teacher.*
AMMAESTRATRI'CE, *ſhe that inſtructs or teaches.*
AMMAESTRATUR'A, *s. f. inſtruction.*
AMMAESTRE'VOLE, *adj. docile.*
AMMAGLIA'RE, *to bind up.*
AMMAGRA'RE, AMMAGRI'RE *to grow lean.*
Ammagrito, *adj. fallen away.*
AMMAJA'RE, *to deck with green boughs*
AMMAINA'RE, *to lower the ſails.*
AMMALA'RE, *to grow ſick.*
Ammaláto, *adj. ſick, ill.*
Un ámmaláto, *a ſick body, a ſick perſon, a patient.*
AMMALATU'CCIO, *adj. dim. of* ammaláto.
AMMALIAMENTO, *s. m. witchcraft, charm.*
AMMALIA'RE, *to bewitch, to charm.*
AMMALIATO'RE, *s. m. witch, ſorcerer.*
AMMALIATRI'CE, *s. f. ſorcereſs, witch.*
AMMALIATUR'A, *s. f. bewitchment, charm.*
AMMANETTA'RE, *to manacle.*
AMMANNAMENT'O, *s. m. prepardion.*
Ammannaménti di nave, *ropes or cordage belonging to a ſhip.*
AMMANNA'RE, *to prepare, to get ready.*
AMMANNI'RE, *v.* Ammannare.
AMMANSA'RE, *to tame.*
AMMANSA'TO, *adj. tame.*
AMMANTA'RE, *to cloak, to mantle.*
Ammantáre, *to defend, to preſerve.*
AMMANTATU'RA, *s. f. covering with a cloak or mantle*
Ammantatúra, *mantle, cloak.*
AMMANTELLA'RE, *to cover with a mantle, to hide, to conceal.*
AMMA'NTO, *s. m. mantle.*
AMMARCI'RE, *v.* Marcire.
AMMARGINA'RE, *v.* Rammargináre.
AMMARTELLA'RE, *to hammer.*
Ammartelláre, *to make one jealous.*
Ammartellato, *jealous.*
AMMASSAME'NTO, *s. m. a heap.*
AMMASSA'RE, *to heap up.*
Amaſſare danari, *to hoard up money.*
Ammaſſárſi, *to gather, to get together.*
AMMASSATO'RE, *one that heaps up.*
AMMASSICCI'ARE, *to heap up little by little.*
AMMA'SSO, *s. m. heap.*
AMMATASSA'RE, *to wind into ſkains.*
AMMATTI'RE, *to go diſtracted.*
Ammattíre, *to make mad.*
AMMATTONAME'NTO, *s. m. pavement of bricks*
AMMATTONA'RE, *to pave with bricks.*
AMMATTONATO, *s. m. a place paved with bricks.*
Ammattonáta, *adj. paved with bricks.*
AMMAZZAMEN'TO, *s. m. ſlaughter, maſſacre, carnage.*
AMMAZZA'RE, *to kill, to murder.*
AMMAZZA'RSI, *to kill one's ſelf.*
Ammazzarſi, *to take abundance of pains.*
AMMAZZATO'JO, *s. m. ſlaughter-houſe.*
AMMAZZATO'RE, *one that kills.*
AMMAZZERA'RE, *to make or become tough.*
AMMAZZOLA'RE, *to make into noſe-gays.*
AMME'NDA, *s. f. recompence, ſatisfaction, amends.*
Amménda, *fine, mulct, penalty.*
Incorrer l'ammenda, *to forfeit.*
AMMENDAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of bettering.*
Ammendamento d'un campo, *the improvement of a piece of ground.*
Ammendaménto, *amendment.*
AMMENDA'RE, *to mend, to better.*
Ammendar la vita paſſata, *to live more regularly.*
Ammendar le leggi, *to reform the laws.*
AMMENDA'RSI, *to be reformed.*
Ammendare il danno, *to make good the loſs.*
AMMENDAZIONE, *f. amendment.*
AMMENTA'RE, *to call to mind.* Obſ.
AMME'SSO, *part. admitted.*
AMMETTERE, *to admit.*
AMMEZZAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of parting in the middle.*
Ammezzaménto, *half.*
AMMEZZA'RE, *to cut in two.*
Ammézzar la via, *to meet half-way.*
Ammezzire, *to grow mellow or ripe.*
AMMEZZATO'RE, *he that divides into two parts.*
AMMICCA'RE, *to wink, to make ſigns with the eyes.*
AMMIGLIORA'RE, *v.* Migliorare.
AMMINISTRAGIO'NE, *s. f. v.* Amminiſtrazióne.
AMMINISTRA'RE, *to adminiſter.*
AMMINISTRATO'RE, *adminiſtrator.*
AMMINISTRATRI'CE, *adminiſtratrix.*
AMMINISTRAZIO'NE, *s. f. adminiſtration.*
AMMINUTA'RE, *to cut very ſmall.*
Amminutáre, *to break in ſmall bits.*
AMMIRABI'LE, *admirable.*
AMMIRABILME'NTE, *admirably.*

AMMIRA'GLIO, *admiral.*
Ammiráglio, *looking-glaſs.* Obſ.
AMMIRAGLIA'TO, *s. m. admiralſhip.*
AMMIRAME'NTO, *s. m. admiration.* Obſ.
AMMIRA'NDO, *adj. to be admired.*
AMMIRA'NZA, *v.* Ammirazione.
AMMIRA'RE, *to admire.*
Ammirárſi, *to wonder, to marvel, to be amazed.*
AMMIRATI'VO, *adj. admirative.*
AMMIRATOR'E, *admirer.*
AMMIRATRI'CE, *fem. of* Ammiratóre.
AMMIRAZIO'NE, *admiration.*
AMMISERA'RE, *to become miſerable, wretched, ſtingy.*
AMMISTIO'NE, *s. f. mixture.*
AMMISSURATAME'NTE, *adv. moderately, temperately.*
AMMISURA'TO, *adj. temperate, ſober, moderate.*
AMMI'TTO, *amict, a linen garment which covers the prieſt's head when he goes to ſay maſs.*
AMMODATAME'NTE, *adv. moderately.*
AMMODA'TO, *adj. moderate, ſober.*
AMMODERATAME'NTE, *adv. moderately, ſoberly.*
AMMODERNA'RE, *to modernize.*
AMMOGLIA'RE, *to marry, to give a wife, to marry a wife.*
AMMOINA'RE, *to careſs, to coax.*
AMMOLLAME'NTO, *the act of mollifying, ſoftening.*
AMMOLLA'RE, *to mollify, to ſoften.*
Ammolláre, *to grow wet, or moiſt.*
Ammolláre, *to appeaſe, to aſſuage.*
Ammolláre, *to let go, to let down, to let looſe.*
AMMOLLI'RE, *to open, to looſen the belly.*
Ammollíre, *to touch, move, or affect.*
AMMONIGIO'NE, *s. f.* / AMMONIME'NTO, *s. m.* *admonition, warning.*
AMMONI'RE, *to admoniſh, to warn.*
Ammoníre, *to reprimand*
AMMONITO'RE, *s. m. admoniſher.*
AMMONIZIO'NE, *s. f. admonition.*
AMMONTA'RE, *to heap together, to gather into heaps.*
AMMONTICA'RE, *to amaſs, to heap up.*
AMMONTICELLA'RE, *to make heaps of.*
AMMONTICCHIA'RE, / AMMONZICCHIA'RE, *to heap up.*
AMMORBA'RE, *to infect, to taint, to poiſon with ſtink.*
AMMORBIDAME'NTO, *s. m. gentleneſs, ſoftneſs.*
AMMORBIDA'RE, / AMMORBIDI'RE, *to ſoften.*
AMMORSELLATO, *s. m. a kind of minced meat with eggs.*
AMMORTAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of quenching.*
AMMORTA'RE / AMMORTI'RE, *to quench, to extinguiſh, to put out.*
AMMORZA'RE, *to quench, to extinguiſh.*
Ammorzáre, *to repreſs, to tame, to mitigate.*
Ammorzar la ſuperbia, *to humble pride.*
AMMOZZICA'RE, *to cut in pieces.*
AMMUCCHIA'RE, *to heap together.*
AMMUSA'RE, *to hit noſe againſt noſe.*
AMMUTINAME'NTO, *s. m. mutiny.*
AMMUTINA'RSI, *to mutiny.*
Gli ammutinati, *the mutineers.*
AMMUTI'RE / AMMUTOLA'RE / AMMUTOLI'RE, *to become dumb.*
AMMUTOLITO, *adj. dumb.*
AMO, *s. m. hook, fiſh-hook.*
AMO'MO, *s. m. a kind of aromatic plant.*
AMORA'CCIO, *s. m.* / AMORA'ZZO, *s. m.* *amour, intrigue*
AMO'RE, *s. m. love.*
Amor próprio, *ſelf-love.*
Amóre, *affection, kindneſs, liking.*
Amor mio, *my dear, my love.*
AMOREGGIAME'NTO, *wooing.*
AMORREGGIA'RE, *to make love.*
AMORE'TTO, *s. m. dim. of* Amore.
AMOREVOLE, *adj. kind, friendly, civil.*
AMOREVOLE'ZZA, *s. f. friendſhip, love.*
AMOREVOLEME'NTE, *adv. lovingly.*
AMORI'NO, *diminutive of* amore.
AMOROSAME'NTE *adv. amorouſly.*
AMOROSE'LLO / AMOROSE'TTO, *pretty, genteel, lovely, wanton.*
AMORO'SO, *adj. full of love.*
Lettera amoróſa, *love letter.*
Amoroſo, *s. m. lover, gallant, ſpark.*
AMORO'SA, *s. f. miſtreſs, ſweetheart.*
AMOSTA'NTE, *a man of great dignity or office amongſt the Arabians.*
AMOVI'BILE, *adj. that may be removed.*
AMPIAME'NTE, *amply, fully.*
AMPIE'ZZA, *s. f. amplitude, hugeneſs.*
AMPIO, *adj. large, wide.*
Ampio, *ample, great, full.*
Ampio, *s. m. breath.*
Una lama d' ampio tre dita, *a blade three fingers broad.*
AMPLESSO, *s. m. embrace.*
AMPLIA'RE, *to extend, or enlarge.*
AMPLIA'ZIONE, *s. f. ampliation.*
AMPLIFICA'RE, *to amplify.*
AMPLIFICATO'RE, *m. amplifier.*
AMPLIFICAZIO'NE, *f. amplification.*
AMPLO, *v.* Ampio.
AMPO'LLA, *s. f. bottle, phial.*
AMPOLLE'TTA, *s. f. ſmall phial.*
AMPOLLI'NA, *v.* Ampolletta.
AMPOLLOSAME'NTE, *bombaſtically.*
AMPOLLOSITA', *bombaſt.*
AMPOLLO'SO, *bombaſtick.*
AMPOLU'ZZA, *s. f. v.* Ampolleta.
ANA, *s. m. a word commonly uſed in phyſicians bills, ſignifying a like quantity of each ſeveral thing.*
ANABATTI'STA, *s. m. anabaptiſt.*
ANACA'RDO, *s. m. a plant ſo called.*
ANACORE'TA, *anchorite, hermit.*
ANACRONI'SMO, *s. m. anachroniſm.*
ANAGA'LLO, *s. m.* / ANAGI'RIDE, *s. f.* *herbs ſo called.*
ANAGOGI'A, *s. f. a myſtical ſenſe or meaning.*
ANAGOGICAME'NTE, *adv. myſtically, anagogically.*
ANAGO'GICO, *adj. myſtical, anagogical.*
ANAGRA'MMA, *s. m. anagram.*
ANALE'MMO, *s. m. a term in dialling, a way to find out the courſe of the ſun, and the increaſe of the ſhadows.*
ANALOGI'A, *s. f. analogy.*
ANA'LOGO, *adj. analogous.*
ANARCHI'A, *s. f. anarchy.*
ANA'TEMA, *s. m. anathema.*
ANATOMI'A, *s. f. anatomy.*
ANATOMICAME'NTE, *anatomically.*
ANATO'MICO, *adj. anatomical.*
A'NATRA, *s. f. a duck.*
ANCA, *s. f. haunch, hip.*
ANCAIO'NE, *adv. limpingly.*
Andáre ancaióne, *to limp, to go lame.*
ANCE'LLA, *s. f. maid, waiting-maid.*
ANCHE, *adv. alſo, too, likewiſe.*
Per anche, *yet, as yet.*
Nè anche, *neither, not, not even.*
Quando anche, *though, although.*
ANCHEGGIA'RE, *ſaid of a horſe bearing himſelf upon his haunches.*
ANCIDE'RE, *to ſlay, to kill.*
ANCIDITO'RE, *one that kills.* Obſ.
ANCI'LLA, *s. f. v.* Ancella.
ANCI'SORE, *killer.* Obſ.
ANCI'NO, *s. m. a hedge-hog.*
ANCO, *adv. alſo, yet, ſtill.*
Evoi anco contro di me? *and you a gainſt me too?*
A'NCORA, *s. f. an anchor for a ſhip.*
Gittar l'áncora, *to caſt anchor.*
Eſſere all' áncora, *to ride at anchor.*
Levar l'áncora, *to weigh anchor.*
ANCO'RA, *adv. alſo, too, likewiſe.*
Ancóra, *yet, as yet, ſtill.*
Ancóra, *again, anew, ſtill, once more.*
Ancóra una volta, *once more.*
Ancorachè, *though, although.*
ANCORA'GGIO, *s. m. anchorage.*
ANCORCHE', *or* ANCORACHE', *though, although.*
ANCORE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall anchor.*
ANCU'DINE, *s. f. anvil.*
ANDAME'NTO, *s. m. gait, walk.*
Andamento, *carriage, behaviour.*
ANDANTEME'NTE, *fluently, going eaſily, without interruption.*
ANDA'RE, *to go.*
Andare a piedi, *to walk, to go a-foot.*
Andáre, *to go away.*
Andate in pace, *depart in peace.*
Non andrà molto tempo, *it ſhall not be long.*
La biſógna non andrá ſempre coſí, *it ſhall not be always ſo.*
Andare alla lunga, *to draw out in length.*
Andar innanzi, *to grow, to thrive.*
Andare all' incontro, *to go to meet.*
Andare pellegrino, *to go wandering.*
Andare a vela, *to ſail.*
Andarne la vita, *to have one's life at ſtake.*
Andare a marito, *to marry.*
Andare a ruba, *to be pillaged.*
Andar bene, *to ſucceed.*
Andar dietro, *to follow.*
Laſciamo andare queſto diſcorſo, *let us talk no more of this.*
Andare a feconda, *to go with the ſtream.*
Andar ſotto, *to ſet, ſaid of the ſun.*
Il ſole va ſotto, *the ſun ſets.*
Andare pe' fatti ſuoi, *to go about one's buſineſs.*
Andar di brigata, *to go together.*
Andare per una coſa, *to go to fetch ſomething.*
Andare per uno, *to go to call ſomebody.*
Andare verſo una coſa, *to approach, to go near.*
In tutti i ſuoi diſegni và a gambe levate, *all his deſigns miſcarry.*
Andar del corpo, *to void.*

Al peggio andare, *when the worſt comes to the worſt.*
A lungo andare, *at long run, in time.*
Andare a monte, *to deal the cards again.*
Andare a galla, *to float upon the water, to go adrift.*
Andare altéro, *to be proud.*
So quel che va detto, *I know what I muſt ſay.*
Andare in ſementa, *to grow up to ſeed.*
Andare in amóre, *to rut.*
Andare di galoppó, *to gallop.*
ANDA'RSENE, *to decay.*
Andàrſene, *to be gone.*
Andàtevene via, *begone.*
ANDA'RE, *s. m. ſtep, walking.*
ANDA'RI, *s. m. alleys and walks in the gardens.*
ANDA'TA, *s. f. the act of going.*
Dare la buona andata a' ſervi, *to give the ſervants ſomething to drink.*
ANDA'TO, *adj. gone, paſt.*
ANDATO'RE, *s. m. goer, walker.*
Un buon andatore, *a good walker.*
ANDATU'RA, *s. f. the act of going, the act of walking.*
Sù quell' andatura, *in that manner.*
ANDA'ZZO, *s. m.* [uſanza] *mode.*
Andazzo, *influence.*
ANDIA'NNE, *let us go.*
ANDIRIVIE'NI, *s. m. roundabouts.*
Andiriviéni, *incoherent diſcourſes.*
A'NDITO, *s. m. paſſage, entrance.*
ANDRO'NE, *s. m. paſſage, entry.*
ANEGHITTO'SO, *v.* Neghittoſo. Obſ.
ANELA'RE, *to breath ſhort, and with difficulty.*
Aneláre, *to aſpire.*
Aneláre alla vendetta, *to pant after revenge.*
ANE'LITO, *s. m. ſhortneſs of breath, panting.*
ANELE'TTO, *s. m.*
ANELLI'NO, *s. m.* } *ſmall ring.*
ANE'LLO, *s. m. a ring.*
Anéllo d'oro, *a gold ring.*
Anéllo, *thimble.*
Dar l'anéllo, *to betroth.*
ANE'LO, *adj. out of breath.*
ANELO'SO, *adj. who has a ſhort breath.*
ANE'MONE, *s. f. wind flower.*
ANE'TO, *s. m. an herb like fennel.*
ANUERI'SMA, *s. m. a dilatation of an artery.*
ANFANAME'NTO, *prating, prattling, chattering noniſenſe.*
ANFANA'RE, *to ſpeak ſo that nobody knows what to make of it.*
Anfanáre a fecco *to ramble in one's diſcourſe.*
Anfanárſi, *to wander, to rove, to ſtray.*
ANFANATO'RE, *s. m. prattler, babbler.*
ANFANATRI'CE, *s. m. prattling woman, talking goſſip.*
ANFANEGGIA'RE, *to talk idly, to prattle.*
Voi anfaneggiáte, *you don't know what you ſay.*
ANFA'NIA, *vain talking.*
Non mi ſtate a ſtordire la teſta con le voſtre anfanie, *don't ſtun my brain with your idle ſtories.*
ANFESIBE'NA, *s. f. a ſerpent that has a head at both ends.*
ANFI'BIO, *adj. that lives either in water or on land.*
Animale anfibio, *an amphibious creature.*
ANFIBOLOGI'A, *s. f. amphibology, ſpeech that has double meaning.*
ANFIBOLOGICAME'NTE, *adv. ambiguouſly.*
ANFIBOLO'GICO, *adj. amphibological, ambiguous.*
A'NFORA, *s. f. kilderkin.*
ANFITEA'TRO, *s. m. amphitheatre.*
ANFORE'TTA, *s. f. ſmall kilderkin.*
Angariáre, *to overcharge, to overburden, to oppreſs.*
ANGARIATO'RE, *s. m. an oppreſſor.*
A'NGELA, *a female angel.*
ANGELE'SCO, *adj. angelical.*
ANGELE'TTA, *a little female angel.*
ANGE'LICA, *s. f. a plant ſo called.*
ANGELICA'TO, *adj. angelical.*
ANGELICHE'ZZA, *s. f. the nature and quality of an angel.*
ANGE'LICO, *adj. angelical.*
L'angelica tromba, *the angel's trumpet.*
ANGE'LICO, *angelical.*
A'NGELO, *s. m. angel.*
Angelo cuſtode, *guardian angel.*
Angelo di badia, *weathercock.*
ANGELUCCIO, *little angel.*
A'NGERE, *to grieve, to vex, to trouble,* only uſed in the third perſon ſingular of the preſent tenſe.
ANGHERI'A, *s. f. violence, force, wrong, compulſion.*
Per angheriah, *againſt one's will.*
I pigri fanno tutto per angheria, *lazy people do all againſt their inclination.*
ANGHERIA'RE, *to force, to compel, to conſtrain.*
Angheriáre, *to overcharge, to overburden, to oppreſs.*
ANGI'NA, *s. f. ſquinancy, ſquincy.*
A'NGIOLA, *v.* Angela.
ANGIOLE'LLA, *s. f. a little angel.*
ANGIOLE'TTA, *s. f. a little angel.*
ANGIOLI'NO, *a little angel.*
A'NGIOLO, *v.* Angélo.
ANGOLA'RE, *adj. angular.*
Pietra angoláre, *corner ſtone.*
ANGOLARME'NTE, *adv. angularly.*
ANGOLO, *s. m. angle, corner.*
ANGOLO'SO, *adj. that has angles.*
ANGONI'A, *s. f. v.* Angonía.
ANGO'RE, *s. m. paſſion, grief of the mind.*
ANGOSCE'VOLE, *adj. ſorrowful, painful, dolorous.*
ANGO'SCIA, *s. f. anguiſh.*
ANGOSCIAME'NTO, *v.* Angoſcia.
ANGOSCIA'RE, *to grieve.*
ANGOSCIO'SO, *adj. ſorrowful, grievous, painful, afflicted.*
A'NGUE, *s. m. ſnake.* Poetical.
ANGUI'LLA, *s. f. eel.*
ANGUILLA'IA, *s. m. a long and ſtraight row of vines.*
ANGUILLE'TTA,
ANGUILLI'NA, } *a ſmall eel.*
ANGUINA'GLIA, *s. f.*
ANGUINA'JA, *s. f.* } *groin.*
ANGU'STIA, *s. f. diſtreſs, perplexity, difficulty, trouble.*
ANGUSTIA'RE, *to afflict, to vex, to trouble, to diſtreſs.*
Anguſtiárſi, *to grieve, to be afflicted.*
ANGUSTIA'TO, *adj. vexed, troubled, harraſſed, diſtreſſed.*
ANGUSTIO'SO, *adj. ſad, grievous.*
Anguſtióſo, *anxious, much concerned.*
ANGU'STO, *adj. narrow, ſtrait, cloſe.*
Anguſto, *little, ſmall.*
A'NICE, *s. m. aniſe, a plant.*
Anice, *aniſeed.*
Son dati gl' anici, *the buſineſs is over.*
ANI'LE, *adj. old, ancient.*
A'NIMA, *s. f. the ſoul.*
Render l'ánima, *to give up the ghoſt.*
A'nima, *ſoul, ghoſt, ſpirit.*
Anima, *ſoul, perſon.*
Non v'é un ánima nel parco, *there is not a ſoul in the park.*
A'nima mia, *my dear ſoul.*
A'nima di bottone, *a button-mould.*
A'nima di cannone, *a mould for caſting a piece of ordnance.*
A'nima, *kernel.*
ANIMALACCIO, *s. m. a great beaſt.*
ANIMA'LE, *s. m. animal.*
Vedi pezzo d'animále, *ſee you great aſs.*
ANIMALE'SCO, *adj. beaſtly, ſtupid.*
ANIMALE'TTO, *s. m. dim.* d'animále.
ANIMALO'NE, *s. m. a great beaſt.*
ANIMALU'CCIO, *s. m.*
ANIMALU'ZZO, *s. m.* } *little animal.*
ANIMA'NTE, *s. m. living creature; any thing that has ſoul and life.*
ANIMA'RE, *to hearten, to encourage, to embolden, to animate.*
ANIMA'TO, *adj. animated, having life.*
Affetto animato, *ſincere love or friendſhip.*
ANNIMAVVERSIO'NE, *s. f. animadverſion.*
ANIME'LLA, *s. f. the tongue of ſeveral things.*
Animella di vitello, *ſweet bread.*
A'NIMO, *s. m. mind, underſtanding, opinion, judgment, fancy, reſolution, affection, inclination, diſpoſition.*
Ho nell' ánimo d'andare in campagna, *I have a mind to go into the country.*
Volgere nell' ánimo, *to conſider with one's ſelf.*
A'nimo, *courage, heart, valour, reſolution, boldneſs.*
A'nimo, *chear up; on, on.*
A'nimo vile, *ſpiritleſſneſs, ſneakingneſs.*
Perderſi d'animo, *to prove faint-hearted.*
Dare ánimo, *to encourage.*
Farſi ánimo, *to pluck up a-hearts.*
A'nimo nobile, *great ſoul.*
Grandezza d' animo, *greatneſs of ſoul.*
ANIMOSAME'NTE, *adv. courageouſly, ſtoutly, boldly, reſolutely.*
ANIMOSITA', *s. f. courage, boldneſs.*
Animoſità, *animoſity, grudge, ſpite, malice, ill-will.*
ANIMO'SO, *adj. brave, ſtout, valiant, courageous.*
ANIMU'CCIA, *s. f. poor ſilly ſoul, petty ſoul.*
A'NITRA, *s. f. duck, drake.*
ANITRA'CCIO, *s. m. young duck.*
ANITRE'LLA, *s. f. a ſmall duck, a young duck.*
ANITRI'NA, *the ſame as* anitrélla.
ANITRI'NA, *s. f. duck-weed.*
ANITRI'NO, *s. m. young drake.*
ANITRI'O, *s. m. the neighing of a horſe, or whinning of a mare.*
ANITRI'RE, *to neigh, to whinny.*
ANITRO'CCO,
ANITRÓCCOLO, } *young duck.*
ANNACQUAME'NTO, *ſprinkling with water.*

ANNACQUA'RE, *to mix water with wine.*
ANNAQUATI'CCIO, *adj. mixed with a little water.*
ANNAFFIAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of watering.*
ANNAFFIA'RE, *to water, to irrigate.*
ANNAFIATO'JO, *s. m. watering-pot.*
ANN'ALE, *adj. yearly.*
ANNA'LI, *s. m. annals.*
ANNALI'STA, *annaliſt, a writer of annals.*
ANNASARE, *to ſmell.*
Annaſáre, *to hunt upon ſcent.*
Io l' ho annaſato, *I have ſmelt it out.*
ANNASPA'RE, *to reel or wind yarn into a ſkain or bottom.*
ANNA'TA, *s. f. year.*
Annáta, *the profit of a whole year.*
Un' annata, di pigione, *a year's rent.*
ANNEBBIA'RE, *to cloud, to overcaſt.*
Annebbiárſi, *to grow cloudy.*
Annebbiáre, *to blaſt, to blight.*
ANNEGAME'NTO, *the act of drowning.*
ANNEGA'RE, *to drown.*
Annegáre, *to put under water.*
Annegárſi, *to drown one's ſelf.*
ANNEGHITTI'RE, *to grow lazy.*
Anneghittíre, *to make one lazy or idle.*
ANNEGRA'RE, *to blacken.*
ANNERAME'NTO, *blackneſs.*
ANNRA'RE, *to blacken.*
Anneráre, *to defame, to aſperſe.*
Annerárſi, *to grow black.*
Annerárſi, *to grow dark or overcaſt.*
ANNERI'RE, *v.* Anneráre.
ANNESSO, *adj. annexed.*
ANNESTAME'NTO, *the act of grafting.*
ANNESTA'RE, *to graft.*
ANNICHILAME'NTO, *annihilation.*
ANNICHILANZA, *s. f. annihilation.* Obſ.
ANNICHILA'RE, *to annihilate, to deſtroy.*
Annichilárſi, *to come to nothing.*
Annichilárſi, *to humble one's ſelf.*
ANNICHILAZIO'NE, *s. f. annihilation.*
ANNICHILI'RE, *v.* Annichiláre.
ANNIDA'RE, *to neſtle.*
Annidarſi, *to make one's neſt.*
Annidàrſi, *to ſettle any where.*
ANNIGHITTI'RE, *v.* Annegghittire.
ANNIVERSA'RIO, *anniverſary.*
ANNO, *s. m. year.*
Capo d'anno, *new-year's-day.*
D'anno in anno, *from year to year.*
In capo all' anno, *at the year's end.*
Mi par mill' anni di verderlo, *I long to ſee him.*
Entrar negli anni, *to grow old.*
ANNOBILI'RE, *to nobilitate.*
ANNODA'RE, *to tie, to knit.*
ANNODA'TO, *tied in a knot.*
Annodato, *concluded, ended,*
ANNOIAME'NTO, *s. m. wearineſs, vexation.*
ANNOIA'RE, *to weary, to tire, to be tedious.*
Annoiárſi, *to be weary.*
Quanto m'annoia la ſua compagnia! *how weary am I of his company!*
ANNOIOSAME'NTE, *adv. tediouſly.* Obſ.
ANNOIO'SO, *adj. tedious, tireſome.* Obſ.
ANNOMA'RE, *to name. Not in uſe.*
ANNO'NA, *s. f. proviſion of corn, all ſorts of victuals, or other things that belong to men's ſuſtenance.*
ANNONA'RIO, *belonging to the magiſtrate having the care to furniſh a country or a town with the neceſſary proviſions.*
ANNO'SO, *adj. full of years, old.*
ANNOTA'ZIONE, *s. f. annotation.*
ANNOTTA'RE, *to grow towards the evening.*
ANNOTI'RE, *v.* Annotáre.
ANNOVELLA'TO, *adj. fabulous.*
Annovellato, *beguiled, deceived.*
ANNOVERA'RE, *to count, to reckon.*
ANNUA'LE, *adj. annual, yearly.*
Annuále, *s. m. anniverſary, a ſervice ſaid for a dead perſon, once every year.*
ANNUALME'NET, *adv. annually.*
ANNULLA'RE, *to annul.*
ANNUGOLA'RE, *to grow cloudy.*
ANNULLA'TO, *adj. void, annulled.*
ANNULLATO'RE, *he that annuls.*
ANNUMERA'RE, *v.* Annoveráre.
ANNUNZIAME'NTO, *s. m. prediction.*
ANNUNZIA'RE, *to foretel.*
Annunziáre, *to bring news.*
ANNUNZIATO'RE, *foreteller, prophet, reporter, teller.*
ANNUNZIATRI'CE, *ſhe that foretels.*
ANNUNZIA'TA, *s. f.* } *the Annunci-*
ANNUNZIAZIO'NE, } *ation, yearly feaſt kept on the 25th of March.*
ANNU'NZIO, *s. m. meſſage, news.*
Annúnzio, *omen.*
A'NNUO, *adj. annual, yearly.*
ANNUVOLA'RE, *to cloud, to overcaſt.*
ANNUVOLI'RE, *v.* Annuvolare.
ANO, *s. m. fundament.*
ANO'MALO, *adj. anomalous.*
ANONIMO, *adj. anonimous,*
ANOTOMI'A, *s. f. anatomy.*
ANOTOMI'STA, *anatomiſt.*
ANSAME'NTO, *s. m. ſhortneſs of breath.*
ANSA'RE, *to pant, to breath ſhort.*
A'NSIA, *s. f. anxiety, ſorrow.*
ANSIA'RE, *to breath ſhort and with difficulty.*
ANSIETA', *s. f. ſhortneſs of breath.*
Anſietà, *ſorrow, anguiſh, anxiety.*
A'NSIO, *adj. anxious.*
ANSIO'SO, *adj. v.* Anſio.
ANSIOSAME'NTE, *adv. anxiouſly.*
ANTA'RTICO, *adj. antarctic.*
ANTE, *adv. before.*
ANTECEDE'NTE, *adj. foregoing.*
Antecedente, *s. m. the antecedent.*
ANTECEDE'NZA, *precedency.*
ANTECESSO'RE, *predeceſſor.*
Anteceſsóri, *predeceſſors, anceſtors.*
ANTELUCA'NO, *adj. before day-light.*
ANTEMURA'LE, *s. m. defence, any thing that ſerves to ſcreen againſt.*
ANTENA'TO, *s. m. progenitor, anceſtor.*
ANTE'NNA, *a ſail-yard.*
Anténna, *any long pole.*
Anténna, *lance, ſpear.*
ANTE'NNETTA, *s. f. ſmall ſail-yard.*
ANTENO'RA, *s. f. a place in hell, feigned by Dante, where traitors are puniſhed.*
ANTEPENU'LTIMO, *adj. before the laſt but one.*
ANTEPO'RRE, *to prefer.*
ANTEPO'STO, *adj. preferred.*
ANTERIO'RE, *adj. anterior, foremoſt.*
Anteriore, *former, foregoing.*
ANTERIORITA', *s. f. priority.*
ANTI, *adv. before.*
ANTIANDA'RE, *to go before.*
ANTICA'GLIA, *s. f. all manner of antiquities.*
ANTICAGLIA'CCIA, *s. f. a deſpicable piece of antiquity.*
ANTICAME'NTE, *antiently.*
ANTICA'MERA, *s. f. antichamber.*
ANTICA'TO, *adj. antiquated, grown out of uſe.*
Anticáto, *accuſtomed, uſed, inured.*
ANTICHE'ZZA, *s. f. v.* Antichità.
ANTICHITA', *s. f. antiquity.*
Antichità, *antiquity, the antients.*
ANTICIPAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Anticipazione.
ANTICIPA'RE, *to anticipate.*
ANTICIPATAME'NTE, *adv. beforehand.*
ANTICIPAZIO'NE, *s. f. anticipation.*
ANTI'CO, *adj. antient, old.*
Parola antica, *obſolete word.*
All' antica, *adv. after the manner and faſhion of the antients.*
Antichi, *anceſtors,*
ANTICO'RRERE, *t*
ANTICO'RTE, *s. f. the outward court or yard.*
ANTICUO'RE, *s. m. a diſeaſe in horſes.*
ANTI'DETTO, *adj. foretold.*
ANTIDICIME'NTO, *s. m. prediction.*
ANTIDI'RE, *to foretell.*
ANTI'DOTO, *s. m. antidote.*
ANTI'FONA, *s. f. anthem.*
ANTIGUA'RDIA, *s. f. van-guard.*
ANTIMO'NIO, *s. m. antimony.*
ANTIMU'RO, *s. m. outmoſt wall, parapet, breaſt-work.*
ANTINO'ME, *s. m. the firſt name of the three which the Romans uſually had.*
ANTIPA'PA, *anti-pope.*
ANTIPA'STO, *s. m. ſuch diſhes as are firſt ſerved at table.*
ANTIPATI'A, *s. f. antipathy.*
ANTIPA'TICO, *adj. antipathical.*
ANTIPENSA'TO, *adj. premeditated.*
ANTI'PODI, *s. m. pl. antipodes.*
ANTIPO'RRE, *to prefer.*
ANTIPO'RTA, *s. f. fore-gate.*
Antipórto, *s. m. outward porch, the entry of a houſe.*
ANTIQUA'RIO, *antiquary, a man ſkilled in antiquities.*
ANTIQUA'TO, *adj. obſolete.*
ANTISAPE'RE, *to know afore-hand.*
ANTI'STE, *a prelate, a ruler or chief.*
ANTI'TESI, *s. f. antitheſis.*
ANTIVEDE'RE, *to foreſee.*
ANTIVEDIME'NTO, *s. m. foreſight, fore knowledge.*
ANTIVEDITO'RE, *a wary man, having a good foreſight.*
ANTIVEDU'TO, *adj. fore-ſeen, fore-known.*
Antivénire, *to prevent, to anticipate.*
ANTRO, *s. m. den, cave.*
ANULA'RE, *adj. pertaining to a ring.*
Dito anuláre, *the ring-finger.*
ANZI, *adv. rather.*
Anzi, *on the contrary.*
Anzi, *even, alſo.*
Anziché, *ſooner, before.*
Anzi pure, *rather than not.*
Anzi bella che no, *rather handſome than not.*
Anzi la mia partenza, *before my departure.*

ANZIANA'TICO, *the church-warden's office.*
ANZIANITA', *antienteſs, antiquity.*
Anziánità, *ſeniority.*
ANZIA'NO, *s. m. ſenior.*
Anziáno, *adj. old, antient, of old time.*
ANZINA'TO, *adj. eldeſt, firſt-born.*
AOCCHIA'RE, *to ogle.*
AORCA'RE, *to hang.*
A O'TTA, *adv. often, oftentimes.*
A otta a otta, *now and then.*
APE, *s. f. bee.*
APENNI'NO, *Apennine, mountains, in Italy.*
APERI'RE, *v.* Aprire.
APERITI'VO, *adj. diuretic.*
APE'RTA, *s. f. hole, ſlit, chink, gap.*
APERTAME'NTE, *adv. openly.*
Apertaménte, *freely, frankly.*
APE'RTO, *adj. open.*
A braccia aperte, *with open arms.*
Aperto, *plain, manifeſt, evident.*
Aperto, *bold, hardy, ſtout.*
Con viſo aperto, *boldly.*
APERTU'RA, *hole, ſlit, chink, gap.*
Apertúra, *overture, propoſal.*
Apertura, *way, means, opportunity.*
APO'COPE, *apocope.*
APO'CRIFO, *adj. apocryphal.*
APOGE'O, *s. m. the mid point of heaven, where the planet is fartheſt from the earth.*
APOLOGE'TICO, *adj. apologetick.*
APOLOGI'A, *s. f. apology.*
APOLOGI'STA, *an apologiſt.*
APO'LOGO, *s. m. apologue.*
APOPLE'SSIA, *s. f. apoplexy.*
APOPLE'TICO, *adj. apoplectic.*
APOSTASI'A, *apoſtaſy.*
APO'STATA, *apoſtate, renegado.*
APOSTATA'RE, *to apoſtatize.*
APOSTATRI'CE, *ſhe that revolts from her own religion.*
APOSTATICO, *adj. that apoſtatizes.*
APOSTE'MA, *impoſthume.*
APOSTEMA'RE, *to ſuppurate, to draw to a head.*
APOSTOLA'TO, *s. m. apoſtolate, apoſtleſhip.*
Apoſtoláto, *papacy, popedom.*
APOSTO'LICO, *adj. apoſtolical.*
APO'STOLO, *apoſtle.*
APOSTROFA'RE, *to put an apoſtrophe over a word.*
APO'STROFE, *s. f. apoſtrophe, that ſtands inſtead of a vowel put out.*
A'POSTUMO, *s. m. poſthumous, born after the father's death.*
APPACIA'RE, *to pacify, to appeaſe.*
APPACIA'RSI, *to be pacified.*
APPADIGLIONA'RE, *to ſet up or pitch a tent, to pitch a camp.*
APPADIGLIONA'TO, *adj. incamped.*
APPAGAME'NTO, *s. m. ſatisfaction, content.*
APPAGA'RE, *to ſatisfy, to content.*
Appagárſi, *to take pleaſure or delight in.*
APPAGA'TO, *adj. ſatisfied, contented, pleaſed.*
APPAJA'RE, *to pair, to match.*
APPALESA'RE, *to diſcover, to declare.*
APPALLOTTOLARE, *to form as a ball.*
APPA'LTARE, *to farm, to let to farm.*
APPALTATO'RE, *farmer.*
APPA'LTO, *farm.*
APPALTONA'TO, *adj. debauched, lewd.* Obſ.
APPAMO'NDO, *v.* mappamóndo. Obſ.
APPANNAME'NTO, *s. m. dimneſs.*
APPANNA'RE, *to dim, to cloud.*
Appannáre, *to dull.*
Appannáre, *to draw a net.*
APPARA'RE, *to learn.*
Apparáre, *to furniſh with hangings.*
Apparato, *s. m. preparation, proviſion, furniture.*
Con apparato, *ſtately, ſumptuouſly.*
Apparato, *train, retinue, equipage.*
APPARECCHIAME'NTO, *preparation, preparatives for war.*
Apparecchiamento, *furniture.*
APPARECCHIA'RE, *to prepare, to make ready.*
Apparecchiáre la tavola, *to lay the cloth.*
Apparecchiáre il pranzo, *to get dinner ready.*
APPARECCHIATO'RE, *dreſſer, waiter, he that prepares.*
APPARECCHIATRI'CE, *fem. of* Apparecchiatóre
APPARE'CCHIO, *s. m. preparation.*
APPAREGGIA'RE, *v.* pareggiáre.
Appareggiárſi, *to compare one's ſelf.*
Appareggiáre, *to pair, to ſort, to match.*
APPARENTA'RE, *to match.*
Apparentarſi, con una buona famiglia, *to match one's ſelf into a good family.*
Apparentárſi, *to make one's ſelf familiar, to familiarize one's ſelf.*
APPARENTA'TO, *adj. related, kin to.*
APPAREN'TE, *adj. apparent, plain, manifeſt, evident.*
APPARE'NTE, *apparent, ſeeming.*
Non è apparente che venga oggi, *in all likelihood he won't come to-day.*
APPARENTEME'NTE, *adv. apparently, in all appearance.*
APPARE'NZA, *s. f. appearance, outſide, ſhow.*
Bella apparénza, *fair outſide.*
In apparénza pare un galantuomo, *he looks like an honeſt man.*
Apparénza, *preſence, carriage.*
Uomo di bella apparénza, *comely man.*
Apparénza, *appearance, likelihood, probability.*
APPARI'RE, *to appear.*
Mi apparve in ſogno, *it appeared to me in a dream.*
Non appare in lei ſegno alcuno di vita, *there is no ſign of life in her.*
APPARISCE'NTE, *adj. comely, handſome.*
Appariſcénte, *plain, manifeſt, evident.*
APPARISCE'NZA, *s. f. mien, outſide, countenance.*
APPARI'TA, *s. f. apparition, appearance.*
L'apparita del giorno, *the day break.*
L'apparita del ſole, *the riſing of the ſun.*
APPARIZIO'NE, *s. f. apparition, appearance.*
APPARSIO'NE, *v.* apparizióne Obſ.
APPARTAME'NTO, *s. m. apartment, lodgings.*
APPARTA'RE, *to ſeparate, to ſever, to divide, to put aſunder.*
Appartárſi da un luogo, *to go from a place.*
APPARTATAME'NTE, *ſeperately, ſeverally.*
Appartataménte, *in ſecret, ſecretly, underhand.*
APPARTA'TO, *ſeparated, parted.*
Appartáto, *picked, picked out.*
APPARTENE'NTE, *adj. belonging, appertaining.*
Appartenente, *conformable, agreeable.*
Appartenénte, *concerned, intereſted.*
APPARTENE'NZA, *s. f. appurtenance, thing that belongs to.*
APPARTENE'RE, *to belong, to relate, to concern, to regard.*
Appartenére, *to be related as a kinſman.*
Appartenére, *to become, to be reaſonable or fit.*
APPASSA'RE. *to wither, to dry.*
APPASSIONATAME'NTE, *adv. paſſionately.*
Appaſſionáto, *adj. endured, ſuffered.*
Appaſſionáto, *paſſionate, affectionate, fond.*
APPASSI'RE, *v.* Appaſſare.
APPASTA'RE, *to ſtick as paſte.*
Appellagióne, *s. f. appeal.*
APPELLAME'NTO, *s. m. appeal.*
APPELLA'RE, *to name, to call.*
Appelláre, *to accuſe.*
Appelláre, *to appeal from the judgment of an inferior court to a higher.*
APPELLATI'VO, *adv. appellative, ſuſceptible of appellation.*
Appellativo, *s. m. in grammar, appellative.*
Laſciar il proprio per l' appellativo, *to leave what is certain for what is uncertain.*
Appellazióne, *s. f.* } *appeal.*
Appéllo, *s. m.* }
Appéllo, *challenge, defiance.*
APPE'NA, *adv. hardly, ſcarce.*
APPENA'RE, *to ſuffer, to bear, to endure, to undergo.*
APPENA'TO, *adj. tortured, troubled, grieved, afflicted.*
Appenáto, *tired, wearied, fatigued.*
APPE'NDERE, *to hang.*
Appendéte queſto cappéllo al chiodo, *hang this hat on the nail.*
Appéndere un malfattóre, *to hang a malefactor.*
APPENDI'CE, *appendix, ſupplement.*
Appendice, *appendix, that belongs to or is an appendant of another.*
APPENSA'RE, *to premeditate.*
Appenſataménte, *maturely, ſeriouſly, deliberately.*
Appenſataménte, *purpoſely, on purpoſe.*
APPENSA'TO, *adj. foreſeen, fore-known.*
APPE'SO, *adj. hanged, hung on, or unto.*
APPESTA'RE, *to infect, to corrupt.*
APPE'TERE, *v.* Appetire.
APPETE'NZA, *appetite, deſire, inclination.*
APPETI'BILE, *adj. deſirable.*
APPETI'RE, *to deſire, to covet, to be deſirous of.*
APPETITI'VO, *adj. appetitive, that provokes appetite, that whets the appetite.*
APPETI'TO, *s. m. appetite, the faculty of deſiring.*
Appetito, *ſtomach, deſire of eating.*
Aver perduto l'appetito, *to have loſt the ſtomach.*
Aver buon appetito, *to have a good ſtomach.*
APPETITO'SO, *adj. v.* Appetitivo.
APPETIZIO'NE, *s. f. deſire, inclination.*
Appetizióne di richézze, *thirſt of riches.*
APPE'TTO, *adv. in compariſon.*

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APPIANA'RE, *to level, to make even, to make ſmooth, to lay flat.*
Appianáre, *to clear, to remove difficulties.*
APPIASTRA'RE, *to cleave, to ſtick faſt.*
Appiaſtráre, *to engraft.*
Appiaſtráre un diamante, *to ſet a diamond.*
APPIASTRICCIA'RE, APPIASTRICCICA'RE, } *v.* Appiaſtrare.
APPIATTAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of hiding, of concealing.*
APPIATTA'RE, *to ſquat, to lie ſquat.*
APPIATTATAME'NTE, *adv. by ſtealth, in a hidden manner.*
APPIATTA'TO, *adj. ſquat.*
Tenére appiattata qualche coſa, *to conceal ſomething.*
Stare appiattáto, *to lurk.*
APPICCA'GNOLO, *s. m. ſtring, tie, bond, hook.*
Appicágnolo, *ring on which the ſcales hang.*
APPICCAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of hanging on, of faſtening unto, of ſticking or cleaving in.*
APPICCA'RE, *to tie, to bind, to faſten, to make faſt.*
Appicar con una ſpilla, *to pin.*
Appicar con bottone, *to button.*
Appicáre, *to hang.*
Appiccarſi, *to keep cloſe, to cleave, to ſtick, to take hold.*
Appiccárſi, *to catch, to be catching.*
La peſte s'appicca col fiato, *the plague is caught by the breath.*
Appicárſi, *to grow, to thrive.*
La mal' erba s'appica per tutto, *ill weeds thrive every where.*
Appiccar ſonagli, *to cry down, to ſlander.*
Appiccárla ad uno, *to play one a trick.*
APPICCATI'CCIO, *adj. clammy, ſticky, like bird-lime.*
Un appiccatíccio, *ſmell-feaſt, trencher-friend, hanger on.*
APPICCATO'JO, *s. m. holdfaſt, hook.*
APPICCATU'RA, *s. f. the iron-work of a window, or of a door.*
APPICCIA'RE, *to ſtick faſt to.*
APPICCICA'NTE, *adj. ſticking faſt, clingy.*
APPICCICA'RE, *to cling, to ſtick, to ſtick faſt.*
APPICCINI'RE, *v.* Appiccolare.
APPICCO, *s. m. adheſion.*
Dare appicco, *to give hopes.*
Appicco, *occaſion, motive, cauſe, reaſon, matter.*
APPICCOLAME'NTO, *s. m. diminution.*
APPICCOLA'RE, *to diminiſh, to leſſen, to ſhorten.*
Appiccoláre le vivánde ad uno, *to retrench one's victuals.*
Appiccolárſi, *to leſſen, to grow leſs, to grow ſhort.*
APPIE', *adv. down, at the foot.*
Appiè del monte, *at the foot of the mountain.*
APPIE'NO, *adv. fully, intirely.*
APPIGIONAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of taking a houſe or lodging for a time, and the rent paid for it..*
APPIGIONA'RE, *to let, to let out to hire.*
APPIGLIAME'NTO, *the act of ſticking, faſtening to a thing.*
Appigliaménto, *the act of taking root.*
Appigliárſi, *to take hold, to ſtick faſt.*
Appigliarſi ad un ramo, *to take hold of a bran.*
Appigliárſi, *to adhere*
Appigliárſi, *to betake one's ſelf to.*
Appigliárſi, *to take root.*
APPIGRI'RE, *to make lazy, idle, ſlothful.*
Appigrírſi, *to grow idle, or lazy.*
A'ppio, *s. m. parſley, ſmallage.*
A'ppio doméſtico, *garden parſley.*
A'ppio paluſtre, *wild parſley.*
A'ppio montano, *hill parſley.*
A'ppio macedónico, *cellery.*
A'ppio ſilveſtre, *horſe radiſh.*
APPITI'TO, *s. m. vulgar for* appetito.
APPIUO'LO, *s. m. a kind of apple-tree.*
APPLAU'DERE, *to applaud, to clap.*
Applaúdere, *to praiſe, to commend.*
Applaúderſi, *to admire one's ſelf.*
APPLA'USO, *s. m. applauſe.*
APPLICA'BILE, *adj. applicable.*
APPLICA'RE, *to aſſign, to appoint.*
Applicárſi, *to apply.*
Applicárſi allo ſtudio della legge, *to apply to the law.*
APPLICATO'RE, *s. m. one that applies to.*
APPLICAZIO'NE, *s. f. application, care, attention, diligence, ſtudy.*
APPO, *prep. near, by.*
Appo, *to, in compariſon.*
La voſtra diſgrazia è nulla appo la mia, *your misfortune is nothing to mine.*
APPOGGIA'RE, *to lay any thing againſt another that may ſupport it.*
Appoggiáre, *to ſupport, to countenance, to back, to favour, to protect.*
Appoggiárſi, *to lean, to reſt.*
Appoggiárſi ad un baſtóne, *to lean upon a ſtick.*
Appoggiárſi, *to truſt to, to rely or depend upon.*
APPOGGIATO'JO, *s. m. any thing that ſerves to lean upon.*
APPO'GGIO, *s. m. prop, ſtay.*
Sedia d'appoggio, *elbow-chair, arm-chair.*
Appóggio, *ſupport, ſtrength, prop, defence.*
Egli è l'appoggio della famiglia, *he is the ſupport of the family.*
Non poſſo far nulla ſenza il voſtro appoggio, *I can do nothing without your help.*
E' un uomo che ha dell' appoggio in corte, *he is protected at court.*
E' ſenza appoggio, *he is without help, he has no protection.*
APPOLLAJA'RSI, *to rooſt.*
APPONE'RSI, *to gueſs, to conjecture.*
Ben t'apponeſti, *you gueſſed right.*
Or non m'appoſi che la coſa ſarebbe così? *did I not ſay that the thing would be ſo?*
APPO'RRE, *to lay one thing on another.*
Apporre, *to impute, to charge with, to find fault with.*
A voi s'appone la ſua diſgrazia, *they impute his misfortune to you.*
Apporre, *to oppoſe, to object, to alledge.*
Che potete apporre a queſto? *what have you to ſay to this.*
Appórſi, *to have a gueſs, to conjecture.*
M'appoſi che non ſarebbe venuto, *I thought he would not come.*
APPORTA'RE, *to bring, to convey.*
Apportáre, *to bring, to procure.*
Apportáre, *to come into harbour.*
APPORTATO'RE, *he that brings.*
APPORTATRI'CE, *ſhe that brings.*
Appoſizióne, *addition.*
Appoſizióne, *appoſition, when two ſubſtantives are put together in the ſame caſe.*
APPO'STA, *adv. on purpoſe, with a deſign.*
APPOSTAME'NTO, *s. m. ambuſh, ſnare.*
APPOSTA'RE, *to ſpy, to watch, to dog, to obſerve.*
Appoſtáre, *to place, to put, to lay.*
Appóſtare, *to appoint, to deſign.*
Appóſtar l'allódole, *to be a ſpy, to ſpy.*
APPOSTATAME'NTE, *adv. deſignedly.*
APPOSTI'CCIO, *adj. added, done after.*
Colore appoſticcio, *paint.*
APPO'STO, *part. of*
Ben mi fono app
APPOSTOLA'TO, *dignity.*
APPOSTOLA'TO *tleſhip.*
APPOSTOLICA'I *pontiff or chief-prieſt,*
APPOSTOLICAM *manner of the apoſtles.*
APPOSTO'LICO, *adj. apoſtolical, apoſtolick.*
Appoſtólico, *s. m. the pope.*
APPOS'TOLO, *s. m. apoſtle.*
APPRENDE'NTE, *adj. that learns.*
APPRE'NDERE, *to learn.*
Appréndere, *to apprehend, to conceive.*
Non apprendo come ció poſſa riuſcire, *I cannot conceive how this can ſucceed.*
Apprendérſi d'amore, *to fall in love.*
Il fuoco s'apprénde facilmente alle coſe ſecche, *dry things eaſily take fire.*
Bisógna apprénderci all'ajuto degli amici, *we muſt have recourſe to our friends.*
APPRENDIME'NTO, *s. m. learning, knowledge.*
APPRENDITO'RE, *apprentice, learner, new beginner.*
APPRENSIO'NE, *s. f. comprehenſion, apprehenſion; underſtanding.*
Apprenſióne, *apprehenſion, jealouſy, fear.*
APPRENSI'VA, *s. f. apprehenſion, judgment, underſtanding.*
APPRENSI'VO, *adj. fearful, timorous.*
APPRESENTA'RE, *to ſhow, to let ſee, to place before.*
Appreſentáre, *to repreſent one, to hold his place.*
APPRE'SO, *adj. comprehended, v.* Apprendere.
APPRESSAME'NTO, *s. m. approach, the act of approaching, coming nigh, drawing near.*
Appreſſaménto, *neighbourhood, vicinity.*
APPRESSA'RE, *to draw near, to approach.*
Appreſsárſi, *to come nigh.*
L'ora s'appreſſa, *the time draws near.*
S'appreſſavo al cinquanteſimo anno, *he was almoſt fifty.*
APPRE'SSO, *prep. near, by.*
Appreſſo di me, *near me, by me.*
Appréſſo, *after, next to.*
Ritornò quattro giorni appreſſo, *he came back four days after.*
Uno appreſſo l'altro, *one after another.*
Appréſſo, *adv. after, afterwards, next.*

Lo vidi

Lo vidi la mattina d'appreſſo, *I ſaw him the next morning.*
Appreſſo a poco, *almoſt, near.*
Aveva appreſſo a poco cinquant anni, *he was near fifty years old.*
APPRESTAME'NTO, *ſ. m. preparation, the act of getting ready.*
APPRESTA'RE, *to prepare, to get ready.*
Appreſtar de mangiáre, *to make dinner ready.*
Appreſtárſi, *to prepare one's ſelf.*
APPRE'STO, *ſ. m. preparation.*
Fare appreſti di guerra, *to make preparations for war.*
APPREZZABI'LE, *adj. valuable.*
APPREZZAME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of appraiſing, valuation.*
APPREZZA'RE, *to appraiſe, to value, to rate, to prize.*
Apprezzáre, *to eſteem, to have a value for.*
APPROBA'RE, *v.* approváre.
APPROBAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. approbation, liking, conſent.*
APPROCCIAME'NTO, *ſ. m. approach.*
APPROCCIA'RE, *to approach, to draw near, to bring near.*
APPROCCIA'RSI, *to draw near, to come near.*
APPROCCIO. *approach.*
Gli approcci d'un aſſedio, *the approaches in a ſiege.*
APPRODA'RE, *to reach the ſhore.*
Approdáre, *to do good.*
Spero che l'aria della campagna v'approderà, *I hope the country air will do you good.*
Approdáre, *to become valiant or courageous.*
APPROFITTA'RE, *v.* Profittáre.
APPROPIA'RE, *v.* Appropriáre.
APPROPINQUAGIO'NE, *ſ. f.*
APPROPINQUAME'NTO, *ſ. m.* } *approximation, approach.*
APPROPINQUA'RE *to draw near, to approach.*
Appropinquárſi, *to approach, to come near.*
APPROPRIA'RSI, *to appropriate to one's ſelf.*
Appropriáre, *to apply one thing to another.*
APPROPRIA'TO, *adj. appropriated.*
Appropriáto, *fit, good.*
APPROSSIMAME'NTO, *ſ. m. approach, the act of coming nigh.*
APPROSSIMA'NTE, *adj. near, nigh.*
APPROSSIMA'NZA, *ſ. f. nearneſs, proximity.*
APPROSSIMA'RE, *to come nigh, to draw near, to approach.*
L'inverno appróſſima, *winter is coming.*
APPROSSIMAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. approach.*
APPROVAGIO'NE, *ſ. f. approbation.*
APPROVAME'NTO, *ſ. m. approbation.*
Approvaménto, *conſent.*
APPROVA'RE, *to approve, to approve of, to allow of, to like.*
Approváre, *to confirm, to ſtrengthen.*
APPROVATAME'NTE, *adv. in an approveable manner.*
Un approváto antico, *an old and common ſaying.*
Approváto, *adj. approved.*
APPROVATO'RE, *approver.*
APPROVAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. approbation, liking, conſent.*
APPULCRA'RE, *to embelliſh.*
APPUNTAME'NTO, *ſ. m. convention, agreement.*
APPUNTARE, *to ſtitch, to ſew.*
Appuntáre, *to blame, to find fault with.*
Appuntáre, *to ſharpen, to make ſharp.*
Appuntáre, *to enter a thing into a book.*
Appuntáre uno, *to ſet one down.*
Appuntáre, *to find fault, to find amiſs.*
APPUNTATAME'NTE, *exactly, punctually, duly, diligently.*
APPUNTA'TO, *adj. ſtitched.*
Appuntato, *ſharpened, pointed.*
APPUNTATO'RE, *critic, cenſurer.*
APPUNTATU'RA, *ſ. f. mark.*
APPUNTELLA'RE, *to ſtay, to prop, to ſupport.*
APPUNTI'NO, *adv. juſt, preciſely, exactly.*
APPU'NTO, *adj. juſt, exactly.*
Per l'appúnto, *juſt, exactly, preciſely.*
APPUZZA'RE,
APPUZZOLA'RE, } *to poiſon with ſtink.*
APRI'CO, *adj. ſunny, that lies in the ſun.*
Piaggia aprica, *an open plain.*
APRI'LE, *ſ. m. April.*
Nell' Aprile dell' età, *in the prime of age.*
APRIME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of opening.*
APRI'RE, *to open, to ſet open.*
Aprire, *to cleave, to cut open.*
Aprire, *to let ſee, to diſcover.*
Che non m'apprite il voſto biſogno? *why don't you tell me your want?*
Aprírſi, *to ſtretch the arms.*
Aprírſi, *to blow, to open as flowers do.*
Aprírſi, *to chap, to chink, as the ground does.*
Aprírſi, *to clear up, as the air does.*
Aprire la mente a qualche coſa, *to mind, to take heed, to be attentive.*
Aprir gli occhi ad uno, *to forewarn one, to make him wary.*
La povertà fa aprir gli occhi a molti, *poverty makes many look about themſelves.*
Aprir bottéga, *to ſet up a ſhop.*
Aprir caſa, *to begin to keep a houſe.*
APRITI'VO, *adj. aperitive.*
APRITO'RE, *he that opens.*
Apritóre di caſe, *houſe-breaker.*
APRITU'RA, *ſ. f. ſlit, chink, gap.*
AQUA'RIO, *ſ. m. Aquarius, one of the ſigns of the Zodiac.*
AQUA'TICO, *adj. of, or belonging to the water, breeding, or growing in or about the water, aquatick.*
Aquático, *wateriſh, rainy.*
AQUEITA', *aqueouſneſs, wateriſh quality.*
A'QUEO, *adj. watery, aqueous.*
AQUIDO'TTO, *ſ. m. aqueduct.*
A'QUILA, *ſ. f. eagle.*
Aquila non piglia moſche, *I don't ſtand upon trifles.*
Occhi d'aquila, *piercing eyes, good eyes.*
AQUILI'NO, *ſ. m. eaglet.*
Aquilíno, *adj. hawked.*
Naſo acquilíno, *hawked noſe, Roman noſe.*
AQUILONA'RE, *ſ. m. north-wind.*
AQUILO'NE, *north-wind.*
Verſo aquilóne, *towards the north.*
Aquilóne, *large eagle.*
AQUILO'TTO, *ſ. m. eaglet.*
AQUO'SO, *v.* Acquóſo.
ARA, *ſ. f. altar.*
Ara, *ſ. f. a ſtarſo called.*
ARABE'SCO, *adj. Arabian, Arabick.*
ARA'BICO, *adj. Arabick.*
ARA'BILE, *adj. arable.*
Arabo, *ſ. m. Arabick.*
Arabo, *Arabian.*
ARA'GNO, *ſpider.*
ARALDO, *ſ. m. herald, king at arms.*
ARAME'NTO, *ſ. m. tillage, plowing.*
ARA'NCIA, *ſ. f. the fruit of the orange tree.*
ARANCIA'TA, *ſ. f. a ſweet-meat made of orange peel.*
ARA'NCIO, *ſ. m. orange-tree.*
Aráncio, *orange.*
A ránda a ránda, *exactly, juſtly, preciſely.*
ARA'RE, *to plough.*
ARA'TOLO, *ſ. m. plough.*
ARATO'RE, *ſ. m. huſbandman, tiller, plougher.*
ARA'TRO, *ſ. m. plough.*
ARATU'RA, *ſ. f. tillage, ploughing.*
ARAZZERI'A, *ſ. f. tapeſtry, hangings.*
ARAZZIE'RE, *ſ. m. a tapeſtry-maker.*
ARA'ZZO, *ſ. m. tapeſtry, hangings.*
ARBITRA'NTE, *ſ. m. that arbitrates.*
ARBITRA'RE, *to arbitrate, to adjudge.*
ARBITRARIAME'NTE, *adv. arbitrarily, deſpotically.*
ARBITRA'RIO, *adj. arbitrary, left to a man's choice.*
Arbitráto, *ſ. m. arbitration, award.*
ARBITRATO'RE, *ſ. m. arbiter, arbitrator.*
ARBI'TRIO, *ſ. m. will, pleaſure, faculty of the ſoul to chooſe one thing rather than another.*
Libero arbítrio, *free will.*
Arbítrio, *authority, power.*
Voi volete fare ſempre le coſe di voſtro arbitrio, *you will always do things of your own head.*
A'RBITRO, *ſ. m. arbitrator, arbiter.*
A'rbitro, *arbiter, maſter, ſovereign, diſpoſer.*
Voi ſiete l'arbitro della mia volontà, *you are the ſovereign maſter of my will, I have no other will but yours.*
A'RBORE, *ſ. m. tree.*
ARBO'REO, *adj. woody, full of trees.*
ARBOSCE'LLO, *ſ. m. little tree.*
ARBUSTI'NO, *ſ. m. wild vine.*
ARBU'STO, *ſ. m. ſhrub, ſprout.*
ARCA, *ſ. f. cheſt, coffer.*
Arca di Noè, *Noah's ark.*
L'arca ſanta, *the ark of the covenant.*
Arca, *monument.*
All'arca aperta il giuſto vi pecca, *opportunity makes a thief.*
ARCA'CCIA, *a contemptuous word for* Arca.
ARCADO'RE, *ſ. m. archer, bow-man.*
Arcadóre, *cheat.*
ARCA'GNOLO, *ſ. m. archangel.*
ARCA'LE, *ſ. m. arch of a door.*
ARCANAME'NTE, *adv. ſecretly.*
ARCA'NGELO, *ſ. m. archangel.*
ARCA'NO, *ſ. m. ſecret, myſtery.*
ARCA'RE, *to ſhoot, to dart.*
Arcáre, *to bend like a bow, to arch, to vault.*
Arcáre, *to cheat, to bubble, to gull.*
ARCA'TA, *ſ. f. bow-ſhot.*
Dimóra lungi dalla mia caſa un'arcata, *he lives a bow-ſhot from my houſe.*

Tirar in arcáta, *to judge at random, rashly, inconsiderately.*

ARCA'TO, *adj. fashioned like a bow, arched, bent.*

ARCATU'RE, *archer, bow-man.*

ARCAVO'LO, *the great grandfather's or grandmother's grandfather.*

ARCHEGGIA'RE, *to bend like a bow, to arch, to vault.*

ARCHEGGIA'TO, *adj. fashioned like a bow or arch.*

ARCHETI'PO, *s. m. first example or pattern, authentic copy.*

ARCHETTI'NO, *s. m. dim. of* archetto.

ARCHE'TTO, *s. m. little bow.*

Archétto, *a bow to play on a violin, fiddlestick.*

Archétto, *a bow made of horse-hair to catch birds with.*

Archétto, *a little saw.*

Star su gli archetti, *to be in wait, to be upon the catch.*

ARCHIBUSA'RE, *to shoot, to kill with an arquebuse or any fire-arm.*

ARCHIBUSA'TA, *s. f. arquebusade, the shot of an arquebuse or hand gun.*

ARCHIBUSIE'RA, *s. f. a small opening left in a wall, to fire through with an arquebuse, loop-hole.*

ARCHIBU IE'RE, *arquebusier, one that serves or shoots with an arquebuse.*

ARCHIBU'SO, *s. m. arquebuse, a sort of hand gun.*

ARCHIDIA'CONO, *v.* Arcidiacono.

ARCHIMANDRI'TA, *the chief leader of a flock.*

Archimandríta, *prelate, bishop, ruler, chief.*

ARCHI'MIA, *s. f. v.* Alchimia.

ARCHIBE'NDOLO, *s. m.* } *a geometrical*
ARCHIPE'NZOLO, *s. m.* } *instrument so called.*

ARCHITETT'ARE, *to build.*

ARCHITE'TTO, *architect.*

Architétto, *adj. belonging to architecture.*

Dottrina architetta, *the knowledge of architecture.*

ARCHITETTO'RE, *v.* Architetto.

ARCHITETTU'RA, *s. f. architecture, the art of building.*

ARCHITRA'VE, *s. m. architrave, the first member of the entablature which is upon the pillars and under the frize.*

ARCHIVI'STA, *s. m. recorder, he that keeps the records.*

ARCHI'VIO, *s. m. archives, the place where old records are kept.*

ARCIDIACONA'TO, *s. m. archdeaconship, the dignity of an archdeacon.*

ARCIDIACO'NO, *archdeacon.*

ARCIDU'CA, *archduke.*

ARCIDUCHE'SSA, *arch-duchess.*

ARCIEPISCOPA'LE, *adj. archiepiscopal, of or belonging to the archbishop.*

ARCI'ERE, *s. m. archer, bow-man.*

ARCIFA'NFANO, *s. m. babbler.*

ARCI'GNO, *adj. grim, that hath a sour, dogged, sullen look or countenance.*

Far viso arcigno, *to frown, to look sourly.*

ARCIGIULLA'RE, *s. m. buffoon, jester, droll, great fool.*

ARCIO'NE, *s. m. saddle-bow.*

Arcióne, *saddle.* (*in poetry.*)

ARCIPE'LAGO, *s. m. archipelago.*

ARCIPRE'SSO, *s. m. cypress-tree.*

ARCIPRE'TE, *arch-priest.*

ARCIVE'SCOVO, *arch-bishop.*

ARCIVESCOVA'TO, *s. m. archbishopric.*

ARCO, *s. m. bow, hand-bow, long-bow.*

Corda d'arco, *bow-string.*

Tender l'arco, *to bend a bow.*

Allentar l'arco, *to unbend a bow.*

Arco, *arch, a piece of work in architecture.*

L'arco d'un ponte, *the arch of a bridge.*

L'arco della schiena, *chine, back-bone, the ridge of the back.*

Arco, *rainbow.*

Arco, *turn, going about.*

Far una cosa coll'arco dell' osso, *to do a thing with all one's might.*

Star coll' arco teso, *to watch, to look about, to look every way.*

ARCOBALE'NO, *s. m. rainbow.*

ARCOBU'GIO, *s. m. v.* Archibuso.

ARCOLA'JO, *s. m. a reel.*

Aggirar uno come un arcolajo, *to puzzle one.*

ARCOLA'J, *s. m. pl. castles in the air, whims.*

ARCONCE'LLO, *s. m. little bow.*

ARCORREGGIA'RE, *to belch, to break wind upwards.* Not in use.

ARCU'CCIO, *s. m. little arch.*

ARCUA'TO, *adj. vaulted, arched.*

Naso arcuato, *crooked nose.*

ARDE'NTE, *adj. hot, burning, burning hot, glowing, fiery.*

Ardente, *ardent, hot, violent, vehement, mettlesome.*

Ardente, *eager, hasty.*

Acqua ardente, *brandy.*

ARDENTEME'NTE, *adv. ardently, vehemently, eagerly, fervently.*

ARDE'NZA, *s. f. v.* Ardore.

A'RDERE, *to burn, to consume by fire.*

A'RDERE, *to burn, to be inflamed.*

A'rdere d'amore, *to be vehemently in love.*

Ardo di sapere se è vivo o morto, *I am impatient to know whether he is alive or dead.*

Tu ardi di ritornartene a casa, *you long to go home again.*

A'rdere, *to shine, to cast a light or brightness, to be bright.*

ARDIGLIO'NE, *s. m. the tongue of a buckle.*

ARDIME'NTO, *s. m. boldness, confidence, assurance, impudence.*

Ardiménto, *boldness, freedom, courage.*

Il suo ardimento lo liberò da un gran pericolo, *his courage delivered him from a great danger.*

ARDIMENTO'SO, *adj. bold, courageous, daring, stout.*

Ardimentóso, *bold, confident, impudent.*

ARDI'RE, *v. n. to dare, to be bold.*

Ardireste farlo? *could you be so bold as to do it?*

Non ardisco uscir per questo tempo, *I dare not to go out in this weather.*

Ardire, *s. m. boldness, courage, confidence, assurance, daringness.*

Ardire, *boldness, impudence.*

ARDITA'CCIO, *very great boldness, intrepid courage.*

ARDITAME'NTE, *adv. boldly stoutly, courageously, confidently, with assurance.*

ARDITA'NZA, *s. f. confidence, courage.* Obs. *assurance, impudence.* Obs.

ARDITE'LLA, *s. f. v.* Ardiménto.

ARDI'TO, *adj. bold, courageous, daring.*

Ardíto, *confident, impudent.*

ARDO'RE, *s. m. heat, burning heat.*

L'ardore del sole, *the heat of the sun.*

Ardóre, *affection, love, inclination, passion.*

Ardóre, *ardour, eagerness, fervency, zeal.*

ARDUAME'NTE, *adv. arduously, with difficulty.*

ARDUITA', *s. f. difficulty.*

A'RDUO, *adj. hard, difficult.*

A'rduo, *high, inaccessible.*

A'rduo, *perilous, of great concern.*

L'impresa è più ardua di quel che mi pensava, *the enterprise is of greater danger than I thought.*

A'RDUO, *s. m. hardship.*

ARE'GANO, *s. m. origan, wild marjarom.*

ARE'NA, *s. f. sand.*

Aréna, *a place in the amphitheatre, where masteries were fought and prizes fought.*

ARENOSITA', *s. f. quantity of gravel.*

ARENO'SO, *adj. sandy, full of, or like, of sand or gravel.*

ARFASA'TTO, *s. m. one that carries on a poor trade, as a tailor, translator, a dictionary-maker.*

A'RGANO, *s. m. capstan, wind-beam, draw-beam, crane, iron crow.*

ARGENTAJ'O, *s. m. silversmith.*

ARGENTA'LE, *adj. white or bright as silver.*

ARGENTA'RIO, *silversmith.*

ARGENTA'TO, *adj. silvered over, overlaid, or plated with silver.*

ARGENTATO'RE, *s. m. lackerer.*

ARGE'NTEO, *adj. of the colour of silver.*

ARGENTERI'A, *s. f. plate, silver-plate.*

ARGENTIE'RA, *s. f. silver mine.*

ARGENTIE'RE, *silver-smith.*

ARGENTI'NO, *adj. silver-coloured, bright, white as silver.*

Suono argentino, *clear sound.*

ARGE'NTO, *s. m. silver.*

Argénto filato, *silver wire.*

Argénto vivo, *quicksilver, mercury.*

D'argénto, *silver coloured.*

Capelli d'argento, *silver hair, hoary hair.*

ARGI'GLIA, *s. f. white clay, such as potters use, potters earth.*

ARGIGLIO'SO, *adj. clayey, full of white clay.*

ARGI'LLA, *s. f. potters earth. The same as* Argiglia.

ARGILLO'SO, *clayey, full of white clay.*

Terra argillósa, *clayey ground.*

ARGINA'LE, *s. m.* Obs. } *bank or trench to resist inundations.*
ARGINAMENTO, *s. m.* }
ARGINE, *s. m.* }

ARGINA'RE, *to fortify, to rampart.*

ARGINA'TO, *adj. bordered with banks or piers.*

ARGINE'TTO, *s. m. small bank.*

ARGO'GLIO, *s. m.* obs. *v.* Orgoglio.

ARGOMENTA'CCIO, *s. m. a bad, a silly argument.*

ARGOMENTA'RE, *to argue, to bring in arguments or proofs.*

Argomentáre, *to argue, to infer, to conclude one thing from another.*

ARGOMENTATO'RE, *arguer, that holds an argument.*

ARGOMENTATRI'CE *feminine of* Argomentatóre.

ARGOMEN-

ARGOMENTAZIO'NE, *s. f. reaſoning or proving by argument, argumentation.*
ARGOME'NTO, *s. m. reaſon, argument.*
Argoménto, *ſign, token, conjecture, preſumption.*
L'andar ſempre ai diporti è argomento che non amate lo ſtudio, *I conjecture from your going abroad ſo often that you don't love to ſtudy.*
Argoménto, *trick, device, way, contrivance.*
Non ſo che argomento trovare per iſbrigarmi di lui, *I don't know how to contrive to get rid of him.*
Argoménto, *pretence or pretext, cloak, colour, appearance, ſhow.*
Argoménto, *inſtrument, tool, engine, implement.*
Argoménto, *gliſter.*
Argoménto, *argument, theme, ſubject.*
ARGOMENTO'SO, *adj. effectual, prevailing, done with contrivance, wit and ſkill.*
Argo[illegible]ſo, *expert, ſkilful, of good experience.*
ARGUI'RE, *to argue, to reaſon.*
Arguíre, *to argue, to infer, to conclude.*
Arguíre, *to check, to reprimand, to chide.*
ARGUMENTA'RE, *v.* Argomentare.
ARGUME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Argomento.
ARGUTAME'NTE, *adv. ſubtly, cunningly.*
ARGU'TO, *adj. ſubtle, ſharp, cunning, witty, briſk.*
ARGU'ZIA, *s. f. ſmartneſs, quaintneſs, repartee, quirk.*
A'RIA, *s. f air, that of the four elements which environs the water and the earth.*
A'ria ſalúbre, *wholeſome air.*
A'ria groſſa, *thick air, foggy air.*
A'ria ſottile, *ſharp air.*
Pigliar un poco d'aria, *to take ſome freſh air.*
All' ária ſcoperta, *in the open air.*
A'ria, *wind.*
In aria, *in vain, vainly, ſillily.*
Batter l'aria, *to beat the air.*
A'ria, *air, carriage, form, look, aſpect, preſence, mien.*
Ha una aria nobile, *he has a noble air.*
Si dà dell' arie, *he carries it high, he gives himſelf airs.*
A'ria *air, tune.*
A'ria, *ſong.*
ARIDE'ZZA, *s. f. aridity, dineſs.*
ARIDITA', *s. f. aridity, dryneſs.*
A'RIDO, *adj. arid, dry, withered, barren.*
Terra árida, *dry or barren ground.*
Diſcorſo árido, *a dry or jejune diſcourſe.*
A'rido, *poor, ſorry, pitiful, wretched.*
E' un luogo arido, dove ſi trova appena del pane, *it is a wretched place where bread is ſcarce to be found.*
ARIENTA'TO, *adj. v.* Argentáto.
ARIE'NTO, *v.* Argento. Obſ.
ARIETA'RE, *to ſtrike with the ram, to batter down walls with the ram as the ancients did.*
ARI'ETE, *s. m. Aries, a celeſtial ſign.*
Aríete, *battering ram, a warlike engine.*
ARIE'TTA, *s. f. air or ſong.*
ARIMME'TTICA, *s. f. arithmetic.*
ARIMME'TICO, *arithmetical, according to the rules of arithmetic.*
ARI'NGA, *s. f. harangue, diſcourſe, ſpeech.*

E' un aringa che ha piaciuto a tutti, *it is a ſpeech that every body liked.*
Aringa, *herring.*
ARINGAME'NTO, *s. m. a long ſpeech made in public, and upon public buſineſs.*
ARINGA'RE, *to harangue, to make a ſpeech in public.*
ARINGATO'RE, *ſpeech-maker, ſpeaker.*
ARINGHERI'A, *s. f. ſpeech, diſcourſe, harangue.*
ARINGHIE'RA, *s. f. chair, pulpit, bar.*
ARI'NGO, *s. m. liſts.*
Correr l'aringo, *to run for a prize.*
Entrar nell' aringo, *to enter the liſts.*
ARIO'NE, *v.* Airone.
ARIO'SO, *adj. lightſome, full of light, well-ſeated, ſituate in a fine air, airy.*
Ariôſo, *comely, handſome.*
ARISME'TICA, *arithmetic.*
ARI'STA, *s. f. chine of pork.*
ARISTOCRA'TICO, *ariſtocratical.*
ARISTOCRAZI'A, *ariſtocracy, political government exerciſed by ſome of the moſt eminent in a ſtate.*
ARISTOLOGI'A, *hartwort, birthwort.*
ARITME'TICA, *s. f. arithmetic.*
ARITHME'TICO, *arithmetician, accomptant.*
Aritmético, *adj. arithmetical, done according to the rules of arithmetic.*
ARLO'TTO, *s. m. glutton, greedy-gut, great eater, devourer.*
ARMA, *v.* Arme.
ARMACO'LLO, *croſs-wiſe.*
Portare ad armacòllo, *to wear croſs-wiſe.*
ARMA'DIO, *v.* Armario.
ARMADU'RA, *s. f. iron coat, coat of mail, panoply.*
Armadura, *men armed with a coat of mail.*
Armadura, *arms.*
Armadura, *prop, ſtay, treſſel.*
Armadúra delle ragne, *part of the ſhutting net.*
ARMAJUO'LO, *s. m. armourer, gun maker.*
ARMAMENTA'RIO, *s. m. armoury.*
ARMAME'NTO, *s. m. armour.*
Armaménto, *armament, warlike preparations, raiſing of forces.*
ARMA'RE, *to arm, to put on armour.*
Armáre, *to arm, to make preparations of war.*
Armáre un vaſcello, *to fit out a ſhip.*
Armáre, *to prop, to ſtay.*
Armáre un volta, *to ſtay a vault with centers.*
Armáre una ragna, *to draw up a net.*
Armárſi, *to take up arms.*
Armárſi, *to arm one's ſelf, to put on one's arms.*
Armárſi, *to fortify, to arm, to fence, to ſtrengthen, to ſecure one's ſelf againſt.*
Armárſi di pazienza, *to be patient.*
Armárſi di cogſtanza, *to put on a ſtout reſolution.*
ARMA'RIO, *s. m. preſs, cheſt, drawer, cupboard.*
ARMA'TA, *s. f. navy, fleet, armada.—N. B. Some ſay* armata *for a land-army, but that is a galliciſm, and the true word for it is* Eſercito.
ARMATAME'NTE, *adv. with arms, in a hoſtile manner.*
ARMATE'LLA, ARMATE'TTA, *s. f. ſmall fleet.*
ARMA'TO, *adj. armed, harneſſed, fenced.*

Una nave ben armáta, *a ſhip well equipped or fitted up.*
ARMATO'RE, *s. m. captain of a privateering ſhip.*
Armatóre, *privateer, a ſhip fitted up for privateering.*
ARMATU'RA, *s. f. armour, panoply.*
ARME, *s. f. arms, all kinds of armour, harneſs, weapon offenſive or defenſive.*
Arme a fuoco, *fire-arms.*
Armi bianche, *any arms that are not fire-arms.*
Pigliar l'armi, *to take up arms.*
Portar l'armi, *to bear arms, to be a ſoldier.*
Deponer l'armi, *to lay down arms.*
All'armi, *to arms; a military cry.*
Paſſar per le armi, *to ſhoot to death, to be ſhot to death.*
Uom d'armi, *ſoldier.*
Gente d'armi, *militia, ſoldiery.*
Opera d'arme, *military action.*
Fatto d'arme, *exploit, feat, atchievement, battle.*
Far il viſo delle arme, *to look angry, or in a paſſion.*
Eſſer in arme, *to be in arms.*
Far d'arme, *to fight.*
Soſpenſion d'arme, *ceſſation of arms, truce.*
Arme, *arms, coat of arms.*
ARMEGGERI'A, *s. f. play of arms.*
ARMEGGE'VOLE, *adj. warlike, contentious, quarrelſome.*
ARMEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. play at arms.*
ARMEGGIA'RE, *to play, to ſport in arms, to fight only for diverſion.*
Armeggiáre, *to confound one's ſelf in talking, to ſpeak nonſenſe.*
Armeggiáre un vaſcello, *to moor a ſhip.* Sea term.
ARMEGGIA'TA, *fighting, juſting, tilting.*
ARMEGGIATO'RE, *s. m. juſter, one that runs a tilt.*
ARMEGGI'O, *s. m. the act of fighting in play.*
ARMELLI'NO, *ermine.*
ARME'NTO, *s. m. herd or drove of cattle, properly of oxen or mares.*
ARMERI'A, *s. f. armoury, conſervatory for arms.*
ARMICE'LLA, *s. f. ſmall arms.*
ARMI'GERO, *adj. valiant in arms, warlike, martial.*
ARMI'LLA, *s. f. bracelet, jewel worn on the arm or wriſt.*
ARMILLA'RE, *adj. which has worn or wears bracelets.*
ARMISTI'ZIO, *s. m. ceſſation from arms for a time, ſhort truce.*
ARMONI'A, *s. f. harmony, concert, agreement of ſounds.*
ARMONI'ACO, *s. m. gum armoniac.*
ARMONIA'CO, *a ſort of ſalt dug out of the ſands.*
ARMONIA'LE, *adj. harmonious, melodious, muſical.*
ARMONIA'TO, *adj. ſet in order, ranked, ranged, ſet in array.* Obſ.
ARMO'NICO, ARMONIO'SO, *adj. muſical, melodious, harmonious.*
ARMONIOSAME'NTE, *adv. harmoniouſly, melodiouſly, muſically.*
ARMONIZZA'RE, *to make harmony.*

ARMORA'CCIO, *s. m. ox-fly, gad-bee, dun-fly.*

ARNE'SE, *s. m. houſehold-ſtuff, implements, furniture, all things moveable within the houſe, harneſs.*

Eſſer mal in arnéſe, *to be ill equipped, to be in a ſorry dreſs or garb.*

Arnéſe, *ornament.*

Arnéſe, *figure, form, ſhape.*

Sì che egli era a vederlo ſtrano arnéſe, *ſo that he was the moſt comical figure to look at.*

A'RNIA, *s. f. hive, bee-hive.*

ARNIO'NE, *s. m. kidney.*

AROMATA'RIO, *s. m. druggiſt.*

AROMATICHE'ZZA, AROMATICITA', AROMATICITA'DE, AROMATICITA'TE, } *aromatic quality or taſte.*

AROMA'TICO, *adj. aromatical, aromatic, ſpicy, odoriferous, ſweet, ſweet-ſmelling.*

Aromático, *humorous, moroſe, hard to pleaſe, croſs, peeviſh.*

ARO'MATO, *s. m. all ſweet-ſmelling ſpices, as caſſia, clove, mace, ginger, all ſorts of drugs in general, grocery ware.*

Arómato, *adj. ſweet, odoriferous, fragrant, aromatick.*

ARO'MO, *s. m. v.* Aromato.

ARPA, *s. f. harp.*

ARPE, *s. f harp.*

ARPEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of harping upon a muſical inſtrument.*

ARPEGGIA'RE, *to harp, to play upon the harp.*

ARPE'GGIO, *s. m. the ſame as* Arpeggiamento.

ARPI'A, *s. f. harpy.*

ARPICO'RDO, *s. m. a muſical inſtrument ſo called.*

ARPIO'NE, *s. m. the hinge of a gate, the hook whereon the door hangs and moves.*

Arpione, *hook, tenter.*

ARRA, *s. f. earneſt, money given for the ſtriking up a bargain.*

ARRABBATTA'RE, *to be buſy, to ſtir.*

ARRABBIAME'NTO, *s. m. hydrophoby, raging madneſs.*

ARRABBIA'RE, *to enrage, to go mad, to rage.*

Arrabbiar di fame, *to be mad for hunger.*

Arrabbiarſi, *to grow very angry.*

ARRABBIATAME'NTE, *adj. outrageouſly, madly, furiouſly.*

ARRABBIA'TO, *adj. mad.*

Cane arrabbiáto, *mad dog.*

Arrabbiáto, *furious, fierce, cruel, outrageous.*

ARRAFFA'RE, *to wreſt, to ſnatch.*

Arraffáre, *to catch, to lay hold on.*

ARRAMACCHIA'RE, *to drag along upon a hurdle.*

ARRAMATA'RE, *to kill birds with boughs of trees in the night.*

ARRAMPICA'RE, *to climb, to clamber up.*

ARRANCA'RE, *to run apace as ſome cripples do.*

Arrancáre, *to row with ſpeed.*

Andare a voga arrancata, *to go very faſt.*

ARRANDELLA'RE, *to tie faſt with a packing ſtick.*

Arrandelláre, *to throw, to fling, to caſt, to hurl.*

Arrandelláre, *to run away with, to take or carry away.*

ARRANTOLA'TO, *hoarſe.*

ARRAPINA'TO, *adj. humourſome, moroſe, hard to pleaſe, croſs, wayward, peeviſh.*

ARRAPPA'RE, *to ſnatch, to wring, to wreſt.*

ARRAPPATO'RE, *s. m. ſnatcher.*

ARRAPPATRI'CE, *s. f. ſnatcher, raviſher, robber.*

ARRASPA'RE, *v.* Raſpáre.

ARRECA'RE, *to bring, to convey.*

Che novelle m'arréchi? *what news do you bring me?*

Ció m'arréca maravíglia, *I wonder at it.*

ARRECATO'RE, *he that brings.*

ARREDA'RE, *to prepare, to diſpoſe before hand, to get ready, to put in readineſs.*

Arredáre un vaſcéllo, *to equip, to fit out a ſhip.*

Arredáre una caſa, *to furniſh a houſe.*

ARRE'DO, *s. m. houſehold goods, implements, furniture, all things moveable within the houſe.*

Arrédi di nave, *rigging of a ſhip.*

Arrédi di chieſa, *paraments, altar ornaments.*

Arrédi da uomo, *man's apparel.*

Arrédi da donna, *woman's attire.*

ARRENAME'NTO, *s. m. running a-ground or on ſhore, to put a-ground.*

ARRENA'RE, *to run a-ground, or on ſhore, to put a-ground.*

Arrenáre, *to ceaſe, to leave off, to deſiſt, to give over.*

Arrenáre un negózio, *to put a ſtand to an affair.*

Arrenáre, *to grind or poliſh marble.*

ARRENDATO'RE, *renter, he that rents a houſe or any thing elſe.*

ARRENDATRI'CE, *fem. of* Arrendatóre.

ARRE'NDERSI, *to ſurrender.*

Arrénderſi, *to bend, to bow, to yield.*

ARRENDE'VOLE, *adj. tractable, eaſy, ſupple, obedient, pliant.*

Arrendévole, *flexible, apt to be perſuaded or intreated.*

ARRENDEVOLE'ZZA, *s. f. flexibility, tractableneſs.*

ARRENDIME'NTO, *s. m. ſurrender.*

ARRE'SO, *adj. ſurrendered.*

ARRESTAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of arreſting.*

ARRESTA'RE, *to arreſt one, to ſeize him.*

Arreſtáre, *to keep, to detain, to hinder, to keep from.*

Altro non m'arreſta, *'tis the only obſtacle I have to it.*

Arreſtárſi, *to ſtay, to tarry, to make a ſtand, to make a halt.*

S'arreſtò ſmarrito nel vedermi, *he ſtopped ſurpriſed to ſee me.*

Arreſtar la lancia, *to couch the lance.*

ARRE'STO, *s. m. arreſt.*

Arréſto, *delay, ſtay, ſtop.*

Arretrárſi, *to draw back.*

Non m'arretro da quel che vi ho promeſſo, *I don't go back from what I promis'd you.*

Arretráre, *to put off, to delay, to retard.*

ARRETTI'ZIO, *oppreſſed, overcharged.*

ARRI, *s. m. a word which carriers uſe to make their aſſes or mules walk faſter.*

ARRICCHIME'NTO, *enriching.*

ARRICCHI'RE, *to enrich.*

Arricchíre, *to enrich, to adorn, to embelliſh.*

ARRICCHI'RSI, *to grow rich, to thrive.*

ARRICCIAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of curling.*

Arricciaménto, *s. m. horror, dread.*

ARRICCIA'RE, *to curl.*

Arricciare, *to ſtand on end with horror.*

Arricciar il muſo, *to ſhew an averſion for, to diſdain.*

Arricciáre il muro, *to rough-caſt a wall.*

Arricciárſi, *to be very angry, to fall in a paſſion.*

Arricciáto, *s. m. ſilver or gold brocade.*

ARRI'DERE, *to ſmile, to look pleaſantly upon, to ſhew a liking or ſatisfaction in the countenance, to favour.*

La fortuna v'arride, *fortune ſmiles upon you.*

ARRINGA'RE, *v.* Aringáre.

ARRINGAME'NTO, *v.* Aringaménto.

ARRINGO, *v.* Aringo.

ARRIPA'RE, *to come to the ſhore or ſtore to land.*

ARRISCHIA'RE, *to venture, to hazard, to expoſe, to bring [illegible] riſk or hazard.*

Arriſchiarſi, *to [illegible] preſume.*

Non vo[illegible] arriſchiarmi a uſcire, *I will not venture to go out.*

Chi non arriſchia non acquiſta, *nothing ventured, nothing got.*

ARRISCHIE'VOLE, *bold, hardy, daring, that ventures.*

ARRISICA'RE, *to venture, to hazard, to run the riſk.*

Voi non arriſicate niente, *you run no hazard in it.*

ARRISICHE'VOLE, *adj. reſolute, ſtout, bold.*

ARRISSA'RE, *to brawl, to ſcold, to quarrel.*

ARRIVAME'NTO, *s. m. arrival.*

ARRIVA'RE, *to come to the ſhore, to land.*

Arrivâre, *to arrive at, to come to a place, to reach.*

Non vi potremo arrivare ſtaſera, *we ſhall not reach there to-night.*

Arrivâre, *to come to, to arrive at a thing one aims at.*

Arrivâre, *to riſe, to amount.*

Il voſtro conto arriva a dieci ſcudi, *your bill amounts to ten crowns.*

Arrivâre, *to overtake.*

Arrivare ad una certa età, *to come to a certain age.*

Arrivare, *to reach, to come to.*

Non ci arrivo, *I cannot reach it.*

ARRI'VO, *s. m. arrival, coming.*

ARRIZZA'RE, *to ſet upright.*

ARROBBIA'RE, *to dye in goſlin-weed or clivers.*

ARROCA'RE, *to grow hoarſe, to make one's ſelf hoarſe.*

ARROCA'TO, *adj. hoarſe.*

ARROCCHIA'RE, *to cut in pieces.*

ARROCCHIA'RE, *to cobble, to bungle.*

ARROGA'NTE, *adj. arrogant.*

ARROGANTEME'NTE, *arrogantly.*

ARROGA'NZA, *s. f. arrogance.*

ARROGA'RSI, *to arrogate, to attribute to one's ſelf.*

ARRO'GERE, *to give ſomething to boot.*

Arrogere, *to add, to join, to put to.*

ARROGIME'NTO, *s. m. addition, adding.*

ARROLA'RE, *to enroll.*

ARROLA'RSI, *to enroll one's ſelf, to enliſt.*
ARRO'MPERE, [rompere] *to break.*
Arrompere, *to remove, to go away, to go from.*
ARRONCA'RE, *to weed, to ſarcle.*
ARRONCIGLIA'RE, *to twiſt, to wind about.*
ARRORA'RE, *to ſprinkle, to aſperſe with water.*
ARROSSA'RE, } ARROSSI'RE, } *to bluſh, to colour, to redden.*
Dovreſti arroſare, *you ought to be aſhamed.*
Arroſsíre, *to redden, to grow red.*
ARROSSIME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of reddening or bluſhing.*
ARROSTA'RSI, *to ſtrive againſt, to endeavour, to ſtruggle.*
Arroſtárſi colla ſpada, *to parry with the ſword.*
Arróſtar le moſche, *to drive out the flies.*
ARRO[illegible]CIA'NA, *ſ. f. ſteak.*
Arroſticciana di vitella, *veal-cutlet.*
Arroſticciana di manzo, *beef-ſteak.*
Arroſticciána di caſtráto, *mutton-chop.*
ARROSTI'RE, *to roaſt.*
Arreſtire ſopra graticola, *to broil.*
Arroſtíre, *to burn, to parch, to parch up.*
ARROSTI'TO, *adj. roaſted.*
Pane arroſtíto, *toaſt.*
ARRO'STO, *ſ. m. roaſt-meat.*
ARRO'TA, *ſ. f. ſurpluſage, overplus, more than weight, number, or meaſure.*
Per arrota alle mie digrazie, *to complete my misfortunes.*
ARROTAME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of ſharpening any cutting tool.*
ARROTA'RE, *to whet, to ſharpen.*
ARROTA'RE, *to ſleek, to ſmooth, to make ſmooth.*
ARROTI'NO, *a knife-grinder.*
ARRO'TO, *part. paſſ. of* arrógere. not uſed.
ARROTOLA'RE, *to make up into a ball or paper-cornet.*
ARROVELLA'RE, *to be angry.*
ARROVELLATAME'NTE, *adv. madly, furiouſly.*
ARROVELLA'TO, *adj. mad, furious, very angry.*
ARROVENTA'RE, *to make fiery or hot.*
ARROVENTI'RE, *to wax hot, to be on fire, to grow red.*
ARROVESCIAME'NTO, *ſ. m. overthrow, ſubverſion, ruin, diſorder.*
ARROVESCIA'RE, *to put the wrong ſide outward, to overthrow.*
Arroveſciáre, *to turn upſide down or topſy turvy, to confound, to overturn, to overthrow.*
ARROVESCIATU'RA, *ſ. m. diſorder, deſtruction, confuſion.*
ARROZZI'RE, *to make rough, rugged, or uneven.*
Il freddo arrozzíſce le mani, *cold makes the hands rough.*
Arrozzírſi, *to grow rough or harſh.*
ARRUBIGLIA'RE, } ARRUBINA'RE } *to make red, and of the colour of a ruby.*
Arrubinare il fiaſco, *to fill a bottle with red wine.*
ARRUFFA'RE, *to intangle or ravel the hair.*
Arruffárſi, *a vulgar word. to pimp.*
ARRUFFATORE, *ſ. m. he that intangles.*
ARRUFFIANA'RE, *to pimp.*
Arruffianare, *to clean, to poliſh up.*
ARRUGGINI'RE, *to grow ruſty.*
Arrugginíre, *to make ruſty.*
ARRUOTA'RE, *v.* Arrotare.
ARRUOTOLA'RE, *to round, to make round.*
ARRUVIDA'RE, *to grow rough or harſh.*
ARSE'LLA, *ſ. f. a kind of fiſh.*
ARSENA'LE, *ſ. m. dock, arſenal.*
ARSE'NICO, *ſ. m. arſenick.*
ARSI'BILE, *adj. apt to take fire.*
ARSICCIA'RE, *to burn a little, to toaſt.*
ARSICCIA'TO, } ARSI'CCIO, *adj.* } *half burned.*
ARSIO'NE, *ſ. f. v.* Arſura.
ARSO, *adj. burnt, conſumed by fire.*
ARSU'RA, *ſ. f. burning, heat.*
Arsúra, *drought, dryneſs.*
ARTAGOTICAME'NTE, *adv. wonderfully.*
ARTATAME'NTE, *artfully, ingeniouſly, cunningly, with deſign, ſubtily.*
ARTE, *ſ. f. art, ſcience.*
Arte, *art, ſkill, addreſs.*
Arte, *cunning, ſubtilty, craftineſs, ſlyneſs.*
Ad arte, *adv. on purpoſe, purpoſedly.*
Ognuno ha buona moglie e cattiv'arte, *no tradeſman is contented with his trade.*
Chi ha arte ha parte, *a man that has any ability can live any where.*
ARTE'FICE, *tradeſman, artiſan, workman.*
Artéfice, *artificer, author, contriver.*
ARTEFICE'LLO, *a degrading diminutive of* Artéfice.
ARTEMI'SIA, *ſ. f. mug wort.*
ARTE'RIA, *ſ. f. artery.*
ARTERIO'SO, *adj. arterious, that has ſomething of the nature of an artery.*
Vena arteriosa, *arterious vein.*
ARTERIU'ZZA, *ſ. f. a ſmall artery.*
ARTE'TICA, *ſ. f. gout, a diſeaſe in the joints.*
ARTE'TICO, *adj. ſick of the gout, gouty.*
Malattia arteticа, *joint gout.*
ARTE'ZZA, *ſ. f. narrowneſs.*
ARTICE'LLA, *ſ. f. ſmall art, not very lucrative.*
A'RTICO, *adj. the arctic or northern pole.*
ARTICOLA'RE, *to articulate, to join as bones do.*
Articolare, *to utter diſtinctly.*
Articolare, *adj. v.* Artetico.
ARTICOLATAME'NTE, *diſtinctly, articulately.*
ARTICOLA'ZIONE, *ſ. f. articulate and diſtinct pronunciation.*
ARTI'COLO, *ſ. m. article, a joint of the body where the bones meet, knuckle.*
Articolo, *article, head, point, clauſe.*
Sta ſu l'artícolo della morte, *he is at the point of death.*
Artícolo, *article, a term of grammar.*
ARTIE'RE, *tradeſman, artiſan.*
ARTIFICIA'LE, *adj. artificial, artful.*
ARTIFICIALME'NTE, *adv. artificially, artfully.*
ARTIFICIA'TO, *adj. artificial, artful.*
ARTIFI'CIO, *ſ. m. art, induſtry, ſkill, workmanſhip.*
Artificio, *artifice, cunning, craft, deceit, device.*
Artifício, *inſtrument, tool, engine, implement.*
Fuoco d'artificio, *fire-work.*
ARTIFICIOSAME'NTE, *adv. artificially.*
Artificioſaménte, *cunningly, craftily.*
ARTIFICIOSE'TTO, *adj. ſomewhat artful, pettily cunning.*
ARTIFICIOSITA', *ſ. f. art, ſkill.*
Artificioſità, *artifice, cunning, craft, artfulneſs.*
ARTIFICIO'SO, *adj. ſkilful, artificial.*
Artificióſo, *cunning, ſubtile, crafty.*
ARTIFICIATAME'NTE, *adv. artificially.*
ARTIFIZIA'LE, *adj. v.* Artificiale.
ARTIFI'ZIO, *v.* Artificio.
ARTIGIA'NO, *tradeſman, artiſan.*
ARTIGLIA'RE, *to catch, to lay hold with the claws, to wound with the talons.*
ARTIGLIERI'A, *ſ. f. artillery, ordnance.*
ARTIGLIE'RE, *gunner.*
ARTI'GLIO, *ſ. m. claw, clutch, talon.*
Uſcir dagli artigli, *to eſcape, to get away.*
ARTIMO'NE, *ſ. f. the mizzen-ſail.*
Arbore dell'artimóne, *the mizzen-maſt.*
ARTI'STA, *tradeſman, workman, artiſan.*
Artiſta, *maſter of arts.*
ARTO, *adj. ſtrait, cloſe, narrow.* Obſ.
ARTU'RO, *ſ. m. a ſtar near Bootes.*
ARU'SPICE, *augur, diviner.*
ARZANA', *ſ. f. dock, where a ſhip is laid up, built, or repaired; an arſenal.*
ARZE'NTE, *hot, burning.* Obſ.
Acqua arzénte, *brandy.*
ARZIGOGOLA'RE, *to deviſe, to invent, to fancy.*
ARZIGO'GOLO, *ſ. m. invention, fantaſtical conceit.*
ARZI'LLO, *adj. rough, fierce.* Obſ.
ASCE, *ſ. f. chip-ax, great hatchet.*
ASCE'LLA, *ſ. f. arm-hole, arm-pit.*
Aſcendénte, *ſ. m. horoſcope, the aſcendant of one's nativity, the part of a conſtellation which at the time of one's birth riſes up from the eaſt.*
ASCENDENZA, *ſ. f. riſe, aſcent.*
ASCE'NDERE, *to aſcend, to climb, to get up, to mount.*
ASCENDIME'NTO, *ſ. m. aſcent.*
ASCENSIONA'RIO, *adj. aſcending.*
ASCENSIO'NE, *ſ. f. aſcenſion, a term uſed in aſtronomy.*
Aſcenſióne, *aſcenſion, the going up of our Saviour into heaven.*
L'aſcenſióne, *the Aſcenſion-day.*
ASCE'SA, *ſ. f. aſcent.*
ASCE'SO, *adj. gone up, aſcended.*
ASCE'SSO, *ſ. m. an abſceſs, apoſteme.*
ASCHIA'NCIO, *adv. acroſs, athwart.*
ASCHIA'RE, *to envy.*
A SCHIFO, *adv. ex.*
Avere a ſchifo, *loath, to naſeate, to abhor.*
A'SCHIO, *ſ. m. envy.*
ASCHIO'SO, *adj. envious, jealous.*
A'SCIA, *ſ. f. chip-ax, great hatchet.*
ASCIA'RRE, *to cut or hew ſmooth with an ax.*
ASCIO'GLIERE, *to abſolve.* Obſ.
ASCIO'LVERE, *ſ. m. breakfaſt.*
Aſciólvere, *to breakfaſt.*
ASCIUGA'GGINE, *ſ. f.* } ASCIUGAME'NTO, *ſ. m.* } *drought, dryneſs.*

Asciuga're, *to dry, to dry up.*
Asiuga're, *to wipe.*
Asciugato'jo, *s. m. towel.*
Asciuttame'nte, *adv. dryly.*
Asciutte'zza, *s. f. ſiccity.*
Asciu'tto, *s. m. dryneſs, drought.*
Aſciútto, *adj. dry, without moiſture.*
Aſciútto, *lean, all ſkin and bone.*
Asco'lta, *s. f. centinel, centry.*
Ascolta'nte, *adj. hearer, auditor.*
Ascolta're, *to liſten, to hearken, to mind.*
Ascolyato're, *auditor, liſtener, hearer.*
Ascoltatri'ce, *fem. of* Aſcoltatore.
Asco'lto, *s. m. hearing.*
Stare in aſcolto, *to eaves drop, to liſten privately.*
Asco'ndere, *to hide, to conceal.*
Aſcondére, *to cover, to hide.*
Aſcóndere, *to keep cloſe, private or ſecret.*
Aſcónderſi, *to abſcond.*
Ascosa'glia, *s. f. hiding place.*
Aſcosame'nte, *adv. ſecretly.*
Asco'so, *adj. hid or hidden.*
Ascostame'nte, *adv. ſecretly.*
Asco'sto, *adj. concealed.*
Ascrive're, *to impute, to aſcribe.*
Aſcrívere, *to ſet down among others.*
Ase'quio, *funeral obſequies.* Obſ.
Asfa'lto, *s. m. a kind of bitumen ſo called.*
Asfodi'llo, *s. m. daffodil.*
A'sia, *s. f. Aſia.*
Asia'tico, *adj. Aſiatick.*
Asi'lo, *s. m. aſylum, ſanctuary.*
A'sima, *s. f. aſthma.*
Asima'to, *adj. ſhort of breath, aſthmatick.*
A'sina, *s. f. ſhe-aſs.*
Aſináccio, *a ſot, a booby.*
Asina'ggine, *s. f. ignorance.*
Asina'jo, *s. m. aſs driver.*
Asine'llo, *s. m. ſmall aſs, young aſs, aſs-colt.*
Aſinéllo, *the main beam of a houſe.*
Asineri'a, *s. f. ignorance, impertinence, ſtubbornneſs.*
Asinescame'nte, *adv. after the manner of an aſs, ſtupidly.*
Asine'sco, *adj. of an aſs.*
Asine'tto, *a ſmall aſs.*
Asini'le, *adj.* } *of, or belonging to an aſs.*
Asini'no,
Aſiníno, *clowniſh.*
Asinita', *s. f. incivility, clowniſhneſs.*
A'sino, *s. m. aſs.*
A'ſino, *uncivil, rude, ill-bred.*
Legar l'áſino, *to fall to ſleep.*
Com' aſino ſape, coſi minuzza rape, *a man can do no more than he can do.*
A'ſino ſalvatico, *a wild-aſs.*
Asino'ne, *s. m. great aſs.*
Asma, *aſthma.*
Asma'tico, *adj. aſthmatick.*
Asmo'ſo, *adj. aſthmatick.* Obſ.
Aspa'lto, *v.* Aſfalto.
Aspa'rago, *s. m. aſparagus.*
Aspe, *s. m. aſpick, aſp.*
Aspera're, *to exaſperate, to provoke.*
Asperarte'ria, *s. f. the wind-pipe.*
Aspe'rgere, *to beſprinkle.*
Asperita', *s. f. v.* aſprézza.
A'spero, *adj. v.* Aſpro.
Aspersio'ne, *the act of ſprinkling.*
Aspe'rso, *adj. ſprinkled.*
Asperso'rio, *s. m. aſperſory.*
Aspettame'nto, *s. m. expectation.*
Aſpettaménto, *expectation, hope.* Obſ.
Aspetta'nza, *s. f. expectation.* Obſ.
Aspetta're, *to expect, to wait.*
Che aſpettiámo? *what do we ſtay for?*
Aſpettáte un poco, *tarry a while.*
Aſpettarſi, *to appertain, to belong to, to concern.*
Io non voglio intramettermi in quelle faccende che non mi s'aſpettano, *I won't intermeddle in affairs that do not belong to me.*
Aspettati'va, *s. f. expectation, hope.*
Aspettato're, *he that looks for any thing.*
Aspettatri'ce, *feminine of* aſpettatóre.
Aspettazio'ne, *s. f. expectation, hope, waiting.*
Aſpétto, *aſpect, ſight, countenance.*
Aſpétto, *look, ſight, aſpect.*
Aſpétto, *preſence.*
A'spide,
A'spido, *s. m.* } *aſpick, aſp.*
Aspira're, *to aſpire, to aim at.*
Aſpirar l'h, *to aſpire the* h *in pronouncing it.*
Aspirazio'ne, *s. f. aſpiration.*
Aspo, *reel to wind yard or thread on*
Asprame'nte, *adv. roughly, harſhly, auſterely, rigorouſly, ſeverely, ſtrictly.*
Aspreggia're, *to uſe roughly, to exaſperate.*
Aspre'tto, *adj. ſomewhat rough, tartiſh.*
Aspre'zza, *s. f. roughneſs, harſhneſs, ſharpneſs, tartneſs.*
Aſprézza, *wildneſs.*
Aſprézza, *ſeverity.*
Aſprézza, *auſterity, hardſhip.*
Aspri'gno, *adj. tartiſh.*
Asprita', *s. f. harſhneſs, tartneſs.*
Aspro, *adj. ſharp, harſh, ſour, tart.*
Aſpro, *fierce, cruel.*
Aſpra pena, *bitter grief.*
Aſpro, *rough, rugged, uneven.*
Aſpro, *ſevere, auſtere, crabbed, ſullen, rigid.*
Aſpra legge, *rigid, ſtrict law.*
Aſpro, *biting, ſtinging.*
Aſpro, *clowniſh, booriſh, ruſtical.*
Aſſafetida, *s. f. aſſa-fetida.*
Assaggiame'nto, *aſſay.*
Assaggia're, *to taſte.*
Aſſaggiáre, *to aſſay, to try gold.*
Assaggiato're, *taſter, fore-taſter.*
Aſſaggiatóre d'oro, *eſſayer, aſſayer, an officer of the mint.*
Aſſaggiatóre di vini, *a wine-taſter.*
Assaggiatu'ra, *s. f.*
Assaggio, *s. m.* } *proof, trial, eſſay, ſpecimen.*
Vi mando queſto vino per un aſſaggio, *I ſend you this wine for a taſte.*
Assaglime'nto, *v.* Aſſaſimèno.
Assa'i, *s. m. pl. many, good many.*
Aſsái, *adv. more.*
Chi poco e chi aſſai, *ſome little, ſome much.*
Aſsái, *enough, ſufficiently.*
Aſsái bene, *pretty well.*
D'aſsái, *by far.*
Londra è d'aſſai piu grande di Roma, *London is a great deal bigger than Rome.*
Aſſai piu, *much more.*
Aſſai volte, *ſeveral times.*
Aſſai per tempo, *very early.*
Assai'ssimo, *very much.*
Assalime'nto, *s. m. aſſault, attack.*
Assali're, *to aſſault, to aſſail, to attack.*
Aſſalíre, *to come upon.*
Mi ſento aſſalire dalla febbre, *I feel the fever coming upon me.*
Assali'ta, *s. m. attack.* Obſ.
Assalito're, *an aggreſſor.*
Assaltame'nto, *s. m. aſſault, attack.*
Assalta're, *to attack, to aſſault.*
Assalta'to, *s. m. aſſault, attack, ſhock.*
Assanna're, *to*
Aſſanna
Assapo
Aſſapor
Aſſaporáre, *to hearken, to*
Assassiname'nto, *s. m. aſſaſſination.*
Assassina're, *to aſſaſſinate.*
Assassinato're, *s. m. aſſaſſin.*
Assassi'nio, *s. m. aſſaſſination.*
Assassi'no, *robber on the highway.*
Aſſaſsíno, *aſſaſſin, ruffian, cut-throat.*
Occhi aſſaſſini, *killing eyes.*
Assavora're, *v.* Aſſaporáre.
Asse, *s. f. plank, board.*
Aſſe, *an imaginary line drawn from one pole to the other, about which the whole frame moves, axis.*
Assecca're, *v.* ſeccare, Obſ.
Asseconda're, *v.* Secondare.
Assecura're, *v.* Aſſicuráre.
Assecuto're, *v.* eſecutóre. Obſ.
Assediame'nto, *s. m. ſiege.*
Assedia're, *to beſiege, to lay ſiege.*
Aſſediáre, *to ſurround, to beſet.*
Gli aſſediáti, *the beſieged.*
Assediato're, *beſieger.*
Asse'dio, *s. m. ſiege.*
Stringer l'aſſedio, *to beſiege cloſely.*
Porre aſsédio, *to teaze*
Asse'ggio, *s. m. v.* Aſsédio. Obſ.
Assegname'nto, *s. m. aſſignment.*
Assegna're, *to aſſign.*
Aſſegnáre, *to alledge, to produce.*
Assegnatame'nte, *adv. ſparingly.*
Aſſegnatamènte, *particularly, eſpecially.*
Assegnazio'ne, *s. f. aſſignment.*
Assegui're, *v. eſeguire.* Obſ.
Asseguizio'ne, *s. f. v.* eſecuzióne. Obſ.
Assembiame'nto, *v.* aſſembraménto. Obſ.
Assembia're, *v.* Aſſembráre. Obſ.
Assemble'a, *s. f. aſſembly.*
Assembra'nza, *s. f.* Obſ. *conference, company, meeting, congreſs.*
Assembra're, *to gather up, to bring together, to aſſemble together.*
Aſſembráre, *to appear, to ſeem.*
Aſſembrárſi, *to aſſemble.*
Aſſembrárſi, *to prepare, to ſet in order, to put in battalia.*
Aſſembráto, *put in array.*
Assembre'a, *aſſemblea.* Obſ.
Asse'mplo, *v. eſempio.* Obſ.
Asse'mpro, *v. eſempio.* Obſ.
Assenna're, *to warn, to tell.* Obſ.

Assen-

ASSENNATE'ZZA, *s. f. prudence, wisdom, cautious or wary proceeding.*
ASSENNA'TO, *adj. wise, discreet, judicious.*
ASSE'NSO, *s. m. assent, consent.*
ASSENTAME'NTO, *s. m. absence.*
ASSENTA'RSI, *to absent one's self, to keep out of the way.*
ASSENTATO'RE, *flatterer.*
ASSE'NTE, *adj. absent.*
ASSENTIME'NTO, *s. m. consent, assent.*
ASSENTI'RE, *to consent, to agree.*
Assentíre, *to approve, to like.*
Assentíto, *wary, provident, circumspect.*
ASSE'NZA, *s. f. absence.*
ASSENZIA'TO, *adj. mixed with wormwood.*
ASSE'NZIO, *s. m. wormwood.*
ASSERE'LLA, *s. f.* } ASSERE'LLO, *s. m.* } *little board, shingle, lath.*
ASSERENA'RE, *to make clear, to clear up.*
ASSERI'RE, *to assert, to affirm.*
ASSERRACCIA'RE, *to block up.*
ASSERTIVAME'NTE, *adv. confidently, with good assurance.*
ASSERZIO'NE, *assertion.*
ASSESSO'RE, *a justice on the bench.*
ASSESTA'RE, *to weigh, to poise.*
Assestár uno schiaffo ad uno, *to give a good box on the ear.*
ASSETA'RE, *to make dry.*
Assetáto, *adj. dry, thirsty.*
ASSETTAMENTO, *s. m. agreement.*
ASSETTA'RE, *to fit one thing to another.*
Assettáre, *to settle.*
Assettársi, *to prepare one's self.*
ASSETTATAME'NTE, *adv. handsomely, neatly, finely, prettily.*
ASSETTATU'ZZO, *adj. fine, trim, spruce.*
ASSE'TTO, *s. m. agreement.*
Me n'andrò in campagna tanto che le mie cose piglino assetto, *I'll go and stay in the country till my affairs are settled.*
Métterſi in assétto, *to make ready, to get ready.*
Métterſi in assétto, *to order, to prepare, to get one's self ready.*
Assétto, *state, case, posture.*
ASSEVERANZA, *s. f. affirmation.*
ASSEVERA'RE, *to affirm, to avouch.*
ASSEVERATAME'NTE, *adv. affirmatively.*
ASSEVERAZIO'NE, *affirmation.*
ASSICE'LLA, *s. f. thin board, lath, shingle.*
ASSICURA'NZA, *s. f. trust, confidence.*
ASSICURA'RE, *to assure, or affirm, to assert, to aver, to promise.*
Assicuráre un vascéllo, *to insure a ship.*
Assicurarsi, *to adventure, to dare.*
Assicuratore, *he that insures goods, an insurer.*
ASSICURAZIO'NE, *s. f. insurance.*
ASSIDERA'RE, *to be grievously cold, to quake for cold.*
Assideráto, *adj. chill with cold.*
Assideráto, *benumbed.*
Mani assiderate, *numbed hands.*
ASSI'DERSI, *to sit down.*
ASSI'DERE, *to besiege.* Obſ.
ASSIDUAME'NTE, *adv. assiduously.*
ASSIDUITA', *s. f. assiduity.*
ASSI'DUO, *adj. assiduous.*
ASSIEPA'RE, *to hedge round.*
ASSILLA'CCIO, *s. m. augm. of* Assillo.
ASSILLA'RE, *to smart.*
Assilláre, *to make mad, to enrage.*
ASSI'LLO, *s. m. a fly that stings beasts.*
Aver l'assillo, *to be stung.*
ASSIMIGLIAGIO'NE, *v.* assimigliánza.
ASSIMIGLIAME'NTO, *v.* Assimigliánza.
ASSIMIGLIA'NZA, *s. f. likeness, resemblance.*
Assimigliánza, *similitude, comparison.*
ASSIMIGLIA'RE, *to liken, to compare, to resemble.*
ASSINDICA'RE, *v.* Sindicare.
ASSIO'MA, *s. m. axiom.*
ASSI'SA, *s. f. devise, livery.*
Assísa, *impost, imposition.*
ASSI'SO, *adj. sitting.*
ASSISTE'NTE, *s. m. assistant.*
ASSISTE'NZA, *s. f. assistance, aid, help, succour.*
ASSI'STERE, *to assist, to be present.*
Assistere alla messa, *to hear mass.*
Assistere, *to assist, to help, to succour.*
Assistere, *to assist, to attend.*
ASSI'TO, *s. m. partition made of planks.*
ASSITUA'TO, *adj. situated.* Obſ.
ASSIUO'LO, *s. m. barn-owl.*
ASSO, *s. m. ace at dice or cards.*
Esser ridotto in asso, *to be reduced to beg.*
Aver fatto ambássi in fondo, *to have squandered away all one had.*
Lasciáre in asso, *to forsake.*
Esser piu cattivo, di tre assi, *to be good for nothing.*
ASSOCIA'RE, *to bring into partnership.*
Associársi, *to associate with one.*
ASSOCIAZIO'NE, *s. f. association.*
ASSODAME'NTO, *s. m. solidity.*
ASSODA'RE, *to make firm, and solid.*
ASSOLA'TIO, *adj. sunny.*
ASSOLCA'RE, *to make furrows.*
ASSOLDA'RE, *to enlist soldiers.*
ASSOLFONI'RE, *to get the quality of brimstone.*
ASSO'LTO, *adj. absolved.*
ASSO'LVERE, *to absolve.*
Assólvere, *to finish, to make an end, to perfect.*
Assólvere, *to deliver, to set at liberty.*
La morte assolve da tutti i guai, *death is the end of all troubles.*
Assolutaménte, *absolutely.*
Assolutaménte, *positively, certainly.*
ASSOLU'TO, *adj. absolute.*
Volontá assolúta, *unlimited will.*
ASSOLUZIO'NE, *s. f. discharge, acquittal.*
Assoluzione, *absolution, forgiveness of sins.*
ASSOMA'RE, *to lay a burden upon.* Obſ.
ASSOMIGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. likeness.*
ASSOMIGLIA'NTE, *adj. like, alike.*
ASSOMIGLIA'NZA, *s. f. resemblance, likeness, similitude.*
ASSOMIGLIA'RE, *to compare.*
ASSOMIGLIA'RSI, *to be like.*
ASSOMI'GLIO, *s. m. a picture.* Obſ.
ASSOMMA'RE, *to bring near an end.* Obſ.
ASSONNA'RE, *to cast into a sleep.*
Assonnársi, *to fall a-sleep.*
ASSORBIME'NTO, *s. m. the act of swallowing up.*
ASSORBI'RE, *to absorb.*
ASSORDA'RE, } ASSORDI'RE, } *to make deaf.*
ASSORTIME'NTO, *s. m. suit, set.*
ASSORTI'RE, *to sort, to match.*
Assortíre, *to cast or draw lots.*
ASSOR'TO, *adj. swallowed up.*
ASSOTTIGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. extenuation.*
Assottigliaménto, *perfection.*
ASSOTTIGLIA'RE, *to make thin or slender.*
La nebbia s'assottiglia, *the fog begins to disperse.*
Assottigliáre, *to sharpen, to whet.*
Assottigliare, *to use subtilties.*
Chi troppo l'assottiglia la spezza, *strain a thing too much, and it will break.*
Assottigliársi, *to grow thinner.*
Assottigliársi, *to stir, to bestir one's self.*
ASSOTTIGLIATO'RE, *he that diminishes, that impairs.*
ASSOZZA'RE, *to make nasty.*
ASSUEFA'RE, *to accustom, to use.*
Assuefársi, *to inure one's self.*
ASSUEFA'TTO, *adj. accustomed.*
ASSUEFAZIO'NE, *s. f. habit, use.*
ASSUE'TO, *s. m. accustomed, used.*
ASSUETU'DINE, *s. f. custom, use.*
ASSU'MERE, *to assume.*
Assumere, *to lift, to extol.*
ASSU'NTA, *v.* Assunzione.
ASSU'NTO, *assumed.*
Assunto, *s. m. charge, care.*
Assunzióne, *the assumption.*
ASSU'RDO, *absurd.*
ASTA, *s. f. spear, lance.*
ASTANTE, *adj. by-stander.*
ASTA'TA, *s. f. a stroke with a spear.*
ASTA'TO, *adj. armed with a pike.*
ASTEGNE'NZA, *s. f. abstinence.*
ASTE'MIO, *adj. abstemious.*
ASTENE'RSI, *to abstain, to forbear.*
ASTE'RGERE, *to clean by rubbing.*
ASTERIS'CO, *s. m. asterisk.*
ASTERSIO'NE, *s. f. cleansing, purge.*
ASTERSI'VO, *adj. abstersive.*
ASTIA'RE, *to envy.*
ASTICCIUOLA, *small spear.*
ASTINE'NTE, *adj. continent, temperate.*
ASTINE'NZA, *s. f. abstinence.*
A'STIO, *s. m. envy.*
ASTIO'SO, *adj. that envies.*
ASTO'RE, *s. m. a kind of hawk.*
ASTORLOMI'A, Obſ. *v.* Astronomía.
ASTRAE'RE, } ASTRA'RRE, } *to separate, to take off.*
ASTRA'LE, *adj. astral.*
ASTRATTAME'NTE, *adv. abstractedly.*
ASTRATTE'ZZA, *s. f. abstraction.*
ASTRA'TTO, *adj. abstracted.*
ASTRAZIO'NE, *s. f. abstraction.*
ASTRE'TTO, *adj. obliged, forced.*
ASTRIGNE'NTE, *adj. astringent.*
ASTRIGNE'NZA, *s. f. the act or quality of binding fast.*
ASTRI'GNERE, } ASTRI'NGERE, } *to oblige, to constrain, to force, to compel.*
ASTRO, *s. m. star, luminous body.*
ASTROLA'BIO, *s. m. astrolabe.*
ASTROLAGA'RE, *to practise astrology.*
ASTROLA'GO, *astrologer, fortune-teller.*
ASTROLO'GARE, *v.* Astrologáre.
ASTROLOGA'STRO, *s. m. a silly astrologer.*
ASTROLOGI'A, *s. f. astrology.*
ASTROLO'GICO, *adj. astrological.*

ASTRO'LOGO, *s. m. aſtrologer.*
ASTRONOMI'A, *aſtronomy.*
ASTRONO'MICO, *adj. aſtronomical.*
ASTRONOMO, *s. m. aſtronomer.*
ASTRU'SO, *abſtruſe, obſcure.*
ASTU'CCIO, *s. m. a caſe.*
ASTUTA'CCIO, *adj. crafty.*
ASTUTAME'NTE, *adj. ſubtly, cunningly.*
ASTUTE'ZZA, *s. f. cunning.*
ASTU'TO, *adj. crafty, ſubtle, cunning.*
ASTUZIA, *s. f. craftineſs, cunning, knavery.*
ATA'RE, *to help, to aſſiſt.*
ATATO'RE, *helper.* Obſ.
ATATRI'CE, *ſhe that helps.* Obſ.
A'TAVO, *s. m. the great grandfather.*
ATEI'SMO, *s. m. atheiſm.*
ATEI'STA, *s. m. atheiſt.*
ATLE'TA, *s. m. athlete, wreſtler.*
ATOME'TTO, *ſmall atom.*
A'TOMO, *s. m. atom.*
In un atomo, *in a moment.*
A'TRIO, *s. m. a portico before a houſe.*
ATRO, *adj. black, dark, dreadful.*
Barba atra, *black and ſhabby beard.*
Atri penſieri, *cruel thoughts.*
ATRO'CE, *adj. atrocious.*
ATROCEMEN'TE, *adv. atrociouſly.*
ATROCITA', *s. f. atrociouſneſs.*
ATTACCAME'NTO, *s. m. the ſtate of ſticking, cleaving or faſtening to a thing.*
ATTACCA'RE, *to hang.*
Attaccáre, *to tie, to bind, to faſten.*
Attaccare i buoi all' aratro, *to tie the oxen to the plough.*
Attaccárſi, *to give or apply one's mind to a thing.*
Attaccarla ad uno, *to play one a trick.*
Attaccarſi, *to catch.*
Attaccar la guerra, *to kindle the war.*
Attaccar il fuoco, *to ſet on fire.*
Attaccarſi il fuoco, *to catch fire, to take fire.*
Attaccárſi di parole, *to quarrel, to fall out.*
Attaccar l'inimico, *to attack the enemy.*
ATTACCATI'CCIO, *adj. gummy, gluiſh, clammy, viſcous.*
ATTACCATU'RA, *s. f.*
ATTA'CCO, *s. m.* } *the act of ſticking.*
Dare attacco, *to give hopes.*
ATTAGLIA'RE,
ATTALENTA'RE, } *to pleaſe one.*
Fate quel che v'attaglia, *do what you pleaſes.*
Io ſo ſempre quel che m'attalenta, *I always do what I have a mind to.*
ATTAME'NTE, *adv. fully.*
ATTANAGLIA'RE, *to pinch with red-hot pincers.*
ATTAPINAME'NTO, *s. m. lamentation, whining.*
ATTAPINA'RE, *to complain, to groan.*
ATTARDA'RSI, *to grow late.*
Non v'attardate, *don't ſtay long.*
ATTA'RE, *to fit or make fit.*
ATTECCHI'RE, *to grow, to thrive.*
ATTEDIA'RE, *to weary, to tire.*
ATTEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. geſture, demeanour.*
ATTEGGI'ARE, *to expreſs the geſture of any figure.*
ATTEGGIA'RE, *to uſe much geſture.*
ATTEGNE'NZA, *s. f. kindred.*
ATTEMPA'RSI, *to grow old.*
ATTEMPATE'TTO, *adj. oldiſh.*
ATTEMPA'TO, *adj. old.*
Un uomo attempato, *an elderly man.*
ATTEMPATO'TTO, *adj. freſh-looking, though old.*
ATTEMPERA'RE, *v.* temperare.
ATTENDAME'NTO, *s. m. encampment.*
ATTENDA'RE, *to pitch a camp.*
ATTE'NDERE, *to mind.*
Attendere, *to mind, to take notice, to conſider.*
Atténdere, *to wait, to ſtay for.*
V'attendo, *he waits for you.*
Qui m'attendi, *ſtay here till I come.*
Atténdere, *to keep a promiſe.*
Me l'attenderete? *will you be as good as your word?*
Attendere a fare, *to go on with a thing begun.*
ATTENDIME'NTO, *s. m. attention, application, care.*
ATTENE'NTE, *adj. belonging to.*
Attenente, *adv. near, by.*
ATTENE'NZA, *s. f. appurtenance.*
ATTENE'RE, *to keep one's promiſe.*
Attenérſi, *to ſtick to a thing.*
Attenérſi, *to take hold, to hold faſt.*
M'atteni ad un ramo, *I laid hold of a branch.*
Attenetevi a me, *lay hold of me.*
ATTENTAME'NTE, *adv. attentively.*
ATTENTA'RE, *to attempt.*
Attentárſi, *to dare.*
Attentato, *s. m. attempt.*
ATTE'NTO, *adj. attentive.*
ATTENU'ARE, *to make thin or ſlender, to extenuate.*
ATTENUA'TO, *adj. grown thin or lean.*
ATTENUAZIO'NE, *s. f. the act of diminiſhing or leſſening.*
ATTENZIO'NE, *s. f. attention, heed.*
ATTERGA'RE, *to turn the back to.*
ATTERRAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of caſting down, of felling or cutting down.*
ATTERRA'RE, *to beat down, to overthrow, to demoliſh.*
Atterrare, *to debaſe, to humble.*
Atterrare, *to caſt down.*
Atterráre, *to humble one's ſelf.*
ATTERATO'RE, *s. m. one that pulls down.*
ATTERRI'RE, *to affright, to fright.*
ATTERZA'RE, *to reduce, or bring to the third part.*
ATTE'SA, *s. f. attention, heed.* Obſ.
ATTESAME'NTE, *attentively.* Obſ.
ATTE'SO, *attentive.* Obſ.
Atteſo che, *becauſe.*
ATTESTA'RE, *to hit head againſt head.*
Atteſtáre, *to bear witneſs, to atteſt.*
ATTESTA'TO, *s. m. certificate.*
ATTE'ZZA, *s. f. aptneſs.*
ATTI, *acts or deeds legally done; a law term.*
ATTICCIA'TO, *adj. well limbed.*
ATTIGNE'RE, *to draw up.*
Attignere, *to gueſs.*
Attignere, *to reach, to arrive at.*
ATTIGNIME'NTO, *s. m. the act of taking in water.*
ATTIGNITO'JO, *s. m. a bucket.*
ATTILLATAME'NTE, *adv. finely, ſprucely.*
ATTILLA'TO, *adj. ſpruce, becoming, nicely elegant.*
ATTILLATU'RA, *s. f. neatneſs, handſomeneſs, ſpruceneſs, nice elegance.*
A'TTIMO, *s. m. a moment, an inſtant.*
ATTI'NGERE, *to come to.*
ATTI'NTO, *adj. touched, come to, reached.*
ATTITU'DINE, *s. f. aptneſs.*
Attitúdine, *poſture.*
ATTIVAME'NTE, *adv. actively.*
ATTIVITA', *s. f. activity, briſkneſs, quickneſs, nimbleneſs, diligence.*
ATTI'VO, *adj. active.*
Verbo attivo, *active verb.*
ATTIZZAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of ſtirring or mending the fire.*
Attizzamento, *the act of provoking.*
ATTIZZA'RE, *to mend the fire.*
Attizzáre, *to provoke.*
ATTO, *s. m. action, act, deed.*
Atto, *ſign, nod, beck.*
Atto, *poſture.*
Atto di comedia, *act, part of a play.*
Atto, *adj. proper, fit.*
Atto, *ſuitable, agreeable, proper.*
ATT[illegible]ERE, *to uſe, to be wont.*
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cere.
ATTO'RE, *s. maker, doer.*
Attóre, *plaintiff.*
Attóre, *actor, player.*
ATTORI'A, *s. f. adminiſtration, management.*
ATTORNIA'RE, *to encompaſs, to environ, to incloſe.*
ATTO'RNO, *prep. about, round about.*
Attorno attorno, *on every ſide, round about, on all ſides.*
ATTORTIGLIA'RE, *to wrap, twiſt, twine.*
ATTOSCA'RE, *to poiſon.*
ATTOSSICAGIO'NE, *s. f. the act of poiſoning.*
ATTOSICAME'NTO, *the ſame as attoſſicagione.*
ATTOSSICA'RE, *to poiſon.*
ATTRABACCA'TO, *adj. incamped.*
ATTRAE'NTE, *adj. attracting.*
ATTRAIME'NTO, *s. m. attraction.*
ATTRAPPA'RE, *to catch, to ſeize.*
ATTRAPPA'RE, *to over-reach.* Not uſed.
ATTRARRE, *to attract.*
Attrárre, *to allure, to wheedle.*
ATTRATTI'VA, *s. f. power of attracting.*
ATTRATTI'VO, *adj. attractive.*
ATTRA'TTO, *adj. drawn to, attracted.*
Attratto, *that has his limbs diſtorted.*
ATTRAVERSA'RE, *to croſs, to go croſs.*
Attraverſare, *to put croſs-ways.*
Attraversáre, *to traverſe, thwart, croſs.*
ATTRAVERSATORE, *s. m. that croſſes.*
ATTRAVE'RSO, *v.* Traverſo.
ATTRAZIO'NE, *s. f. attraction.*
Attrazióne, *contraction of nerves.*
ATTRECCIA'RE, *to treſs, to knit, to tie.* Not in uſe.
Attrecciare i capelli, *to weave or treſs the hair.*
ATTRE'ZZO, *s. m. tool, engine, implement.*
ATTRIBUI'RE, *to attribute.*
ATTRIBUI'RSI, *to arrogate to one's ſelf.*
ATTRIBU'TO, *s. m. attribute.*
ATTRI'CE, *actreſs, woman player.*

ATTRISTA'MENTO, *s. m. ſadneſs.*
ATTRISTANTE, *adj. vexatious.*
ATTRISTA'RE, *to grieve, to ſadden.*
ATTRISTA'RSI, *to fret, to vex.*
ATTRISTI'RE, *to grow worſe and worſe.*
Attriſtito, *vexed, grieved.*
ATTRITA'RE, *to break into ſmall particles.*
ATTRITA'TO, *broke into ſmall particles.*
ATTRI'TO, *adj. that has an attrition.*
ATTRIZIO'NE, *s. f. attrition, ſorrow for ſins cauſed by the fear of God's judgments.*
ATTUA'LE, *adj. actual, real.*
ATTUALITA', *s. f. reality, real exiſtence.*
ATTUALME'NTE, *ad. actually, really.*
ATTUA'RE, *to actuate.*
ATTUA'RIO, *s. m. regiſter, notary.*
ATTUA'TO, *adj. effected, perfo'med.*
ATTU'CCIO, *s. m. dim. of* atto.
ATTUFFAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of plunging.*
ATTUFFA'RE, *to plunge.*
Attuffarſi, *to dive under water.*
ATTUFFAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *the act of*
ATTUFFATU'RA, *s. f.* } *plunging in the water.*
ATTUJA'RE, *to darken, to cloud.* Obſ.
ATTURA'RE, *v.* turare.
ATTUTA'RE, *to quench, to put out: In a figurative ſenſe, to calm, to appeaſe.*
ATTUTI'RE. *v.* Attutare.
AVA, *s. f. grandmother.*
AVACCE'VOLE, *adj. ſwift, ſpeedy.* Obſ.
Avaccevole, *careful, diligent.* Obſ.
AVACCE'ZZA, *s. f. quickneſs.* Obſ.
AVACCIAME'NTE, *adv. quickly.* Obſ.
AVACCIAME'NTO, *s. m.*
AVACCIA'NZA, *s. f.* } *quickneſs.* Obſ.
AVACCIA'RE, *to haſten.* Not much in uſe.
AVACCIATAME'NTE, *adv. in haſte, with ſpeed.*
AVA'CCIO, *adv. quickly, with ſpeed.*
Avaccio, *s. m. ſpeed, haſte, quickneſs.*
Avàccio, *adj. ſwift, ſpeedy, quick.*
AVA'LE, *adv. juſt now, even now.*
AVA'LLE, *adv. downwards.*
AVANGVA'RDIA, *v.* Vanguardia.
AVANI'A, *s. f. an impoſition, an exaction required by a cuſtom-houſe officer in Turkey.*
AVANI'A, *wrong, injury.*
AVANNO'TTO, *s. m. a fiſh one year old.*
AVA'NTE,
AVA'NTI, } *before.*
Avanti, *adv. forward.*
Più avanti, *further, farther.*
Troppo avanti, *too far.*
Avanti che, *adv. before.*
Avanti, *rather.*
La coſa è molto avanti, *the buſineſs is very forward.*
Andate avanti nel voſtro diſcorſo, *go on with your diſcourſe.*
AVANTICA'MERA, *s. f. antichamber.* Obſ.
AVANTIGUA'RDIA, *s. f. van-guard.* Obſ.
AVANZAME'NTO, *s. m. advancement, eſerment.*
Avanzaménto, *progreſs, advancement.*
AVANZA'RE, *to advance.*
Avanzáre, *to encreaſe, to augment, to improve.*
Avanzáre, *to exceed.*
Avanzáre, *to be ſuperfluous, to be over and above.*
Se vi avanza del panno, portátemelo, *if there be any cloth left, bring it me.*
Avanzárſi, *to take courage.*
AVANZATI'CCIO, *s. m. ſcraps, fragments.*
AVA'NZO, *s. m. reſt, remainder, remnant.*
Avánzo, *profit, gain.*
AVARA'CCIO, *adj. exceeding covetous.*
AVARAME'NTE, *adv. niggardly.*
AVARI'A, *s. f. an account made by the crew of a ſhip of the loſs they have had at ſea.*
AVARI'ZIA, *s. f. avarice.*
AVA'RO, *adj. covetous, avaritious.*
Un avaro, *s. m. a miſer.*
AVARO'NE, *s. m. a great miſer.*
AUDA'CE, *adj. audacious.*
AUDACEME'NTE, *adv. boldly.*
AUDA'CIA, *s. f. audacity, boldneſs.*
AUDIE'NZA, *s. f. audience.*
AUDITO'RE, *s. m. auditor, hearer.*
AUDITO'RIO, *s. m. a hall of audience.*
AVE, *s. m.* Voce Latina. *God ſave you.*
AVELLA'NA, *s. f. filbert.*
Avelláno, *filbert-tree.*
AVE'LLERE, *to pull, by force.*
AVE'LLO, *s. m. grave, tomb.*
AVEMMARI'A, *s. m. a ſhort prayer to the Virgin Mary, ſo called.*
Avemmaría, *the tolling of a bell at break of day, at noon, and at the duſk of the evening.*
All'avemmaria, *at the duſk of the evening.*
AVE'NA, *s. f. reed, pipe.*
Avéna, *s. f. oats.*
AVE'RE, *to have.*
Aver fame, *to be hungry.*
Avere a caro, *to be glad.*
Avére, *to look upon.*
Io t'ho per un gran vigliacco, *I look upon thee as a great coward.*
Avére, *to be.*
Non vi ha più ſperanza, *there is no hopes left.*
Aver faccia, *to look like.*
Avere al ſole, *to have an eſtate in land.*
Aver in coſtume, *to be uſed to.*
Avere in pregio, *to value, to eſteem.*
Avere, *s. m. eſtate, riches, ſubſtance.*
E' un uomo di grande avere, *he is a man of a great eſtate, of great wealth.*
AVE'RNO, *s. m. hell.*
AVERSIO'NE, *averſion.*
AVE'RTERE, *to turn another way.*
A UFO, *gratis, for nothing.*
Vivere a ufo, *to live at free coſt.*
AUGE, *s. f. that point wherein the ſun or any other planet is fartheſt from the center of the earth.*
Auge, *greatneſs, grandeur, proſperity.*
AUGELLE'TTO,
AUGELLI'NO, } *ſmall bird.*
AUGE'LLO, *s. m. bird.*
A'UGGIA'RE, *to over-ſhadow.*
Aúggiáto, *adj. ſhady.*
AU'GNA'RE, *to cut in the ſhape of a nail.*
AUGUMENTA'RE, *to augment, to increaſe.*
AUGUMENTAZIO'NE, *s. f. augmentation.*
AUGUME'NTO, *s. m. augmentation.*
AU'GURA'RE, *to divine, to conjecture, to foretell.*
Augurare, *to wiſh.*
AUGURATO'RE, *s. m. augur, ſoothſayer.*
AUGURATRI'CE, *fem. of* Auguratóre.
AU'GURE, *s. m. augur.*
AUGURIA'RE, *v.* Augurare. Obſ.
AUGU'RIO, *s. m. augury, divination, ſoothſaying.*
Un buono augurio, *a good omen.*
AUGURO'SO, *adj. ſuperſtitious.* Obſ.
AUGU'STO, *adj. auguſt, ſacred, imperial.*
AVIDAME'NTE, *adv. greedily, eagerly, avidity, greedineſs.*
A'VIDO, *adj. greedy, covetous, deſirous, eager, voracious.*
AVIRONA'RE, *to ſurround.* Obſ.
AVISA'RE, *v.* Avviſare, *and all its derivatives.*
AULA, *s. f. king's palace, royal houſe, royal hall.*
AU'LICO, *adj. of the court, aulic.*
AUMENTAME'NTO, *augmentation.*
AUMENTA'RE, *to augment, to increaſe.*
AUMENTATI'VO, *adj. increaſing.*
AUMENTATO'RE, *improver.*
AUMENTATRI'CE, *s. a woman that improves.*
AUMENTAZIO'NE, *s. f. augmentation, increaſe.*
AUME'NTO, *s. m. growth, increaſe, augmentation.*
A'UNA'NZA, *s. f. an aſſembly.* Obſ.
A'UNA'RE, *to aſſemble together.* Obſ.
A'UNCINA'RSI, *to grow crooked.*
A'UNGHIA'RE, *v.* Augnare.
AVO, *v.* A'volo.
AVOCA'RE, *to carry or bring a ſuit or action at law from one court to another.*
AVO'LIO, *v.* Avorio.
A'VOLO, *grandfather.*
AVOLTERA'RE, *to commit adultery.* Obſ.
AVOLTERA'TA, *adultreſs.* Obſ.
Avolterato, *adj. counterfeit, falſified.* Obſ.
AVOLTERATO'RE, *adulterer.* Obſ.
AVOLTERI'A, *s. f. adultery.* Obſ.
AVOLTERI'NO, *adj. begotten in adultery.* Obſ.
Avolterino, *counterfeit, forged.* Obſ.
AVOLTE'RIO,
AVO'LTERO, *s. m.* } *adultery.* Obſ.
AVOLTO'JO, *s. m. vulture.*
AVO'RIO, *s. m. ivory.*
Un pettine d'avorio, *an ivory comb.*
AVORNIE'LLO,
AVORNIO, } *a kind of tree like the aſh-tree.*
AURA, *s. f. gale, breeze.*
Aura, *favor, applauſe.*
Aura popolare, *popular applauſe.*
AURA'TO, *adj. gilded.*
AURE'LIA, *s. f. the worm when ſhut up in his pod.*
A'UREO, *adj. golden.*
AURE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall breeze, a gentle gale.*
AURI'COLA, *s. f. a part or appendage of the human heart ſo called.*
AURI'COME, *adj. that has hair as yellow as gold, poetical.*

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AURI'CULA, *s. f. ear.*
AURIFIA'MMA, *s. f. oriflame, the royal ſtandard of the ancient kings of France.*
AURI'NO, *adj. golden, gold-like.*
AURO, *s. m. gold,* (poetical.)
AURO'RA, *s. f. the morning, the dawn.*
AUSILIA'RIO, *adj. auxiliary.*
AUSI'LIO, *s. m. aid, help.*
AUSO, *adj. bold, daring,* (poetical).
AUSPI'CIO, *s. m. auſpice, preſage.*
Auſpicio, *protection, conduct, guidance, government.*
AUSTERAME'NTE, *adv. auſterely.*
AUSTERITA', *s. f. ſharpneſs, ſourneſs, auſterity, ſeverity, rigour, mortification.*
AUSTE'RO, *adj. auſtere, ſevere.*
Auſtéro, *grave, reſerved.*
Auſtéro, *ſour, ſharp to the taſte.*
AUSTRA'LE, *adj. ſouthern.*
Vento auſtrale, *ſouth wind.*
AUSTRI'NO, *adj. ſouthern.*
AUSTRO, *s. m. ſouth-wind.*
AUTENTICAME'NTE, *adv. authentically.*
AUTENTICA'RE, *to make authentic.*
AUTENTICAZIO'NE, *s. f. authentication.*
AUTE'NTICO, *authentic.*
Per auténtico, *in an authentic manner.*
AUTO'RE, *author, writer, compoſer, inventor.*
Autòre, *author, cauſe.*
AUTOREVO'LE, *adj. of authority.*
AUTORITA', *s. f. authority.*
Autorità, *authority, a paſſage or teſtimony quoted to make good what one ſays.*
Autorità, *authority, imperiouſneſs.*
AUTORIZZA'RE, *to authorize, to impower.*
AUTRI'CE, *s. f. authoreſs.*
AUTUNNA'LE, *adj. autumnal.*
AUTU'NNO, *s. m. autumn.*
Avvalláre, *to oppreſs, to overbear.* Obſ.
AVVALORAME'NTO, *s. m. valour.*
AVVALORA'RE, *to hearten up.*
AVVALORA'RSI, *to take courage.*
AVVAMPAME'NTO, *s. m. burning, blazing.*
AVVAMPA'RE, *to ſinge.*
Avvampare, *to blaze, to burn.*
AVVANTAGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. advantage.*
AVVANTAGGIA'RE, *to have or to take advantage.*
AVVANTA'GGIO, *s. m. advantage.*
Dar dell' avvantaggio, *to give odds.*
AVVANTAGGIO'SO, *adj. advantageous.*
AVVANTAGGIU'ZZO, *s. m. ſmall advantage, ſmall profit.*
AVVEDE'RSI, *to perceive, to diſcover.*
Avvederſi de' ſuoi erróri, *to repent of one's faults.*
AVVEDIME'NTO, *s. m. foreſight.*
Avvediménto, *judgment, reaſon, underſtanding.*
AVVEDIMENTO'SO, *adj. ſagacious.* Obſ.
AVVEDUTAME'NTE, *adv. warily.*
AVVEDUTE'ZZA, *s. f. foreſight.*
Avvedúto, *adj. wary, circumſpect.*
Fare avveduto, *to warn, to give one notice.*
AVVEGNACHE', AVVEGNADIOCHE', *adv. becauſe, whereas.*
AVVELENA'RE, *to poiſon.*
AVVELENATO'RE, *s. m. poiſoner.*
adj. handſome, neat, ge
able manners.
adv. with grace, ha
f. beauty, comelineſs, grace.
ſightlineſs, agree-
fair, comely, g
convenient, proper.
s. f. grace, pret-
adv. handſomely, with grace, agreeably.
AVVENGNACHE', *v.* Avvegnachè.
AVVENIME'NTO, *s. m. fall, hap, chance, adventure, miſchance, event, ſucceſs.*
Avvenimento, *coming, arrival, acceſſion.*
AVVENI'RE, *to happen, to befall.*
Avvenírſi, *to light upon, to meet with.*
AVVENI'RE, *s. m. future, time to come.*
Per l'avvenire, *for the future.*
AVVENTAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of throwing with violence.*
AVVENTA'RE, *to ſhoot, to fling.*
Avventárſi, *to fall upon.*
Avventárſi, *to catch.*
Queſta malattia s'avventa converſando, *this diſeaſe is caught by converſing one with another.*
Avventáto, *ſhuttle-brained, giddy headed.*
AVVENTI'ZIO, *adj. adventitious.*
AVVE'NTO, *s. m. coming, arrived.*
Avvénto, *the feaſt of Advent.*
AVVENTO'RE, *s. m. cuſtomer.*
AVVENTU'RA, *adventure.*
Avventúra, *chance, luck.*
AVVENTURA'RE, *to adventure, to venture.*
AVVENTURA'RSI, *to run a hazard.*
AVVENTURATAME'NTE, *luckily.*
Avventuráto, *adj. happy, fortunate.*
AVVENTURIE'RE, *adventurer.*
Avventuriere, *volunteer.*
AVVENTUROSO, *adj. lucky, ſucceſsful.*
AVVENU'TO, *adj. happened, befallen.*
AVVERAME'NTO, *verification.*
AVVERA'RE, *to aver.*
AVVERBIA'LE, *adv. adverbial.*
AVVE'RBIO, *s. m. adverb.*
AVVERIFICA'RE, *to aver.* Obſ.
AVVERSAME'NTE, *adv. wretchedly, poorly.*
AVVERSA'RIO, *adverſary.*
Avverſario, *adj. contrary.*
La parte avverſaria, *the adverſe party.*
AVVERSA'RO, *s. m. the devil, old nick.*
AVVERSATO'RE, *enemy, adverſary, oppoſer.* Obſ.
AVVERSATRI'CE, *female adverſary.* Obſ.
AVVERSIO'NE, *s. f. averſion.*
AVVERSITA', *s. f. adverſity.*
AVVE'RSO, *adj. adverſe, contrary.*
Avvérſo, *turned towards us, oppoſite.*
Avvérſo, *contrary, croſs, unlucky.*
Caſi avverſi, *unlucky accidents.*
Avverſo, *prep. againſt.*
AVVERTENTEME'NTE, *adviſedly, warily.*
AVVERTE'NZA, *s. f. caution, care.*
AVVERTIME'NTO, *s. m. admonition, warning, advertiſement.*
AVVERTI'RE, *to warn.*
Avvertíre, *to inform, to give notice.*
Avvertíre, *to mind, to take care.*
Stare avvertito, *to be upon one's guard.*
AVVEZZAME'NTO, *s. m. habit, cuſtom.*
AVVEZZA'RE, *to accuſtom, to uſe.*
AVVEZZA'RSI, *to accuſtom one's ſelf.*
AVVE'ZZO, *adj. accuſtomed, uſed.*
AVVIAME'NTO, *s. m. going, run.*
AVVIA'RE, *to begin, to ſet forward, to ſet a going.*
AVVIA'RSI, *to go forward.*
Avviáto, *wiſe, ſober, moderate.*
AVVICINAME'NTO, *s.*
AVVICINA'NZA, *s. f.*
AVVICINA'RE, *to appr*
AVVICINAZIO'NE, *s. f*
AVVIGNA'RE, *to plant*
AVVILIME'NTO, *s. m*
great fear.
AVVILI'RE, *to underv*
to deſpiſe.
Avvilírſi, *to deſpond, to*
AVVILUPPAME'NTO, *s. m. diſorder, confuſion.*
AVVILUPPA'RE, *to wrap up, to involve.*
AVVILUPPATO'RE, *diſturber, ſhuffling man, deceiver, beguiler.*
Avviluppatóre, *great eater.* Obſ.
AVVINA'TO, *adj. mingled with wine.*
Avvináto, *of a wine colour.*
AVVINAZZA'RSI, *to fuddle one's ſelf.*
AVVI'NCERE, AVVINCHIA'RE, *to bind, to tie up.*
Avvinchiatogli il collo, *having embraced him.*
AVVINCIGLIA'RE, *to bind, to tie up.*
AVVINGHIA'RE, *to encompaſs.*
Avvinghiáre, *to comprehend, to conceive, to apprehend, to underſtand.*
AVVI'NTO, *adj. tied, wrapt, girded about.*
AVVIOTTOLA'RE, *v.* Avviare.
Avviſaménto, *judgment, reaſon.*
Avviſamento, *encounter, engagement.* Obſ.
AVVISA'RE, *to adverti ſe, to give notice.*
Avviſáre, *to mind, to remark, to regard.*
Avviſáre, *to ſee, to deſcry, to ken, to diſcover.*
Avviſáre, *to wink with one eye, and to look ſtrait on the mark with the other.*
Avviſárſi, *to prepare one's ſelf.*
Avviſárſi, *to engage in fight.* Obſ.
AVVISATAME'NTE, *adv. warily.*
Avviſataménte, *on purpoſe, with a deſign.*
Avviſáto, *wiſe, well-adviſed, circumſpect.*
Avviſato, *cunning, ſly, crafty, ſubtle, ſharp.*
Fare avviſato, *to make acquainted.*
Avviſáto, *ready, in readineſs, at hand, prepared.*
AVVISATO'RE, *monitor.*
Avviſatore, *priſer, valuer, rater.*
AVVISATRI'CE, *s. f. fem. of* Avviſatore.
AVVISATU'RA, *s. f. look, countenance*

AVVI'SO,

AVVI'SO, *s. m. advice, opinion.*
A mio avviſo, *in my opinion.*
AVVÍSO, *advice, news, information, intelligence.*
AVVÍSO, *advice, counſel.*
AVVISTA'TO, *adj. handſome, comely.*
AVVITICCHIAME'NTO, *s. m. the twiſting of the vines on the trees.*
AVVITICCHIA'RE, *to twiſt, to gird about, to twine.*
AVVIVA'RE, *to enliven, to give vigour.*
Avvivárſi, *to grow ſtrong, freſh, lively.*
AVVIZZA'RE, } *to dry up, to fade away.*
AVVIZZI'RE, }
AVVOCA'RE, *to follow the law.* Obſ.
AVVOCARI'A, *s. f. the office of an advocate.*
AVVOCA'TA, *s. f. patroneſs.*
AVVOCA'TO, *s. m. advocate, counſellor.*
Avvocáto, *protector, ſupporter.*
AVVOCAZIO'NE, } *the office of an advocate.*
AVVOCHERI'A, }
AVVO'LGERE, *to wrap or wind about, to roll together, to encompaſs.*
Avvólgere, *to go winding about.*
AVVO'LGERSI, *to wander, to ſtray.*
Avvólgerſi, *to loſe one's ſelf, not to know where one is.*
AVVOLGIME'NTO, *s. m. winding about.*
Avvolgitóre, *gull, cheat.*
AVVOLONTATAMENTE, *adv. raſhly, unadviſedly.*
AVVOLONTA'TO, *adj. eager, fond.*
AVVOLPACCHIA'RE, *to cheat, to catch.* Obſ.
AVVOLPINA'RE, *to deceive, to beguile,* Obſ.
AVVOLTACCHIA'RE, *v.* Avvolticchiare.
AVVOLTA'RE, *to wrap up, to cover.*
AVVOLTICCHIA'RE, *to wreſt, to wreath, to whirl about.*
AVVO'LTO, *adj. wrapt, ravelled, entangled, involved.*
AVVOLTU'RA, *s. f. twiſting.*
A'UZZAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of making ſharp.*
A'UZZA'RE, *to whet, to ſharpen.*
Aúzzáre, *to irritate, to provoke, to exaſperate.*
A'UZZATU'RA, *s. f. the making of any thing ſharp.*
A'UZZI'NO, *v.* Aguzzino.
A'U'ZZO, *adj. keen, acute, ſharp.*
AZIE'NDA, *s. f. adminiſtration of domeſtic affairs.*
AZIO'NE, *s. f. action.*
Aziône, *claim.*
Azza, *s. f. ax, hatchet.*
AZZAMPA'TO, *adj. that has paws.*
AZZANNA'RE, *to lay hold with the tuſks.*
AZZERUO'LA, *s. f. a ſort of medlar.*
AZZARDA'RE, *to hazard.*
AZZA'RDO, *s. m. hazard.*
AZZICA'RSI, *to move, to ſtir.* Obſ.
AZZIMA'RSI, *to make one's ſelf fine.* Obſ.
Un azzimato, *a beau, a ſpark.* Obſ.
AZZIME'LLA, *s. f. unleavened bread.*
A'ZZIMO, *adj. unleavened.*
AZZIMU'TTO, *s. m.* azimuth.
AZZOPPA'RE, *to maim, to lame.*
AZZUFFAME'NTO, *s. m. quarrel.*
AZZUFFA'RSI, *to engage, to fight.*
AZZUFFATO'RE, *be that is haſty, ſoon angry, paſſionate.*
AZZUO'LO, *adj. dark blue.*
AZZURREGGIA'RE, *to be almoſt of an azure colour.*
AZZURRI'CCIO, } *coloured with azure.*
AZZURRI'GNO, }
AZZURRI'NO, }
AZZU'RRO, *s. m. azure.*
AZZURRO'GNOLO, *v.* Azzurriccio.

B.

B, *In compoſition has the ſame ſound in Italian that it has in Engliſh.*

BABBA'CCIO, } *a dolt, a fool.*
BABBACCIO'NE, }
BABBE'O, *s. m. a blockhead, a fool.*
BABBIO'NE, *a dullard, a blockhead.*
BABBO, *papa, dad, father.*
Andare a babborivéggoli, *to die.*
BABBUASSA'GGINE, *s. f. ſtupidity.*
BABBUA'SSO, *adj. fooliſh, ſilly.*
Un babbuáſſo, *a fool.*
BABBUI'NO, *s. m. baboon.*
Babbuino, *a monkey face.*
Babbuino, *ſimpleton, booby.*
BABBU'SCO, *adj. large and tall.*
BACALA'RE, *a great man, ironically ſpeaking.*
BACALERI'A, *pride, preſumption.*
BACA'RE, *to breed worms.*
BACATI'CCIO, *adj.* } *ſickly, ſubject to ſickneſs, often ſick.*
BACA'TO,
BACCA, *s. f. berry.*
BACCALA', *s. m. ſtock-fiſh, bacalao.*
BACCALA'RE, *v.* Bacalare.
BACCANA'LE, *s. f. bacchanal.*
BACCANE'LLO, *dim. of* baccano.
BACCA'NO, *s. m. noiſe, ſtir, buſtle.*
BACCA'NTE, *bacchant, prieſteſs of Bacchus.*
BACCA'TO, *adj. drunken.* Obſ.
BACCELLERI'A, *degree of bachelor.*
BACCELLIE'RE, *a bachelor of arts.*
BACCELLE'TTO, *dim. of* baccello.
BACCE'LLO, *ſhell of a bean.*
Baccéllo, *new beans.*
Baccéllo, *fool, blockhead.*
BACCELLO'NE, *dunce, blockhead, awkward fellow.*
BA'CCHERA, *s. f. a Syrian plant, thought in old time to repel witchcraft.*
BACCHE'TTA, *s. f. little ſtick, rod.*
Governáre a bacchétta, *to command deſpotically.*
BACCHE'TTE, *gantlope, a military puniſhment.*
BACCHETTA'TA, *s. f. blow with a rod.*
BACCHETTO'NE, *a hypocrite.*
BACCHETTONERI'A, *s. f.* } *hypocriſy.*
BACCHETTONI'SMO, *s. m.* }
BACCHETTU'ZZA, *little rod*
BACCHIA'RE, *to beat with a ſtick.*
BACCHIA'TA, *s. f. a blow with a ſtick.*
BACCHILLO'NE, *s. m. blockhead.*
BA'CCHIO, *s. m. ſtaff, or cudgel.*
Parlare al bacchio, *to talk raſhly.*
In un bacchio baléno, *in a moment.*
BACHE'CA, *s. f. a glaſs-caſe.*
Bacheca, *a fine man in appearance.*
Bacheca, *a blockhead.*
BACHERO'ZZO, } *a little worm, a grub.*
BACHERO'ZZOLO, }
BACIABA'SSO, *s, m. bow, inclination of the head.*
BACIAMA'NO, *s. m. a compliment.*
BACIAPI'LE, *s. m. hypocrite.*
BACIA'RE, *to kiſs.*
BACIARSI, *to kiſs one another.*
BACIA'RE, *s. m. a kiſſing, a kiſs.*
BACIA'NNE, *let us kiſs one another.*
Baciar la ſcopa, *to have patience.*
BACIATO'RE, *a kiſſer.*
BACIATRI'CE, *a kiſſing woman.*
BACI'LE, *s. m. v.* Bacino.
BACINE'LLA, *s. f. a till.*
BACINE'TTO, *s. m. helmet.*
BACI'NO, *s. m. baſon.*
BA'CIO, *s. m. kiſs.*
BACI'O, *a place expoſed to the north wind.*
A bacìo, *towards the north.*
BACIO'CCO, *s. m. ſimpleton, dolt.*
BACIO'ZZO, *s. m. a hearty kiſs.*

BACIUCCHIA'RE, *to give many kiſſes one after another.*
BACIU'CCHIO, *ſ. m. a little kiſs.*
BACO, *ſ. m. worm, ſilk-worm.*
Baco, *maggot, mite.*
Bachi, *ſ. m. pl. worms.*
Baco, *a word to frighten children.*
BA'CCLO, *ſ. m. ſtick.*
BACU'CCO, *ſ. m. a hood.*
BACU'CCOLA, *ſ. f. wild filberd nut.*
BADA, *a word always uſed like an adverb,* ex.
Tenere a bada, *to keep at bay.*
Stare a bada, *to ſtand trifling.*
BADALO'NE, *ſ. m. a kind of fig.*
BADALUCCA'RE, *to ſkirmiſh.*
Badaluccare, *to idle one's time away.*
BADALUCCATO'RE, *an idler.*
BADALUCCATRI'CE, *a female idler.*
BADALU'CCO, *ſ. m. ſkirmiſh.*
Badalucco, *amuſement, play.*
BADA'RE, *to loiter, to tarry, to ſtay.*
Badáre, *to do ſlowly out of idleneſs.*
Badáre, *to mind, to heed, to take care.*
Badáte bene quel che dico, *mind well what I ſay.*
Badate a' fatti voſtri, *mind your buſineſs.*
Badáre, *to look amorouſly upon.*
BADE'RLA, *ſ. f. a ſilly woman.*
BADE'SSA, *ſ. f. abbeſs.*
BADI'A, *ſ. f. abbey.*
BADIA'LE, *adj. eaſy.*
Sedia badiále, *eaſy-chair, arm-chair.*
BADIGLIAME'NTO, *yawning.*
BADIGLIA'RE, *to yawn.* Obſ.
BADI'LE, *ſ. m. ſhovel, ſpade.*
BADIU'ZZA, *ſ. f. ſmall abbey.*
BAGA'GLIA, *ſ. f.*
BAGA'GLIE, *ſ. f. pl.* } *baggage.*
BAGA'GLIO, *ſ. m.*
Bagáglie, *cloaths, good things.*
BAGAGLIO'NE, *a ſoldier's boy.*
BAGAGLIUO'LE, *ſ. f. pl. a few tattered cloaths.*
BAGAGLIU'ME, *ſ. m. bag and baggage.*
BAGA'SCIA, *harlot.*
BAGSCIO'NE, *a whore's man.*
BAGATTE'LLA, *ſ. f. trifle, toy, idle thing, thing of ſmall value, ſmall buſineſs.*
BAGATTELLIE'RE, *ſ. m. juggler.*
BAGGATTELLU'ZZA, *ſmall trifle.*
BAGATTI'NO, *ſ. m. ſmall piece of money.*
BAGGE'O, *a ſimpleton.*
BAGGIANA'CCIO, *a great dolt, a blockhead.*
BAGGIANA'TA, *ſ. f. thing fooliſhly ſaid or done.*
BAGGIA'NE, *ſ. f. pl. fair words, falſe promiſes.*
BAGGIA'NO, *a blockhead, a fool.*
BAGGIOLA'RE, *to ſupport, to prop.*
BA'GGIOLO, *ſtay, prop.*
BAGLIO'RE, *ſ. m. dazzling light.*
BAGLI'VO, *bailiff.*
BAGNAME'NTO, *the act of ſprinkling.*
BAGNA'RE, *to wet, to moiſten.*
BAGNA'RSI, *to bathe.*
Bagnáto, *adj. wet.*
Bagnáto e cimáto, *cunning, crafty.*
BAGNATO'RE, *he that bathes himſelf.*
BAGNATU'RA, *the act of ſprinkling.*
BA'GNO, *ſ. m. bath, bagnio.*
Bagno, *the act of bathing.*
Bagno, *large baſon, ciſtern.*
Bagno, *priſon where galley-ſlaves live when aſhore.*
BAGNUO'LO, *a ſmall bath.*
Bagnuólo, *fomentation.*
BAGORDA'RE, *to revel, to riot.*
Bagordáre, *to celebrate a feaſt with tourna[illegible]*
BA[illegible] *offenſive weapon to juſ[illegible]*
Ba[illegible] *ſ. m. entertainment.*
Ba[illegible] *and drinking.*
Ba[illegible] *ſ. f. ſcam, ſham.*
Da[illegible] *to laugh at.*
Ba[illegible] *bay.*
Ba[illegible] *a great ſham, or ſlam.*
Ba[illegible] *as the dog does.*
Ba[illegible] *trick put upon one.*
Ba[illegible] *baize, bays.*
Ba[illegible] *a ſort of magiſtrate.*
Baio, *adj. bay, of a cheſnut colour.*
Baio ſcuro, *brown bay.*
Baio indorato, *yellow dun.*
BAIO'CCO, *ſ. m. a piece of money, worth about an halfpenny.*
BAIONA'CCIO, *an impertinent fellow.*
BAIO'NE, *ſ. m. a mocker, a banterer.*
BAIONE[illegible] *ſ. f. gunnet.*
BAJU'COLA, *ſ. m. dim. of* Baja.
BAJU'LO, *ſ. m. a ſtreet-porter.*
BAJU'ZZA, *ſ. m. dim. of* Baja.
BALA'SCIO, *ſ. m. a balaſs ruby.*
BALAU'STRA, *ſ. f. the flower of the pomegranate-tree.*
BALAU'STRO, *ſ. m. rail, balliſter, little pillar.*
BALBETTA'RE,
BALBETTICA'RE, } *to ſtammer, to ſtutter.*
BALBO, *adj. tongue-tied, that ſtammers, ſtutters.*
BALBU'ZIE, *ſ. f. ſtammering, ſtuttering.*
BALBUZZA'RE,
BALBUZZI'RE, } *v.* Balbettáre.
BALCO'NE, *ſ. m. balcony.*
BALDACCHI'NO, *ſ. m. canopy.*
Aſpettáre il baldacchino, *to be proud.*
BALDAME'NTE, *boldly.*
BALDA'NZA, *ſ. f. audacity, boldneſs.*
BALDANZEGGIA'RE, *to make merry.*
BALDANZOSAME'NTE, *boldly.*
BALDANZOSE'TTO, *adj. ſomewhat bold.*
BALDANZO'SO, *bold, hardy.*
BALDE'ZZA, *boldneſs, audacity.*
BALDO, *adj. bold, courageous.*
BALDO'RE, *boldneſs.* Obſ.
BALDO'RIA, *ſ. f. blaze, bonfire.*
BALDRA'CCA, *harlot, drab, brim.*
BALE'NA, *ſ. f. whale.*
Baléna a ſecco, *a miſtake, blunder.*
BALENAME'NTO, *lightning.*
BALENA'RE, *to lighten.*
Baleńare, *to ſend forth.*
Balenáre, *to ſtagger, to reel*
BALE'NO, *ſ. m. flaſh of lightning, lightning,*
In un baléno, *in an inſtant.*
Arco baléno, *the rainbow.*
BALE'STRA, *ſ. f. croſs-bow.*
Caricar la baléstra, *to cram one's guts.*
BALESTRA'JO, *a maker of bows.*
BALESTRA'RE, *to ſhoot, to dart.*
Baleſtráre, *to fling, to throw, to hurl.*
Baleſtráre, *to vex; to trouble, to diſquiet.*
BALESTRA'TA, *a croſs-bow ſhot.*
BALESTRIE'RE, *a croſs-bow man, a ſhooter.*
BALESTRIE'RA, *ſ. f. the place where the croſs-bow is mounted, loop-hole.*
BALE'STRO, *ſ. m. v.* Baleſtra.
BALESTRO'NE, *a large croſs-bow.*
BALESTRU'CCIO, *a bird ſo called.*
BA'LIA, *ſ. f. a nurſe.*
BALI'A, *power, authority.*
Darſi in balía, *to give one's ſelf up to a thing.*
BALIA'CCIA, *a degrading augmentative of* Balia; *a fat nurſe.*
BALIA'GGIO, *ſ. m. bailiwick.*
BALIA'TICO, *ſ. m. the nurſe's pay.*
BALIA'TO, *ſ. m. the ſpace of time that the power laſts.*
BA'LIO, *a foſter-father, a nurſe's huſband.*
Balío, *a preſident, a chief ruler.*
BALIO'SO, *ſtrong, ruſty, robuſt.*
BALI'RE, *to bring up.*
Balíre, *to handle with ſtrength.*
BALI'STA, *ſ. f. a warlike engine to caſt ſtones.*
BALLA, *ſ. f. a bale or pack of wares.*
BALLA'RE, *to dance.*
Ballare, *to ſhake, to jog.*
I denti mi ballano, *my teeth are looſe.*
BALLA'TA, *ſ. f. dance, dancing.*
Ballára, *ballad.*
Qual ballata, tal ſonata, *to give like for like.*
Guidar la ballata, *to command.*
BALLATE'TTA,
BALLATI'NA, } *dim. of* ballata.
BALLATO'JO, *ſ. m. terraſs, flat roof.*
BALLATO'RE, *dancer, dancing man.*
BALLATRI'CE, *dancer, woman-dancer.*
BALLERI'A, *ſ. f. a deal of dancing.*
BALLERI'NO, *dancing-maſter, dancer.*
Ballerino, *the ſkin of a white plumb.*
E i vermigli ballerini ſcopri a me della tua guancia, *to ſhew me your bloomy cheeks.*
BALLE'TTO, *ſ. m. ballet.*
BALLO, *ſ. m. dance, ball.*
BALLO'NCHIO, *ſ. m. country-dance.*
BALLO'NE, *ſ. m. a large bale.*
BALLONZA'RE, *to leap, to jump.*
BALLOTTA'RE, *to ballot.*
Alla BALO'CCA, *adv. raſhly, inconſiderately.*
BALOCCAME'NTO, *miſtake, blunder.*
BALOCCA'RE, *to amuſe, to keep at bay.*
BALO'CCO, *a ſilly man.*
BALO'GE, *ſ. f. boiled cheſnuts.*
BALORDA'GGINE, *blockiſhneſs.*
BALORDERI'A, *v.* Balordaggine.
BALO'RDO, *adj. fooliſh.*
BALSA'MICO, *adj. balſamic, balmy.*
BALSÀMI'NO, *balm-tree.*
Balſamíno, *the herb balm.*
BA'LSAMO,
BA'LSIMO, } *ſ. m. balm.*
BA'LTEO, *ſ. m. belt, ſword-girdle.*
BALUA'RDO, *bulwark, baſtion.*
BALUSA'NTE, *adj. dim fighted.*
BALZA, *rock, cliff.*
Balza, *edge, border.*
BALZA'NA, *ſ. f. fringe.*
BALZA'NO, *ſaid of the legs of a horſe, when different in colour from the reſt of his body.*
Balzàno, *giddy-headed.*
BALZA'RE, *to climb up, to clamber up.*
Balzáre, *to bound, to ſkip.*
Balzar fuora, *to jump out.*
BALZATO'RE, *a jumper.*
BALZELLA'RE, *to friſk, to ſkip.*
Ballzellare, *to overburden with taxes.*
BALZELLO'NI, *adv. friſking, ſkipping.*

BALZE'LLO, *s. m additional charge, ſurcharge.*
BALZO, *ſteep rock, hill, cliff.*
Balzo, *the rebound of a ball after a ſtroke upon the ground.*
BAMBAGE'LLO, *Spaniſh paint.*
BAMBA'GIA, *s. f. cotton.*
BAMBAGI'NO, *cotton cloth.*
BAMBA'GIO, *v.* Bambagia.
BAMBAGIO'SO, *cotton-like.*
BAMBERO'TTOLO, *a little child.*
BAMBI'NA, *little girl.*
BAMBINA'GGINE, *s. f. childiſhneſs.*
BAMBINE'LLO, *a little child.*
BAMBINFRI'A, *childiſhneſs.*
BAMBINE'SCO, *childiſh.*
BAMBI'NO, *child, infant.*
BA'MBO, *ſottiſh, ſilly, witleſs.*
O bambo, *you fool.*
BAMBOCCERI'A, *s. f. childiſhneſs.*
BAMBO'CCIO, *s. m. a child.*
Un bamboccio, *a ſimpleton.*
Bambocciône, *a luſty, healthful child.*
BAMBO'LA, *s. f. a puppet, doll.*
Bambola, *the plate of a looking-glaſs.*
BAMBOLEGGIA'RE, *to act like a child.*
BAMBOLINA'GGINE, *childiſhneſs.*
BAMBOLI'NO, *s. m. a babe.*
BAMBOLITA', *s. f. childiſhneſs, childiſh action.*
BA'MBOLO, *s. m. child, babe.*
BANCA, *s. m. a place wherein ſoldiers muſter, and receive their pay.*
Paſſar la banca, *to muſter.*
BANCHETTA'CCIO, *a degrading augmentative of* banchetto.
BANCHETTA'RE, *to banquet, to feaſt.*
BANCHE'TTO, *banquet, feaſt.*
Banchétto, *a little bench.*
BANCHIE'RE, *a banker.*
BANCO, *s. m. a bench.*
Banco, *counter.*
Far banco, } *to be a banker.*
Metter banco, }
Banco, *the bench on which the galley-ſlaves ſit when rowing.*
Bánco, *pew, ſeat in a church.*
Banco, *bench, ſeat.*
Banco, *a table.*
BANCONCE'LLO, *s. m. dim. of* Banco.
BANCO'NE, *s. m. augment. of* Banco.
BANDA, *s. f. ſideways.*
Dall' altra banda, *on the other ſide.*
Da queſta banda, *on this ſide.*
Metter da banda, *to put aſide, to ſave.*
Banda, *band, ſwath, band, fillet, bend in heraldy.*
Banda, *gang, band, ſet, company.*
Banda, *ſide.*
Dalla mia banda, *on my ſide.*
Andare alla banda, *to go to ruin, to be undone.*
Andare alla banda, *to heel on one ſide, as ſhips do.*
Paſſar da banda a banda, *to run through.*
BANDEGGIA'RE, *to baniſh.*
BANDE'LLA, *s. f. the iron-work of a door or window.*
BANDERA'JO, *s. m. enſign or cornet.* Obſ.
Banderájo, *one that makes banners, flags, or chaſubles, and other church ornaments.*
BANDERE'SE, *eſquire.* Obſ.
BANDERUO'LA, *s. f. a banderol.*
BANDIE'RA, *s. f. colours, banner.*
Far bandiera, *to out-run.*
A bandiera, *by chance or inadvertency.*
Bandiera, *a proſtitute.*
Far la bandiera, *to ſave cabbage; ſaid of taylors.*
BANDINE'LLA, *towel.*
Bandinélla, *curtain.*
BANDI'RE, *to proclaim, to publiſh.*
Bandíre, *to tell, to ſpeak of.*
Bandire, *to baniſh.*
BANDI'TA, *s. f. ban, proclamation by voice.*
Bandíta, *a privileged place where nobody can hunt.*
Bandíto, *adj. proclaimed, publiſhed.*
Tener corte bandita, *to keep open houſe.*
Bandito, *s. m. an outlaw.*
BANDITO'RE, *common cryer.*
BANDO, *s. m. ban, proclamation.*
Mandar bando, *to proclaim.*
Bando di teſta, *a reward for taking a criminal.*
Bando, *baniſhment.*
Eſſère in bando, *to be baniſhed, outlawed.*
Dar il bando, *to baniſh.*
Trar di bando, *to recall from baniſhment.*
Poſto in bando, *forſaken.*
BANDOLIE'RA, *s. f. bandoleer.*
BA'NDOLO, *s. m. the head of a ſkein.*
Ritrovare il bándolo, *to find the way.*
BARA, *s. f. bier, coffin.*
Il morto è ſu la bara, *the thing is clear.*
Bara, *a litter to be carried in.*
BARABU'FFA, *s. f. fray, altercation.*
BARACA'NE, *s. m. a kind of cloth.*
BARA'CCA, *s. f. a barrack, a tent.*
BARACCA'RE, *to pitch the tents.*
BARACCU'ZZA, *s. f. a ſmall barrack.*
BARA'RE, *to cheat, to over-reach.*
BA'RATRO, *s. m. dungeon, abyſs, pit.*
Báratro, *hell.*
BARA'TTA, *s. f. ſtrife, ſquabble.*
BARATTAME'NTO, *s. m. exchanging.*
BARATTA'RE, *to barter, exchange.*
Barrattáre, *to cheat, cozen, or catch.*
Barattáre una mercanzia, *to run a commodity.*
Barattáre, *to rout, to put to the rout.*
BARATTERI'A, *s. f. deceit, trick.*
BARATTIE'RE, *deceiver, cozener.*
BARA'TTO, *s. m. truck, exchange.*
Barátto, *deceit, guile, trick.*
BARA'TTOLA, *a water-fowl ſo called.*
BARA'TTOLO, *s. m. an earthen-pot wherein apothecaries keep their medicines.*
BARBA, *s. f. beard.*
Far la barba, *to ſhave.*
Barbe, *root, the beard of roots.*
Barba, *root, principle.*
Far la barba di ſtoppa, *to play a trick.*
Alla barba, *in ſpite.*
Barba del parapetto, *the ſurface of the breaſt-work.*
Barba, *uncle. A Lombard word.*
BARBACA'NE, *s. m. outward-wall, avant-mure, barbican.*
BARBA'CCIA, *s. f. ſhaggy beard, a long beard.*
Barbágia, *brothel, ſtews.*
BARBAGIA'NNI, *owl.*
BARBA'GLIO, *s. m. dazzling.*
BARBAGRA'ZIA, *particular favor. A ludicrous word.*
Aver in barbagrazio, *to take as a great favor.*
BARBALACCHIO, *a fool.*
BARBA'NO, *uncle.* Obſ.
BARBARAME'NTE, *barbarouſly.*
BARBA'RE, *to root, to take root.*
Barbarla ad uno, *to play one a trick.*
BARBARE'SCO, *of Barbary.*
BARBA'RICO, *barbarous.*
BARBA'RIE, *s. f. barbarity.*
BARBARI'SMO, *s. m. barbariſm.*
BA'RBARO, *barbarous.*
BARBARO'SSA, *s. f. a kind of grape.*
Barboroſſa, *wine made of the grape called* barboroſſa.
BARBASSO'RO, *v.* Bacalare.
BARBA'TO, *adj. bearded.*
Pianta barbata, *a plant that has roots.*
Male barbato, *inveterate diſeaſe.*
BARBAZZA'LE, *s. m. a curb.*
Parlar fenza barbazzale, *to ſpeak freely.*
BARBERI'RE, *to reel, to ſtagger.*
BARBERE'SCO, *v.* barbareſco.
BARBERI'A, *s. f. a barber's ſhop.*
BA'RBERO, *a barb, a Barbary horſe.*
BARBE'TTA, *s. f. ſmall beard.*
BARBETTI'NO, *s. m. dim. of* Barbetta.
BARBICA'RE, *to take root.*
Vizio barbicato, *inveterate vice.*
BARBICE'LLA, *s. f. the beard of roots.*
BARBIE'RA, *s. f. a barber's wife.*
BARBIE'RE, *a barber.*
BARBIERI'A, *s. f. a barber's ſhop.*
BA'RBIO, *s. m. barbel, a ſort of fiſh.*
BARBO'GIO, *adj. old and ſilly.*
BARBOLI'NA, *a little beard or root.*
BARBO'NE, *s. m. an old beard, an old dotard.*
Barbone, *a water ſpaniel.*
BARBO'TTA, *s. f. a ſhip like a yatcht.*
BARBO'ZZA, *s. f. the under-lip of a horſe.*
BARBU'CCIA, *s. f. a little root.*
BARBUGI'NO, *adj. having a little beard.*
BARBUGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. unintelligible ſpeech.*
BARBUGLIA'RE, *to ſtammer, to ſtutter, not to ſpeak plain.*
BARBU'TA, *s. f. helmet.*
BARBU'TO, *adj. bearded.*
Vecchio barbuto, *an old dotard.*
Barbúto, *that has roots.*
BARBU'ZZA, *s. f. ſmall beard.*
BARCA, *s. f. bark, boat.*
BARCA'CCIA, *s. f. old bark, heavy bark.*
BARCAJUO'LO, *water-man.*
BARCA'TA, *s. f. a bark-full.*
BARCHERE'CCIO, *s. m. a great many barks together.*
BARCHE'TTA, *s. m. ſmall bark.*
BARCHETTI'NA, *s. f.* }
BARCHETTI'NO, *s. m.* } *diminutives of* Barchetta.
BARCO, *s. m. a park.*
BARCOLLAME'NTO, *s. m. nodding, tottering.*
BARCOLLA'NTE, *adj. waving backward and forward.*
Barcollante, *fearful, dubious, timorous.*
BARCOLLA'RE, *to wave, to reel, to ſtagger, to totter.*
BARCOLLO'NE, *adv. reeling.*
Andar barcollone, *to totter, to reel.*
BARCO'NE, *s. m. a large bark.*
BARDA, *s. f. a ſort of armour for horſes formerly in uſe.*
Barda, *a ſort of ſaddle.*
BARDA'SSA, *s. m. a catamite.*
BARDA'TO, *adj. capariſoned.*

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BARDATU'RA, *s. f. trappings for a horſe.*
BARDE'LLA, *s. f. pack-ſaddle.*
BARDELLE'TTA, *s. f. a pannel, a pack-ſaddle.*
BARDELLO'NE, *s. m. pannel.*
A BARDO'SSO, *adv. without a ſaddle, to ride on the bare back of any beaſt that carries.*
BARDO'TTO, *s. m. the horſe which the waggoner rides.*
Paſſar per bardotto, *to be ſcot-free.*
BARE'LLA, *s. f. hand-barrow.*
A BARELLA, *adv. in abundance, plentifully.*
BARELLA'RE, *to carry with a hand-barrow.*
BARGAGNA'RE, *to bargain.*
Bargagnáre, *to cavil.*
BARGA'GNO, *s. m. bargain.* Obſ.
BARGELLI'NO, *s. m. an ancient piece of money.*
Bargellíno, *dim. of* bargello.
BARGE'LLO, *s. m. a ſheriff.*
Dar nel bargello, *to meet with a bad accident.*
BARGI'GLI, *s. m. plur.* }
BARGIGLIO'NE, *s. m.* } *the gills under a cock's neck.*
BARGIGLIU'TO, *adj. that has gills.*
BARIGLIO'NE, *s. m. a caſk, a powdering tub, a barrel.*
BARI'LE, *s. m. a wine veſſel, a barrel.*
Barile della ruota, *the ſtock of a wheel.*
Barile, *an ancient piece of money now called* giulio.
BARILE'TTA, *s. f. a little flaggon.*
BARILE'TTO *s. m.*
BARILE'TTA, *s. f.*
BARLE'TTO, *s. m.*
BARLIO'NE, *s. m.*
BARLO'TTA, *s. f.*
BARLO'TTO, *s. m.* *a little barrel or caſk, a flaggon.*
BARI'TONO, *s. m. a muſical term.*
BARLU'ME, *s. m. duſkiſhneſs.*
Barlúme, *hint, notion,*
Ne ho un barlume, *I know ſomething of it.*
BARO, *s. m. cheat, rogue.*
BARO'CCO, *s. m. ſharking, ſpunging.*
BARO'METRO, *s. m. barometer.*
BARONA'GGIO, *s. m. barony.*
BARONA'CCIO, *s. m. rogue, knave.*
BARONA'RE, *to beg, to mump.*
BARONCE'LLO, *a little baron.*
Baroncello, *a vagrant fellow, rambler.*
BARO'NE, *s. m. baron.*
Baróne, *a vagabond, a beggar.*
Barone di campo fiore, *pickpocket.*
Barone di francia, *one that has the pox.*
BARONE'SSA, *s. f. baroneſs.*
BARONEVO'LE, *adj. heroic, heroical.*
BARONEVOLME'NTE, *adv. like a baron.*
BARONI'A, *s. f. barony.*
Baronia, *barons.*
BARRA, *s. f. bar, barricado.*
BARRA'RE, *to bar, to ſhut with a bar.*
Barrare la ſtrada, *to ſtop the way.*
BARRA'TO, *adj. incloſed, beſet.*
BARRERI'A, *s. f. a cheating action.*
BARRICA'TA, *s. f. barricado.*
BARRIE'RA, *s. f. barrier.*
Barriéra, *a ſort of children's play.*
BARRO, *s. m. a cheat at cards or dice.*
BARU'FFA, *s. f. fray, altercation.*
BARULLA'RE, *to buy and ſell again as retailers do.*
BARU'LLO, *s. m. huckſter, retailer, foreſtaller, regrater.*
BARZELLE'TTA, *s. f. jeſt, joke.*
BASA, *v.* Baſe.
BASALI'SCHIO, *s. m. baſiliſk.*
BASAME'NTO, *v.* Imbaſamento.
BASCIA', *s. m. baſſa, a Turkiſh dignity.*
BASCIA'RE, *v.* Baciare.
BASE, *s. f. baſe or baſis.*
BASI'LICA, *s. f. cathedral church, baſilick.*
BASI'LICO, *s. m. ſweet baſil.*
BASILI'SCO, *s. m.* } *v.* Baſaliſchio.
BASILISCHIO,
BASIMENTO, *s. m. the act of dying.*
BASI'RE, *to be at the point of death, to breathe one's laſt.*
BASI'TO, *adj. expired, dead.*
BASO'FFIA, *s. f. pottage, porridge.* A low word.
BASO'SO, *adj. ſtupid, dull.*
BASSA', *v.* Baſciá.
BASSAME'NTE, *adv. meanly, poorly.*
BASSAME'NTO, *s. m.* }
BASSA'NZA, *s. f.* } *fall, diminution, abaſement, miſery.*
BASSA'RE, *v.* abbaſsáre.
BASSE'TTA, *s. f. baſſet, a game at cards.*
Baſsétta, *the ſkin of a lamb newly yeaned.*
BASSETTA'RE, *to kill.* Obſ.
BASSE'TTO, *adj. ſomewhat low.*
BASSE'ZZA, *s. f. meanneſs, lowlineſs.*
Baſsézza, *baſe deed, unworthy action.*
Fare una baſſezza, *to debaſe one's ſelf.*
BASSI'LICA, *s. f. the baſilic vein.*
BASSI'LICO, *s. m. ſweet baſil.*
BASSO, *adj. low, ſhallow.*
Baſſo, *baſe, mean.*
Paeſi baſſi, *the Low Countries.*
La gente baſſa, *the common people.*
Tenere il viſo baſſo, *to look down.*
Il ſole è baſſo, *the ſun is going to ſet.*
Di baſſa naſcita, *of a mean extraction.*
L'ora è baſſa, *'tis late.*
Panno baſſo, *narrow cloth.*
Baſſo, *s. m. the lower part of.*
Il baſſo d'una montagna, *the foot of a hill.*
Baſſo, *adv. down, low.*
Baſſo, *the baſe or baſs in muſic.*
BASSO'TTI, *s. m. pl. a meſs of macaroni.*
BASSO'TTO, *adj. thick and ſhort.*
Un baſſotto, *a ſhort and thick man.*
BASSU'RA, *v.* Baſſezza.
BASTA, *s. f. long ſtitch.*
Baſta, *'tis enough.*
BASTA'GIO, *s. m. a porter.*
BASTA'JO, *a maker or ſeller of pack-ſaddles.*
A BASTALE'NA, *with all one's might.*
BASTA'NTE, *adj. ſufficient, able.*
BASTANTEME'NTE, *adv. ſufficiently.*
BASTA'NZA, *s. f. ſufficiency.* Obſ.
Baſtanza, *ſtrength, power.* Obſ.
Ne ho a baſtanza, *I have enough of it.*
BASTA'RDA, *s. f. a kind of ſmall galley.*
BASTARDA'CCIO, }
BASTARDE'LLO, } *a mean baſtard.*
BASTARDI'GIA, *s. f. the ſtate of being a baſtard, a breed of baſtards.*
BASTA'RDO, *adj. baſtard.*
Erbe baſtarde, *weeds.*
BASTARDO'NE, *a villainous baſtard.*
BASTARDU'ME, *s. m. a breed of baſtards.*
Baſtardúme, *young ſhoots, that are prejudicial or uſeleſs.*
BASTA'RE, *to ſuffice, to be enough.*
Baſta ben tanto, *you ſaid enough.*
Quel poco ché ho mi baſta, *I am contented with that little I have.*
Baſtare, *to laſt.*
BASTE'RNA, *s. f. a kind of cart.*
BASTE'VOLE, *adj. ſufficient.*
BASTEVOLE'ZZA, *s. f. ſufficiency.*
BASTEVOLME'NTE, *adv. ſufficiently.*
BASTI'A, *s. f. rampart with palliſadoes.*
Baſtía, *a trench, a fence.*
BASTIE'RE, *v. baſtaio.*
BASTIME'NTO, *s. m. veſſel, ſhip.*
BASTIONA'RE, *to fortify with baſtions.*
BASTIO'NE, *s. m. baſtion, bulwark.*
BASTI'TA, *s. f. a rampart with palliſadoes.*
Baſtíta, *fortreſs.*
BASTO, *s. m. pack-ſaddle, pannel.*
Da baſto e ſella, *fit for any thing.*
Non ſon uomo da portar baſto, *I am not a man to bear an affront.*
Serrare il baſto adoſſo ad uno, *to preſs, to urge one.*
BASTONA'CCIO, *s. m. a big club.*
BASTONA'RE, *to cudgel.*
Baſtonáre, *to cenſure, to reprove.*
Baſtonare i peſci, *to row.*
BASTONA'TA, *s. f. a blow with a ſtick.*
Baſtonate da ciechi, *hard blows.*
BASTONATU'RA, *s. f. blows given with a ſtick.*
BASTONCE'LLO, }
BASTONCI'NO, } *s. m. dim of* baſtone.
BASTO'NE, *s. m. ſtick, ſtaff, cudgel.*
Baſton di comando, *the ſtaff of command.*
Raſſegnar il baſtone, *to lay down the command.*
Baſtone, *ſupport, prop.*
Baſtóni, *s. m. pl. club, at cards.*
Accenare in coppe e dare in baſtoni, *to row one way and look another.*
Giuocar di baſtone, *to beat.*
Il baſtone fa fuggire il can dalle nozze, *fear prevents a great many evils.*
BASTONIE'RE, *s. m. a mace bearer.*
BASTRACO'NE, *s. m. a luſty, a fat man.*
BATTA'CCHIA, *s. f. a blow with a ſtick.*
BATACCHIA'RE, *to beat.*
BATACCHIA'TA, *s. f. a knock given with a cudgel.*
BATA'CCHIO, *s. m. a cudgel, a ſtick.*
BA'TALO, *s. m. the lappet of a doctor's hood.* Obſ.
BATASSA'RE, *to ſhake.* Obſ.
BATISTE'RO, *s. m. the font over which children are baptized.*
BATO'CCHIO, *s. m. a blind man's ſtick.*
Batocchio, *clapper of a bell.*
BA'TOLO, *s. f. the ground-work.*
BATO'STA, *s. f. buſtle, tumult, uproar.*
BATOSTA'RE, *to contend and quarrel.*
BATTA'GLIA, *s. f. battle, fight.*
Dar battáglia, *to join battle.*
Battáglia, *a ſquadron, a battalion.*
Mettere in battaglia, *to draw in order of battle.*
In battáglia, *in array.*
BATTAGLIA'RE, *to fight, to ſkirmiſh.*

BATTAGLIATO'RE
BATTAGLIE'RE,
BATTAGLIE'RO, } *combatant, fighting man, ſoldier.*
BATTAGLIERE'SCO, *adj. warlike.*
Battaglieréſco, *martial, valiant.*
BATTAGLIE'RO, *adj. ready to fight.*
BATTAGLIERO'SO, *adj. martial, warlike.*
BATTAGLIE'SCO, *adj. warlike.*
BATTAGLIE'TTA, *s. f. ſkirmiſh.*
BATTAGLIE'VOLE, *adj. martial, warlike.*
BATTA'GLIO, *s. m. bell-clapper.*
BATTAGLIO'NE, *s. m. a battalion.*
BATTAGLIO'SO, *adj. warlike, valiant.*
BATTAGLIUO'LA,
BATTAGLIU'ZZA, *s. f.* } *ſmall engagement, ſkirmiſh.*
BATTELLE'TTO,
BATTE'LLO, *s. m.* } *little boat, ſkiff.*
BA'TTERE, *to beat, or ſtrike.*
Battere alla porta, *to knock at the door.*
Batter la campagna, *to ſcour the country.*
Battere i denti, *to ſhake with cold.*
Batter le palme, *to clap, to applaud.*
Battere in terra, *to throw or fling down.*
Battere il grano, *to threſh corn.*
Batter moneta, *to coin, to mint.*
Batter gli occhi, *to wink often.*
Battere, *to walk in haſte.*
Báttersela, *to go away.*
In un batter d'occhio, *in an inſtant.*
Batter la borra, *to quake for cold, to ſhiver.*
Batter il butirro, *to churn milk.*
Báttere [verbo recip.] *to beat.*
Mi batte il polſo, *my pulſe beats.*
Batter l'ali, *to flutter.*
Batter gl'inimici, *to beat the enemy.*
Batter il taccone, *to travel a-foot.*
Batter due chiodi ad una calda, *to do two things at once.*
Battere, *to foreſee.*
Io comprendo dove coſtui vuol battere, *I conceive what he aims at.*
Batterſi le guance, *to repent.*
Batterſi, *to fight a duel.*
Battere una città, *to batter a town.*
Batter il fuoco, *to ſtrike fire.*
Batter l'ore, *to ſtrike the hours, as a clock does.*
Battere una coſa altrui nel moſtaccio, *to fling a thing into one's face.*
BATTERI'A, *s. f. battery.*
BATTESIMA'LE, *adj. baptiſmal.*
BATTE'SIMO,
BATE'SMO, } *s. m. baptiſm.*
Tenere a batteſimo, *to ſtand godfather, or godmother.*
BATTEZZAME'NTO, *s. m. chriſtening.*
BATTEZZA'NTE, *adj. that chriſtens.*
BATTEZZA'RE, *to chriſten, to baptize.*
Battezzare, *to give a name.*
BATTEZZATO'RE, *he that chriſtens.*
BATTEZZI'ERE, *v.* Battezzatore.
BATTICU'LO, *s. m. a belt.*
BATTICUO'RE, *s. m. palpitation.*
BATTIFO'LLE, *s. f. baſtion.*
BATTIFRE'DO, *s. m. a tower or baſtion.* Obſ.
BATTIFUO'CO, *s. m. ſteel.*
BATTI'GIA, *s. f. falling ſickneſs.*
BATTILA'NO, *s. m. carder of wool.*
BATTILO'RO, *s. m. gold beater.*
BATTIME'NTO, *s. m. the repeated act of beating,*
Battiménto, *palpitation.*
BATTISO'FFIA,
BATTISO'FFIOLA, *s. f.* } *fright, dread; a ludicrous word.*
BATTISTE'RIO, *the font in which children are baptized.*
Libro di battiſterio, *church-book, wherein chriſtenings are entered and recorded.*
BA'TTITO, *s. m. fear.*
BATTITO'IO, *s. m. the rabbet of a door or window.*
BATTITO'RE, *s. m. he that beats.*
BATTITU'RA, *s. f. the act of beating.*
BATTO, *s. m. a ſmall ſea veſſel.*
BATTU'TA, *s. f. time or meaſure in muſic.*
Accomodarſi alle battute, *to follow the opinion of others, to cringe.*
Battúta, *way, road.*
Andar par la battuta, *to follow the courſe of the world.*
Via battuta, *a beaten road.*
Battúto, *s. m. the leads of a houſe.*
Battúto, *he that belongs to a religious company or fraternity.*
BATUCCHIERI'A, *s. f. ſubtilty, craft.*
BATU'FFOLO, *s. m. a heap, a hoard.*
BAVA, *s. f. foam, ſlaver, drivel.*
Bava, *thin and coarſe ſilk.*
Bava de' metalli, *the droſs of metals.*
BAVA'GLIO, *s. m. a bib.*
BAVALI'SCHIO, *s. m. a baſiliſk.*
BAU, *a voice to frighten children.*
BAVE'LLA, *s. f. a kind of coarſe ſilk.*
BA'VERO *s. m. the collar of a cloak.*
BAVIE'RA, *s. f. the viſor of a head-piece.*
BAU'LE *s. m. trunk.*
BAVO'SO, *adj. ſlabbering.*
BAZZA, *s. f. good luck.*
Bazza, *a trick made at cards.*
BAZZARRA'RE, *v.* Barattare, *and all its derivatives.*
BAZZE'COLA, *s. f. a frivolous thing.*
BAZZE'SCO, *adj. coarſe.*
Parlar bazzeſco, *rough language.*
BA'ZZICA, *converſation, company.*
Bázzica, *is alſo a play at cards.*
Bazzica, *things of no great value.*
BAZZICA'RE, *to keep company, to frequent.*
Io non bázzico con queſta gente, *I don't converſe with ſuch people.*
BAZZICATU'RE, *s. f. things of no value.*
BAZZO'TTO, *adj. ſomewhat hard.*
BE' *maſculine plural of* bello.
Be, *the ſheep's bleating.*
Be' *well.*
Be', perchè non mi dì tu almanco chi tu ſe'? *well, why don't you at leaſt tell me who you are?*
BEA'RE, *to bleſs.*
BEATAME'NTE, *adv. happily.*
BEATA'NZA, *s. f. the ſtate of the bleſſed in heaven.* Obſ.
BEATIFICA'RE, *to beatify.*
BEATIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. beatification.*
BEATI'FICO, *adj. beatifick.*
BEATITUDI'NE, *s. f. beatitude, bliſs.*
BE'ATO, *adj. bleſſed, happy.*
Beáto *s. m. a ſaint.*
BEATRI'CE, *s. f. that makes happy.*
BECCA, *s. f. a garter.*
BECA'CCIA, *s. f. a woodcock.*
BECCACCI'NO *s. m. a ſnipe.*
BECCA'CCIO, *s. a large ill-ſhapen he-goat, an old ſtinking he-goat.*
BECCAFICA'TA, *s. f. a great eating of fig-peckers made by many together for jollity.*
BECCAFI'CO, *s. m. a fig-pecker, beccafico.*
BEGCA'JO, *s. m. butcher.*
Un beccajo in Italia non è accettato per teſtimonio, *a butcher in Italy cannot bear witneſs in any court.*
BECCALA'GLIO, *s. m. a kind of game among children.*
BECCALI'TE, *s. m. caviller.*
BECCAMO'RTI, *s. m. a grave digger.*
BECCA'RE, *to peck.*
Beccarſi il cervello, *to puzzle one's ſelf.*
Beccarſi i geti, *to take pains to no purpoſe.*
Beccar sù qualche coſa. *to catch ſomething.*
BECCASTRI'NO, *s. m. a mattock.*
BECCA'TA, *s. f. a ſtroke with a bill.*
Beccáta, *cold.*
BECCATE'LLA, *s. f. a hawk's lure.*
BECCATE'LLO, *s. m. in maſonry, a bracket.*
Beccatéllo, *a kid.*
BECCATO'JO, *s m. tray, kimnel.*
BECCHERE'LLO, *s. m. a kid.*
BECCHERI'A, *s. f. the ſhambles, ſlaughter-houſe.*
Andare alla beccheria, *to go to market for meat.*
Carne di beccheria, *butcher's meat.*
Becchétto, *s. m. the fore part of a boat.*
BE'CCHICO, *adj. ſtomachic, pectoral.*
BECCHI'NO, *s. m. a grave-digger.*
BECCO, *s. m. bill, beak.*
Becco, *mouth.*
Immollar il becco, *to drink.*
Mettere il becco in molle, *to begin to prate.*
Becco, *the beak of a ſhip.*
Becco, *the pipe of a limbeck.*
Becco, *he-goat.*
Ho trovato il becco piú duro a mugnere di quel che mi penſava, *I found the taſk harder than I thought.*
Dirizzare il becco agli ſparvieri, *to attempt impoſſibilities.*
Becco, *cuckold.*
BECCONA'CCIO, *augment of* beccône.
BECCO'NE, *a large buck-goat.*
Beccone, *an infamous cuckhold.*
Beccóne, *adj. ſtupid, blockiſh.*
BECCU'CCIO, *s. m. dim. of* becco.
Becúccio, *s. m. the pipe of a limbeck.*
Becúccio, *the beak of a mug.*
BEFA'NA, *s. f. puppet.*
Befana, *an ugly woman.*
BEFANI'A, *s. f. twelfth-day.*
BEFFA, *s. f. trick, joke.*
Giuocar da beffe, *to play for nothing.*
Farſi beffa, *to laugh at.*
Beffa, *trifles, frippery.*
BEFFA'RDO, *s. m. a jeſter.*
BEFFA'RE, *to rally, to banter.*
Beffare, *to cheat, to trick.*
Beffarſi, *to laugh at, not to care for.*
BEFFATO'RE, *s. m. a mocker.*
BEFFEGGIA'RE, *to mock, to ſcoff.*
BEFFEGGIATO'RE, *s. m. a mocker.*
BEFFEVO'LE, *contemptible.*
BEGHI'NA, *a ſort of nuns that live not in convents.*
BE'GOLE, *fem. plural, trifles.* Ob
BE'ITORE, *s. m. a drinker.* Obſ.
BELAME'NTO, *s. m. the cry of ſheep.*
BELA'RE, *to bleat, as ſheep do.*

Beláre, *to prate, to chatter.*
Beláre, *to cry as children do.*
Bel bello, *fair and softly.*
Bel che, *s. m. a fine thing indeed.*
E'un bel che certo da farne tanto ſtrepito, *a great matter indeed to make ſuch noiſe!*
Bellame'nte, *adv. fairly.*
Bellaménte, *ſlowly.*
Bellaménte, *handſomely.*
Belle'tta, *s. f. mud, ſlime.*
Belle'tto, *s. m. paint, waſh for the face.*
Belle'zza, *s. f. beauty.*
Belli'co, *s. m. the navel.*
Bellico, *the middle.*
Béllico, *adj. warlike.*
Béllici ſtromenti, *inſtruments of war.*
Béllico valore, *martial valour.*
Bellico'nchio, *s. m. a gut hanging on children's navels when they are born.*
Bellico'ne, *s. m. a water-pot.*
Bellico'ſo, *adj. warlike.*
Belli'gero, *adj. warlike.*
Bellimbu'ſto, *s. m. a handſome but good for nothing young man.*
Belli'no, *adj. pretty fine.*
Bello, *s. m. beauty.*
Bello, *s. m. opportunity, convenient time.*
Bello, *adj. proper, ſeemly, meet.*
Bello, *adj. beautiful, handſome.*
Farſi bello di che che ſia, *to aſſume or arrogate to one's ſelf.*
Ha parlato bello ſopra queſto ſogetto, *he made a fine ſpeech upon that ſubject.*
Bello, *adj. fine, pretty, neat, fair.*
Bello, *ſpruce.*
Bello, *clean, neat.*
Bello, *rich, coſtly, ſplendid.*
Bel tempo, *fine weather.*
Veder il bello, *to know the time, the beſt opportunity.*
Un bello in piazzo, *a great boaſter.*
Bello e nuovo, *quite new.*
Bello e fatto, *quite done.*
Far il bell' umore, *to carry it high.*
Bello, *ſometimes ſignifies nothing, but gives emphaſis to the expreſſion.*
Di bel mezzo dì, *at noon.*
Mi coſta dieci belle ghinee, *it coſts me ten guineas.*
Bello'ccio, *adj. handſome and big.*
Bello're, *s. m. beauty.* Obſ.
Bellu'ccio, *adj. pretty.*
Belo, *s. m. the cry of ſheep.*
Belo'ne, *s. m. one that bleats, and it is ſaid to a child in ſcolding him.*
Belta', *s. f. beauty.*
Belva, *s. f. a wild beaſt, poetical.*
Bembe', *adv. very well.*
Bennacconciamé'nte, *adv. rightly, well.*
Benagurosame'nte, *adv. luckily.*
Benanda'ta, *drinking money.*
Benavventura'nza, *s. f. good luck, good fortune.* Obſ.
Benavventuraménte, *adv. luckily.*
Benavventura'to, *adj. lucky.*
Benavventuro'ſo, *adj. lucky.*
Ben bene, *adv. very well.*
Benche', *adv. although, though.*
Benda, *s. f. a band, a ſwath-band.*
Benda, *a nun's peak.*
Aver una benda avanti gli occhi, *to be blind-folded.*
Benda're, *to bind, or tie with a fillet.*
Bendáre, *to blindfold, to hoodwink.*
Bendáre, *to crown.*
Benda'tu'ra, *s. f. ligature, bandage.*
Bende'lla, *s. f. a ſmall band.*
Bendo'ne, *s. m. pendants of a biſhop's mitre, lappets of a woman's head-cloaths.*
Bendu'ccio, *s. m. child's muckender.*
Ha ſoffiato nel benduccio, *he has loſt all. A vulgar phraſe.*
Benf, *s. m. good, advantage.*
Bene, *happineſs, felicity.*
Bene, *benefit, kindneſs, favour.*
Voler del bene, *to love.*
Bene, *virtue, goodneſs.*
Un uomo da bene, *a good honeſt man.*
Una donna da bene, *a virtuous woman.*
Bene, *praiſe, commendation.*
Dir del bene, *to ſpeak well of one.*
Pigliar per bene, *to take in good part.*
Bene, *eſtate, means, riches.*
Bene, *adv. well, right.*
Starei bene ſe non aveſſi altro a vivere, *it would go ill with me if I had nothing elſe to live upon.*
Bene, *an expletive that gives more emphaſis to the expreſſion.*
Ha guadagnato ben dieci mila lire, *he has got full ten thouſand pounds.*
Ben vi ſta, *you deſerve it.*
Sì bene, *willingly.*
Beni ſtabili, beni mobili, *chattels.*
Benedétta, *s. f. thunderbolt. A ludicrous word.*
Bene'de'tto, *adj. bleſſed, bleſt.*
Benedétto, *s. m. the falling ſickneſs.*
Benedi'cere, *v.* Bénedire. Obſ.
Benedi'cite, *s. m. grace before dinner or ſupper.*
Benedi're, *to bleſs.*
Benedíre, *to conſecrate.*
Dio vi benedica, *God bleſs you.*
Benedizio'ne, *s. f. benediction.*
Dar la benedizione, *to give up.*
Benefa'tto, *s. m. benefit, favour.* Obſ.
Benefatto're, *s. m. benefactor.*
Benefattrice, *s f. benefactreſs.*
Benefica're, *to do good to.*
Benefica'to're, *s. m. benefactor.*
Benefice'nza, *s. f. beneficence.*
Beneficia'le, *adj. beneficial.*
Benefica're, *to benefit.*
Beneficia'to, *adj. that has a benefice.*
Benefi'cio, *s. m. benefit, kindneſs.*
Benefício, *a benefice, a living.*
Benefício, *profit, advantage.*
A beneficio di natura, *at random, careleſly.*
Beneficio'ne, *s. m. a fat living.*
Beneficiuo'lo, *a ſmall living.*
Bene'fico, *adj. beneficent, liberal.*
Benefi'zio, *v.* Beneficio.
Benemere'nza, *s. f. deſert, merit.*
Beneme'rito, *adj. well-deſerving.*
Benepla'cito, *s. m. good will and pleaſure.*
Io fo a mio beneplacito, *I do as I pleaſe, I act as I liſt.*
Bene spesso, *adj. very often.*
Benesta'nte, *adj. rich, wealthy.*
Benevole'nza, *s. f. good-will.*
Bene'volo, *adj. benevolent, kind.*
Beneface'nte, *adj. that does good.*
Benfa'tto, *adj. well ſhaped, well made.*
Ben gli ſta', *he deſerves it.*
Benignamé'nte, *adv. kindly.*
Benigna'nza, *s. f. goodneſs.* Obſ.
Benignita', *s. f. benignity.*
Beni'gno, *adj. benign.*
Benina'nza, *s. f. benignity.* Obſ.
Beni'no, *adv. rather well.*
Benivoglie'nte, *s. f. benevolent.*
Benivoglie'nza, *s. f. benevolence.*
Benivole'nte, *adj. humane, good-natured*
Benivole'nza, *s. f. good-will, benevolence.*
Beni'volo, *adj. benevolent.*
Benmonta'to, *adj. well-mounted.*
Benna, *s. f. a dung-cart.*
Benna'to, *adj. well-born.*
Bennato, *happy, lucky.*
Beno'ne, *great love. A ludicrous word.*
Bensa'i, *adv. certainly.*
Benservi'to, *a ſervant's character.*
Benvoglie'nte, *adj. benevolent.*
Benvoglie'nza, *s. f. benevolence.*
Benvolentiéri, *adv. very willingly.*
Benvole're, *s. m. benevolence.*
Benvolére, *to love.*
Si fa benvolere da tutti, *he is beloved by every body.*
Benvolu'to, *adj. well beloved.*
Beo'ne, *s. m. a toper.*
Berbe'na, *v.* Verbena. Obſ.
Be'rberi, *s. m. pl. the barberry buſh.*
Berbi'ce, *s. f. a ſheep.* Obſ.
Bere, *to drink.*
Bere un uovo, *to ſip up an egg.*
Mi convien berla, *I muſt bear it.*
Ber groſſo, *not to be ſtrict.*
Bere o affogare, *to be obliged to do.*
Dare a bere, *to make one believe.*
Berſi una coſa, *to take a thing for granted.*
Ber bianco, *to be diſappointed.*
Ber paeſi, *to drink wine not for its pleaſantneſs, but becauſe it is grown in a diſtant country.*
Ber con gli occhi, *to devour with one's eyes.*
Bere, *s. m. drink, liquor.*
Bergamo'tto, *s. m. the tree that produces the bergamot-pear.*
Bergamo'tta, *s. f. a bergamot pear.*
Berghine'lla, *s. f. a low woman.*
Bergolina're, *to pun, to quibble.*
Be'rgolo, *adj. voluble, changeable.*
Bérgolo, *s. m. a kind of baſket.*
Bericuocola'jo, *s. m. a confectioner.*
Bericuo'colo, *s. m. a kind of cake.*
Beri'llo, *s. m. a beril.*
Berli'na, *s. f. pillory.*
Berlinga'ccino, *s. m. the Thurſday before Shrove-Tueſday.*
Berlinga'ccio, *s. m. Shrove-Tueſday.*
Berlinga'cciolo, *v.* Berlingaccio.
Berlinca're, *to drink freely, to prate over one's cups.*
Berlingato're, *s. m. a merry lad, a jolly companion.*
Berlinghie're, *s. m. a prattling or talkative man.*
Berlingo'zzo, *s. m. a kind of tart.*
Berna'ccia, *s. f. a kind of grape ſo called.*
Be'rnia, *s. f. a riding hood.*
Bernie'ſco, o Berne'ſco, *burleſque.*
Stile Bernieſco, *Berni's ſtyle.*
Berno'ccolo, *s. m. a bunch, a ſwelling cauſed by a knock.*
Bernóccolo, *a knob in the wood.*
Bernoccolu'to, *adj. knobby.*
Berre'tta, *s. f. man's cap, bonnet.*

Avere

Avere il cervello ſopra la berrètta, *to proceed raſhly.*
Far di berretta, *to pull off one's cap, to ſalute one.*
Berrettáccia, *ſ. f. an old cap.*
BERRETTA'JO, *a cap or bonnet maker or ſeller.*
Berrettína, *ſ. f. a ſmall cap.*
Berrettíno, *ſ. m. a ſmall cap.*
Berrettíno, *adj. crafty, cunning.*
Berrettíno, *adj. a kind of dark colour.*
Berretóna, *ſ. f.* }
Berretóne, *ſ. m.* } *any great cap or bonnet.*
BERRIUO'LA, *ſ. f. a night cap.* Obſ.
BERROVIE'RE, *ſ. m. a ruffian.*
Berroviére, *a mace-bear, a beadle.*
BERSA'GLIO, *ſ. m. butt, a mark to ſhoot at.*
Berſaglio, *laughing-ſtock.*
Io ſono il berſaglio della fortuna, *I am the ſport of fortune.*
BERTA, *ſ. f. trifle, ſtory.*
Dar la berta, *to jeſt, to banter.*
Berta, *a magpye.*
Berta, *a goſſiping woman.*
Metter la berta in gabbia, *to be frighted.*
Berta, *a rammer.*
BERTEGGIA'MENTO, *the act of laughing at.*
BERTEGGIA'RE, *to laugh at.*
BERTEGGIATO'RE, *ſ. m. mocker, jeerer.*
BERTE'SCA, *ſ. f. a kind of rampart of war made upon towers.*
Bertéſca, *any thing dangerous to get upon.*
BERTESCO'NE, *ſ. m. a large rampart on a tower.*
A BERTOLO'TTO, *for nothing.*
Mangiare a bertolotto, *to be ſcot free, to eat at free coſt.*
BERTO'NE, *ſ. m. a whore's ſupporter.*
Bertone, *a horſe whoſe ears have been cut.*
BERTOVE'LLO, *ſ. m. a net made of twigs, to catch fiſh or birds.*
BERTU'CCIA, *ſ. f. a monkey.*
BERTU'CCINO, *a little monkey.*
BERTU'CCIO, *ſ. m. v.* Bertuccia.
BERTUCCIO'NE, *ſ. m. old ape.*
BERU'ZZO, *ſ. m. a countryman's breakfaſt.*
BERZA, *ſ. f. the ſhank of a leg.*
BERZA'GLIO, *v.* Berſaglio.
BE'SCIO, *adj. ſimple, fooliſh, dull.*
BESSA'GINE, }
BESSERI'A, } *ſ. f. folly, ſillineſs.*
BESSO, *adj. fooliſh, dull.*
Un beſſo, *a ſot, a fool.*
Beſſo, *that has an impediment in his ſpeech.*
BESTE'MMIA, *ſ. f. blaſphemy.*
Beſtemmia, *curſing and ſwearing.*
BESTEMMIA'RE, *to blaſpheme, to curſe.*
BESTEMMIATO'RE, *a blaſphemer.*
Beſtemmiatríce, *ſ. f. a woman that blaſphemes.*
BE'STIA, *ſ. f. a beaſt.*
Entrare in beſtia, *to fall into a paſſion.*
BESTIA'CCIA, *ſ. f. a naſty beaſt.*
Beſtiaccia, *a great fool.*
BESTIA'LE, *adj. beaſtly, brutiſh.*
Beſtiále, *thick, heavy, lumpiſh.*
Un beſtiale, *an inconſiderate fool.*
BESTIALITA', *ſ. f. beaſtlineſs.*
Beſtialità, *folly, ſtupidity.*
BESTIALME'NTE, *adv. beaſtly.*
BESTIA'ME *ſ. m. cattle.*
BESTICCIUO'LA, *ſ. f. a little living creature.*
BESTIE'VOLE, *adj. v.* Beſtiále.
BESTIOLU'CCIA, *v.* Beſtiuola.
BESTIO'NE, *ſ. m. a great beaſt.*
BESTIUO'LA, *ſ. f.* }
BESTIUO'LO, *ſ. m.* } *a little beaſt.*
Beſtiuolo, *a ſilly man, a fool.*
BE'TTOLA, *ſ. f. a cook's ſhop.*
BETTOLIE'RE, *the man that keeps the* Béttola.
BETTO'NICA, *betony.*
BEVA,
BEVA'NDA
BEVERA'GGIO, *ſ. m.* } *drink, liquor, potion, drench.*
Queſto vino è nella ſua beva, *this wine is fit to drink.*
Beverággio, *drinking money.*
BEVERATO'JO, *ſ. m. a veſſel to drink in.*
BE'VERE, *v.* Bere.
BEVERI'A, *ſ. f. drinking.*
BE'VERO, *ſ. m. a beaver.*
BEVERO'NE, *drink, potion.*
Beveróne, *a drench for a horſe.*
BEVIGIO'NE, *v.* Bevanda.
BEVIMEN'TO *ſ. m. drinking.*
BEVITO'RE, *ſ. m. drinker.*
BEVITRI'CE, *ſ. f. a female toper.*
BEVITU'RA, *drinking.*
BEVEO'NE, *ſ. m. toper.*
BEVU'TA, *ſ. f. a drinking bout.*
Ad ogni bevuta, *at every glaſs.*
BEZZICA'RE, *to peck, to bill, to nib.*
Bezzicare, *to ſcold, to quarrel.*
BEZZICATU'RA, *ſ. f. billing, pecking.*
BEZZO, *ſ. m. a ſmall braſs coin in Venice.*
BEZZI, *money.*
Non ho bezzi, *I have no money.*
BI'ACCA, *ſ. f. ceruſe, white lead.*
Queſto mal non è da biacca, *this diſeaſe is not eaſily cured.*
BIA'DA, *ſ. f. ſtanding corn.*
Biada, *corn.*
Biada, *any corn reaped, except wheat.*
Biada, *oats, a kind of corn.*
BIADAJUO'LO, *ſ. m. a corn-chandler.*
BIADE'TTO, *ſ. m. a bluiſh colour that painters uſe.*
Biadetto, *adj. of a bluiſh colour.*
BIANCA'STRO, *adj. whitiſh, inclining to white.*
BIANCHEGGIAME'NTO, *ſ. m. whitening.*
BIANCHEGGIA'NTE, *adj. whitiſh.*
BIANCHEGGIA'RE, *to grow white.*
BIANCHERI'A, *ſ. f. linen cloaths.*
BIANCHE'TTO, *adj. whitiſh.*
BIANCHE'ZZA, *whiteneſs.*
BIANCHI'CCIO, *adj. whitiſh.*
BIANCHIME'NTO, *ſ. m. waſhing.*
BIANCHI'RE, *to whiten.*
Bianchíre, *to grow old.*
Al bianchir del giorno, *at the break of day.*
BIANCICA'RE, *to grow white.*
BIANCO, *ſ. m. white.*
Bianco d'uovo, *the white of an egg.*
Bianco, *adj. white.*
Vin bianco, *white wine.*
Capelli bianchi, *grey hair.*
Bianco mangiare, *blanc-manger.*
Lotto bianco, *a blank in the lottery.*
Laſciare in bianco, *to leave a blank.*
Dar carta bianca, *to give full liberty.*
Reſtar bianco, *to be at a loſs.*
Bianco, *pale, bleak, wan.*
BIANCOLI'NO *adj. whitiſh.*
BIANCOMANGIA'RE, *ſ. m. blanc-manger.*
BIANCO'RE, *ſ. m. whiteneſs.*
BIANCO'SO, *adj. white.*
BIANCOSPI'NO, *ſ. m. white thorn, haw-thorn.*
BI'A'NTE, *ſ. m. a vagabond.*
BIASCIAME'NTO, *ſ. m. chewing.*
BIASCIA'RE, }
BIASCICA'RE, } *to chaw, to chew.*
BIASIMAME'NTO, *ſ. m. blame.* Obſ.
BIASIMA'RE, *to blame.*
BIASIMATO'RE, *ſ. m. a blamer, a cenſorious man.*
Biaſimatríce, *ſ. f. a cenſorious woman.*
BIASIME'VOLE, *adj. blameable.*
BIASIMEVOLME'NTE, *blameably.*
BIA'SIMO, *ſ. m. blame, reproach.*
BIASMA'RE, *v.* Biaſimare.
BIASMO, *v.* Biáſimo.
BIASTE'MA, *v.* Beſtémmia.
BIASTE'MMARE, }
BIASTEMMI'ARE, } Obſ. *v.* Beſtemmiare.
BI'BBIA, *ſ. f. the Bible.*
Bibbia, *a long ſtory.*
BI'BITA, *potion.*
BIBLIOTE'CA, *ſ. f. a library.*
BIBLIOTECA'RIO, *ſ. m. a library-keeper.*
BICA, *ſ. f. a rick of corn, a hay ſtack.*
Bica, *a pile, a heap.*
Montar ſu la bica, *to fly into a paſſion.*
BICCHIERA'JO, *a drinking-glaſs maker or ſeller.*
BICCHIE'RE, *a drinking glaſs.*
Un bicchiere di vino, *a glaſs of wine.*
BICCHIERE'TTO, }
BICCHIERI'NO, } *diminutives of* Bicchiere.
BICICO'CCA, }
BICOCCA, } *a little caſtle upon a mountain.*
Bicócca, *a hamlet, a little paltry town.*
BICO'RNE,
BICO'RNO,
BICORNU'TO, } *adj. that has two horns.*
BIDA'LE, *ſ. m. light horſemen formerly uſed in France.*
BIDE'LLO, *ſ. m. a beadle.*
BIDE'NTE, *ſ. m. a pitch-fork.*
BIDE'TTO, *ſ. m. a little nag.*
BIECAME'NTE, *adv. ſquintingly.*
BIECO, *adj. ſtern, ſour, crabbed, dogged.*
Occhi biechi, *ſquinting eyes.*
Rimirar con occhio bieco, *to look with an envious eye.*
Atto bieco, *a bad action.*
BIE'TA, }
BIETOLA, } *ſ. f. beet.*
BIETOLO'NE, *ſ. m. a ſimpleton.*
BIE'TTA, *ſ. f. wedge, to cleave wood.*
Eſſer una mala bietta, *to be a ſad fellow.*
BIFO'GLIO, *ſ. m. two-blade, double-leaf.*
BIFO'LCA, *ſ. f. acre.*
BIFOLCHERI'A, *ſ. f. huſbandry.*
BIFOLCO, *ſ. m. a ploughman, a huſbandman.*
BIFORCAME'NTO, *ſ. m. ſeparation, diviſion.*

BIFORCA'TO, BIFORCU'TO, *adj. forked, cloven.*
BIFO'RME, *ad. of two shapes.*
BIFRO'NTE, *adj. Janus-like, double faced.*
BIFU'LCO, *s. m.* Obſ. *v.* Bifolco.
BIGA, *s. f. tumbrel, a dung-cart.*
BIGAMI'A, *s. f. bigamy.*
BI'GAMO, *s. m. that has two wives.*
BIGA'TTO, *s. m. ſilk worm.*
Mal bigatto, *an ill man.*
BIGA'TTOLO, *s. m. a ſmall worm that ſpoils the corn.*
BIGE'LLO, *s. m. coarſe cloth.*
Bigello, *ſheeps ruſſet colour.*
BIGERO'GNOLO, *adj. greyiſh.*
BIGHELLO'NE, *a dunce.*
BIGHERA'JO, *a droll, a Merry-Andrew.*
Bigherájo, *one that makes or ſells bonelace.*
BIGHERA'TO, *adj. adorned with bonelace.*
BI'GHERO, *s. m. bonelace.*
BIGHERU'ZZO, *s. m. a little edging.*
BIGI'CCIO, *adj. greyiſh.*
BI'GIO, *adj. grey.*
BIGLIE'TTO, *s. m. billet, note.*
BIGOLLO'NE, BIGOLO'NE, *v.* Bighellóne.
BIGONCE'TTA, *s. f. dim.* di bigoncia.
BIGO'NCIA, *s. f. a ſort of tub.*
Bigóncia, *a pulpit or chair.*
Montare in bigoncia, *to mount the pulpit.*
BIGONCI'NA, *dim. of* Bigoncia.
BIGONCIUO'LO, *v.* Bigoncetta.
BIGO'RDO, *s. m. a ſtaff.* Obſ.
Potare ſopra bigordi, *to carry under a canopy.*
BILANCE'TTA, *s. f. little balance, ſcales.*
BILA'NCIA, *s. f. a pair of ſcales.*
Dar il tracollo alla bilancia, *to turn the ſcale.*
Eſſer in bilancia, *to waver.*
Bilancia, *a hoop-net.*
Bilancia, *the ſplinter-yard of a coach.*
BILANCIA'RE, *to balance, to poiſe.*
Bilanciáre, *to weigh, to examine.*
Bilanciáre, *to waver.*
Bilanciáre, *to balance an account.*
BILANCI'NO, *s. m. ſmall ſcales.*
Bilancino, *s. m. the horſe of the poſtilion.*
BILA'NCIO, *s. m. the balance of an account.*
Il bilancio batte, *the balance is right.*
BILE, *s. f. choler.*
Bile, *anger, paſſion, wrath.*
Non mi fate montar la bile, *don't provoke me.*
BILE'NCO, *adj. having crooked legs.*
BI'LIA, *s. f. a piece of wood, to pack up a bale of cloth, and make it tight.*
BILIA'RIO, *adj. bilious.*
Vaſi biliárii, *bilious veſſels.*
BILICA'RE, *to counterpoiſe.*
BI'LICO, *s. m. balancing, poiſing.*
Stare in bilico, *to be near falling.*
Mettere in bilico, *to counterpoiſe.*
BILIO'RSA, *s. f. chimera, a beaſt imagined by poets.*
BILIO'SO, *adj. cholerick.*
BILIOTTA'TO, *adj. ſpeckled, ſpotted.*
BILE'RA, *s. f. a jeſt.*
BILLI-BILLI, *a way of calling hens.*
BILTA', *v.* Beltà. Obſ.

BI'LUSTRE, *adj. ten years old.*
BIMBO, *s. f. a ſucking baby.*
BIME'STRE, *adj. two months old.*
BIMMO'LLE, *s. m. a muſical term.*
BINA'RE, *to make twins.*
Bináto, *s. m. a twin.*
BINDOLERI'A, *s. f. cunning.*
BI'NDOLO, *s. m. a ſwing.*
BIO'CCOLO, *s. m. a lock of wool.*
BIO'NDA, *s. f. waſh lye for women's hair.*
BIONDEGGIA'RE, *to be yellow.*
BIONDE'LLA, *s. f. a kind of herb.*
Biondétto, *adj. ſomewhat fair.*
BIONDE'ZZA, *s. f. fair colour.*
BIONDO, *adj. fair, light, flaxen.*
Capelli biondi, *light hair.*
Il biondo dio, *Cupid.*
BIORDA'RE, *to revel, to dance.* Obſ.
BIO'TTO, *s. m. poor.*
BIPARTI'RE, *to part in two.*
BIPE'NNE, *s. f. a two-edged inſtrument,* poetical.
BIRBA, *s. f. a wanderer, a vagabond.*
Birba, *a vagabond's trade.*
Batter la birba, *to mump, to go about mumping.*
BIRBA'NTE, *s. m. a beggar, a vagabond.*
BIRBONA'TA, *s. f. a rogue's trick.*
BIRBO'NE, *s. m. a wanderer, a beggar.*
BIRBONEGGIA'RE, *to mump, to beg.*
BI'RCIO, *adj. near ſighted, ſquinting.*
BI'RRA, *s. f. the drink called beer.*
BIRRA'GCHIO, *s. m. a calf a year old.*
BIRRE'SCO, *adj. vile, wicked, impudent, frontleſs.*
BI'RRO, *s. m. a bum bailiff, a catchpole.*
BISA'CCIA, *s. f. a bag with two pouches to it.*
Eſſer alla biſaccia, *to be very poor.*
BISA'NTE, *s. m. an old coin ſo called.*
BISANTE, BISANTI'NO, *s. m. ſpangle.*
BISARCA'VOLA, *s. f. great-great-grandmother.*
BISARCA'VOLO, *s. m. great-great-grandfather.*
BISA'VO, BISA'VOLO, *s. m. a great grandfather.*
BISBETICAME'NTE, *adv. oddly.*
BISBE'TICO, *adj. maggot-headed, whimſical.*
BISBIGLIAME'NTO, *whiſpering.*
BISBIGLIA'RE, *to whiſper.*
BISBIGLIATO'RE, *a whiſperer.*
BISBIGLIATO'RIO, *adj. whiſpering.*
BISBI'GLIO, *s. m. whiſper, rumour, noiſe.*
BISCA, *s. f. a gaming place.*
BISCAJUO'LO, *s. m. gameſter.*
BISCANTA'RE, BISCANTERELLA'RE, *to ſing often, to ſing and ſing again.*
BISCA'NTO, *s. m. a kind of duetto, where two are ſinging.*
BISCA'ZZA, *s. f. v.* Biſca.
BISCAZZA'RE, *to game.*
BISCAZZIE'RE, *s. m. gameſter.*
BISCHE'NCA, *s. f. an offenſive jeſt.*
BISCHERELLI'NO, *dim. of* Biſcherello.
BISCHERE'LLO, *dim. of* Biſchero.
BI'SCHERO, *s. m. pin or peg of any inſtrument.*

BISCHERU'CCIO, *ſmall peg.*
BISCHI'ZZO, *s. m. expedient, invention.*
BI'SCIA, *s. f. ſnake, adder.*
Camminare a biſcia, *to walk vermicularly, not in a ſtraight line.*
Andarvi come la biſcia all' incanto, *to do a thing againſt one's will.*
BISCIO'LA, *s. f. a little ſnake.*
BISCIO'NE, *s. m. a large ſnake.*
BISCOLO'RE, *s. m. of ſundry colours.*
BISCOTTA'RE, *to bake twice.*
BISCOTTI'NO, *s. m. little biſkets.*
Biſcottino, *s. m. a fillip on the noſe.*
BISCO'TTO, *s. m. ſea biſket.*
Entrar in mar ſenza biſcotto, *to go hand over-head in an affair without making the due proviſions for it.*
BISCRO'MA, *s. f. a muſical term.*
A BISDO'SSO, *bare-backed.*
BISESTI'LE, *adj. biſſextile.*
Anno biſeſtile, *leap year.*
BISE'TTO, *s. m. the odd day of the leap-year, which falls every fourth year.*
BISFO'RME, *adj. of two forms.*
BISGE'NERO, *s. m. the huſband of my grand daughter.*
BISLA'CCO, *adj. capricious.*
BISLESSA'RE, *to boil a little.*
BISLU'NGO, *adj. longiſh.*
BISMA'LVA, *s. f. marſhmallows.*
BISNIPO'TE, *s. m. great-grandſon.*
BISNO'NNA, *fem. of* Biſnonno.
BISNONNO, *s. m. great-grandfather.*
BISO'GNA, *s. f. work, buſineſs.*
BISOGNA'RE, *verb. imperf. 'tis an impersonal verb only uſed in theſe ſenſes.*
Biſogna ch'io vada, *I muſt go.*
Biſogna impariate queſto, *you muſt learn this.*
Ci biſogna morire, *we muſt die.*
Vi biſognava venir prima, *you ſhould come ſooner.*
Mi biſognò partire, *I was forced to go.*
Vi biſognerà farlo, *you muſt do it.*
Biſognerebbe che io glielo faceſſi ſapere, *I ſhould let him know of it.*
Sometimes we uſe it in the third perſon plural, and then it ſignifies neceſſity or want.
Se vi biſognano danari, ve ne preſterò, *if you want money I'll lend you ſome.*
Me ne biſognavano jeri, ma non adeſſo, *I wanted ſome yeſterday, but not now.*
Ce ne biſogneranno quattro, *we ſhall want four.*
BISOGNE'VOLE, *adj. wanting.*
BISO'GNO, *s. m. need, want.*
Al biſogno ſi conoſce un amico, *a friend in need is a friend indeed.*
Biſógno, *convenience, eaſe.*
Al biſógno, *opportunely, in time.*
A un biſogno, *upon an occaſion.*
Biſogno, *a freſh water ſoldier.* Obſ.
BISOGNOSAME'NTE, *needfully.*
BISOGNO'SO, *adj. indigent.*
Biſognóſo, *neceſſary, requiſite.*
BISSO, *s. m. fine linen like cambric or lawn,* poetical.
BISTENTA'RE, *to be in great penury or want.*
BISTE'NTO, *s. m. diſtreſs, want, penury.*
BISTICCIA'RE, *to ſtrive, to contend, to fall out.*
BISTI'CCIO, *s. m. pun, or quibble.*
BISTO'NDO, *adj. almoſt round.*

BISTORTA,

BISTO'RTA, *s. f. a kind of crooked-pointed lancet that ſurgeons uſe.*
BISTO'RTO, *adj. crooked.*
Biſtórto, *deceitful.*
BISTRATTA'RE, *to treat ill.*
BISU'NTO, *adj. filthy, naſty.*
Un biſunto, *s. m. a ſloven.*
Una biſunta, *a ſlut.*
BITONTO'NE, *a kind of great fig.*
BITO'RZO, *s. m. tumour, ſwelling.*
BITORZOLA'TO, *adj. v.* Bitorzolúto.
BITORZOLE'TTO, *s. m. a little tumour.*
BITO'RZOLO, *v.* Bitorzo.
BITORZOLU'TO, *adj. full of ſwellings, knobby as wood is.*
BITU'ME, *bitumen.*
BITUMINO'SO, *adj. bituminous.*
BIVA'LVO, *adj. having two mouths.*
BI'VIO, *s. m. a way, or ſtreet parting in two.*
BIU'TA, *s. f. any thick plaſter.*
BIZZARRAME'NTE, *oddly.*
BIZZARRI'A, *s. f. fantaſticalneſs, ſmartneſs, ſpruceneſs, briſkneſs, prettineſs.*
BIZZA'RRO, *adj. fantaſtical, giddy-headed, humourſome, whimſical, extravagant.*
Bizzarro, *ſmart, ſpruce.*
BIZZO'CO, *adj. coarſe, clowniſh.*
Bizzoco, *s. m. a ſecular man dreſſed in a religious habit.*
Un bizzoco, *a puritan, a hypocrite, a bigot.*
Una bizzoca, *a woman that lives at her houſe like a nun.*
BIZZOCO'NE, *s. m. a clown, a fellow of rude behaviour.*
BLANDIME'NTO, *s. m. allurement, blandiſhment.*
BLANDI'RE, *to flatter, to cajole, to wheedle.*
BLANDO, *adj. kind, gentle.*
BLASFE'MO, *v.* Beſtemmiatore. Obſ.
BLOCCA'RE, *to block up.*
BOATTIE'RE, *s. m. a keeper of oxen, a grazier.*
BOBO'LCA, *s. f. herdſman's wife.*
BOBO'LCO, *s. m. a herdſman, a plowman.*
BOCCA, *s. f. the mouth.*
Dire a bocca, *to tell by word of mouth.*
Bocca, *taſte.*
Piacevole alla bocca, *pleaſant to the palate.*
Bocca, *people.*
Ho più di dieci bocche a mantenere, *I have ten mouths, or people to feed.*
Stare a bocca aperta, *to hearken attentively.*
Metter di bocca, *to ſay more than the truth.*
A bocca baciata, *eaſily, willingly.*
Favellar con la bocca piccina, *to ſpeak with caution.*
Parlare a bocca aperta, *to ſpeak inconſiderately, at random.*
Eſſer largo di bocca, *to talk inconſiderately.*
In bocca chiuſa non entrò mai moſca, *nothing aſked, nothing had.*
Eſſer di buona bocca, *to be a great eater.*
Bocca a bocca, *face to face.*
Largo di bocca, ſtretto di mano, *great cry and little wool.*
Far la bocca al forno, *to make an end of an affair.*
Bocca, *the mouth of ſomething.*
La bocca d'un fiume, *the mouth of a river.*
La bocca dello ſtomaco, *the pit of the ſtomach.*
Bocca di fuoco, *fire-arm.*
Far bocche, *to make mouths.*
BOCCACCE'VOLE, *adj. according to Boccace's way.*
Parolo boccaccevoli, *affected words.*
BOCCACCEVOLME'NTE, *adv. after the manner or ſtyle of Boccaccio.*
BOCCA'CCIA, *s. f. an ugly mouth.*
BOCCALA'CCIO, *s. m. a great pot.*
BOCCA'LE, *s. m. any drinking-pot, a mug.*
Egli è ſcritto pe' boccali, *he is known by every body.*
BOCCALE'TTO, *s. m. a little pot.*
BOCCA'TO, *s. m. a mouthful.*
Boccáta, *a blow given over the mouth with an open hand.*
Non ne ſaper boccata, *to know nothing of the matter.*
BOCCE'TTA, *s. f. a vial.*
BOCCHEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. panting, gaping.*
BOCCHEGGIA'RE, *to gape as fiſhes do when they lie dying.*
BOCCHE'TTA, *s. f.*
BOCCHI'NO, *s. m.* } *a little pretty mouth.*
BO'CCIA, *s. f. a bud.*
Boccia di roſa, *a roſe bud.*
Boccio, *a veſſel in chymiſtry.*
BOCCI'CA'TA, *adv. nothing.*
BOCCI'NO, *v.* Bovino.
BOCCIOLI'NA, *a little bud.*
BOCCIOLO'SO, *full of buds.*
BOCCIUO'LA, *s. f. a little bud.*
Bocciuola di trombetta, *that part of the trumpet that is put into the mouth.*
Bocciuólo, *s. m. v.* Boccia.
BOCCONCE'LLO,
BOCCONCI'NO, } *a little bit.*
BOCCO'NE, *adv. lying upon one's face.*
Cader boccone, *to fall on one's face.*
Boccóne, *s. m. a mouthful.*
Buon bocconi, *dainty bits.*
Tagliare a bocconi, *to cut in pieces.*
Dare il boccone, *to bribe.*
BOCCU'CCIA,
BOCU'ZZA, } *a little pretty mouth.*
BOCE, *v.* Voce.
BOCIA'RE, *to divulge, to blab out.*
Bóciare, *to yelp, as a hunting dog after a wild beaſt.*
Bociare in fallo, *to ſpeak at random.*
BOFONCHIA'RE, *to grumble.*
BOGIA, *s. f. the firſt appearance of the itch.*
Non ha bogia, e ſempre ghigna, *he is always complaining, though nothing ails him.*
BOGLIE'NTE, *adj. boiling.*
Bogliénte, *too hot.*
BOJA, *s. m. hangman, executioner.*
BOJE'SSA, *a ludicrous word for a cruel woman, the hangman's wife.*
BOLARME'NCIO, *s. m. bole armoniac.*
BOLCIONA'RE, *v.* Bolzonare.
BOLCIO'NE, *s. v.* Bolzone.
BOLDRO'NE, *s. m. blanket.*
BOLGI'A, *s. f. budget, bag.*
Bolgia, *portmantle.*
Bolgia, *a hole in the ground.*
Bolgia, *a dark and horrible place.*
BOLLA, *s. f. bubble.*
Bolla, *bliſter, blain, wheal, pimple.*
Bolla acquajuola, *bliſter full of water.*
Fare d'una bolla acquajuola un canchero, *to make a diſeaſe more dangerous than before by miſmanagement,* and metaphorically, *to exaggerate an evil.*
Bolla, *a ſtamp, a ſeal, the Pope's bull.*
BOLLA'RE, *to ſeal, to ſtamp, to brand.*
BOLLE'NTE, *adj. boiling.*
BOLLIME'NTO, *s. m. boiling, ſeething, bubbling of water.*
Bollimento, *the ſwelling of the ſea.*
BOLLI'RE, *to boil, to bubble up.*
Bollíre, *to work.*
Mille coſa mi bóllon nell' animo, *I have a thouſand things in my head.*
Tutta la città bolle, *every body grumbles.*
Bollire a ricorſojo, *to boil faſt.*
BOLLITU'RA, *s. f. decoction.*
Queſta carne richede una bollitura di due ore, *this meat muſt boil two hours.*
BOLLIZIO'NE, *s. f. boiling.*
Bollizione di ſangue, *heat of blood.*
BOLLO,
BOLLO'RE, } *s. m. boiling heat, bubbling up, ſpouting up.*
Bollore di ſangue, *heat of blood.*
Bollore d'animo, *paſſion, anger.*
Bollo, *s. m. a ſeal, a ſtamp.*
BOLOGNI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall braſs coin.*
BOLSO, *adj. purſy, ſhort-winded.*
BOLZONA'RE, *v.* Bolcionare.
BOLZONA'TA, *s. f. a ſhoot or hit with a bolt.*
BOLZO'NE, *s. m. a battering ram.*
Bolzóne, *a bolt or dart.*
BOMBA, *s. m. the place where he muſt ſtand that plays at* bomba.
Tornare a bomba, *to come to one's purpoſe again.*
Eſſere a bomba, *to be at one's eaſe.*
Giuocare a bomba, *to play at hide and ſeek.*
Toccar bomba, *to come to one's journey's end.*
Mi ſpicco mal volontieri da bomba, *I am loth to go out.*
Bomba, *a mark.*
Bomba, *a bomb, a ſort of a great fire-ball uſed in war.*
BOMBA'NZA, *s. f. exceſſive mirth or joy.*
BOMBA'RDA, *s. f. a mortar-piece.*
BOMBARDAME'NTO, *bombardment.*
BOMBARDA'RE, *to bombard, to bomb.*
BOMBARDIE'RA, *s. f. the place where the bombard is mounted.*
BOMBARDIE'RE, *s. m. bombardier.*
BOMBERA'CA, *s. f. a kind of gum ſo called.*
BO'MBERE,
BO'MBERO, } *v.* Vomero.
BOMBETTA'RE, *to bib, to ſip as children do.*
BOMBO, *s. m. a word of children aſking for drink.*
BO'MBOLA, *s. f. a pitcher, a pot for water.*
BOMBOLE'TTA, *s. f. a little water-pitcher.*
BO'MERO, *s. m. the coulter or ploughſhare, v.* Vomero.
BONA'CCIA, *s. f. a calm at ſea.*
Bonáccia, *proſperity, happineſs.*
Bonáccia, *tranquility, calmneſs.*
BONACCIO'SO, *adj. ſtill, calm.*
BONCINE'LLO, *s. m. the ſtaples of a lock.*

BONIFICAME'NTO, *s. m. improvement.*
BONIFICA'RE, *to mend, to better.*
BONÌTA', *s. f. v.* Bontà. Obſ.
BONTA', *s. f. goodneſs.*
Per bontà dell' amore che le portava, *upon the account of the love he bore her.*
BONTADO'SO, } *adj. bountiful.* Obſ.
BONTADIO'SO, }
BORA, *s. f. a ſerpent ſo called.*
BORBOGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. whiſper, noiſe.*
BORBOGLIA'RE, *to mutter, to grumble.*
BORBOGLI'O, *s. m. a rumbling, or grumbling noiſe, uproar, quarrel.*
BORBOTTAME'NTO, *grumbling muttering noiſe.*
BORBOTTA'RE, *to grumble, to mutter.*
BORBOTTATO'RE, *s. m. mutterer, grumbler.*
BORCHIA', *s. f. a boſs or ſtud.*
BORDA'GLIA, *s. f. mob, or rabble.*
BORDA'TO, *s. m. a kind of linen cloth.*
BORDEGGIA'RE, *to tack.*
Bordellâre, *to frequent bawdy-houſes.*
Andar bordellando, *to go a whoring.*
BORDELLIE'RE, *s. m. a haunter of bawdy-houſes, a whore-maſter.*
BORDE'LLO, *s. m. bawdy-houſe.*
Andate in bordello, *go and be hanged.*
Fare il bordello, *to be tumultuouſly merry.*
Avere un pie' in bordello e l'altro allo ſpedale, *to be infamous and poor.*
BORDO, *s. m. the ſides of a ſhip.*
Andare a bordo, *to get a board.*
Bordo, *a kind of linen cloth.*
Bordo, *border, hem, brim.*
BORDO'NE, *s. m. pilgrim's ſtaff.*
Bordóne, *a kind of grave muſic.*
Bordóne, *the firſt ſtumps of feathers that that appear in young birds.*
Bordóne, *a prop.*
BO'REA, *s. f. the north wind.*
BOREA'LE, *adj. northern.*
BO'REO, *adj. v.* Boreale.
BORGA'TA, *s. f. a village, a borough.*
BORGE'SE, }
BORGHE'SE, *s. m.* } *a burgeſs.*
BORGHESI'A, *s. f. the ſtate of a citizen.*
BORGHE'TTO, *s. m. a little borough.*
BORGHIGIA'NO, *adj. an inhabitant of a borough.*
BORGO, *s. m. a ſuburb, a borough, or market-town.*
BORGOGNO'NE, *s. m. head-piece.*
BO'RIA, *s. f. haughtineſs, preſumption, pride, arrogance, ſelf-conceit, vain-glory.*
Aver boria, *to boaſt of.*
BORIA'RE, *to be proud of.*
BORIOSITA', *s. f. vanity, ſelf-conceit, vain-glory.*
BORIO'SO, *adj. lofty, proud, haughty.*
BORIOSU'ZZO, *s. m. a ſelf-conceited fellow.*
BO'RNIO, *adj. one eyed, ſhort-ſighted.*
BORNIO'LA, *s. f. miſtake, blunder.*
BORRA, *s. f. aſs or cow-hair, ſhearing of cloth,*
Borra, *ſuperfluity, ſtuff.*
BORRA'CCIA, *s. f. bad ſtuff.*
Borráccia, *borachio, wherein they carry wine.*
BORRA'CE, *s. m. borax.*
BORRA'GGINE, }
BORRA'NA, *s. f.* } *borage.*
BORRATE'LLO, *s. m. a little ditch.*
BORRO, *s. m. a natural ditch.*
BÒRSA, *s. f. a purſe, a bag.*
Borſa, *purſe, money.*
Aver delle borſe, *to have a deal of money.*
Tener borſa ſtretta, *to be ſtingy.*
Far borſa, *to hoard, to lay up money.*
Borſa, *a cloak bag, a portmantle.*
Avere una coſa in borſa, *to have ſomething in one's ſleeve, to be ſure of it.*
Borſa, *exchange, where merchants meet.*
BORSA'JO, *a purſe-maker or ſeller.*
BORSAJUO'LO, *a cut-purſe, a pick-pocket.*
BORSELLI'NO, *s. m.* }
BORSE'TTA, *s. f.* } *dim. of* borſa, *a ſob.*
BORSI'GLIO, *v.* Borſellino.
BORSO'TTO, *s. m. a purſe, a pouch, a bag to put money in.*
BORZACCHI'NO, *s. m. buſkin.*
BOSCA'GLIA, *s. f. wood, foreſt.*
BOSCAIUO'LO, *s. m. one that dwells in woods.*
BOSCA'TO, *adj. woody, full of woods.*
BOSCHERE'CCIO, *adj. rural, pertaining to woods.*
BOSCHETTI'NO, *dim. of* Boſchétto.
BOSCHI'GNO, *adj. woody, rural.*
BOSCO, *s. m. a wood, a foreſt.*
Eſſer da boſco e da riviera, *to be fit for any thing.*
BOSCO'SO, *adj. woody.*
BOSSO, *s. m. box-tree.*
BOSSOLA'JO, *s. m. box-maker.*
BO'SSOLO, *a box wherein they gather the votes at the election of any magiſtrate.*
Bóſſolo, *dice-box.*
BOSSOLE'TTO, }
BOSSOLI'NO, *s. m.* } *a ſmall box.*
BOTA'NICA, *adj. botanical.*
Botánico, *s. m. botaniſt.*
Botáre, *to bind or engage by vow.*
BOTO, *s. m. a vow, v.* Voto.
BO'TOLA, *s. f. cave or dark place in the ground.*
BO'TOLO, *a cur, a mongrel dog.*
Egli é di razza di can botolo, *he is revengeful.*
BOTTA, *s. f. a toad.*
Botta, *a blow, a ſtroke.*
Armadura di tutta botta, *an armour muſket-proof.*
Bottariſpoſta, *a repartee, a quick or witty reply.*
Botta, *a paſs, or thruſt in fencing.*
Una bella botta, *a fine ſtroke.*
BOTTA'CCIO, *s. m. caſk, or barrel, jug, or bottle.*
Bottáccio, *a kind of thruſh.*
BOTTA'GLIE, *s. f. boots.* Obſ.
BOTTA'JO, *a cooper.*
BOTTA'NA, *s. f. linen-cloth ſo called.*
BOTTE, *s. f. caſk, veſſel, tub.*
Una botte di vino, *a pipe of wine.*
BOTTE'GA, *s. f. ſhop.*
Stare a bottega, *to mind one's buſineſs.*
BOTTEGA'JO, *ſhop-keeper.*
BOTTEGHE'TTA, *s. f.* }
BOTTEGHI'NO, *s. m.* } *dim. of* bottega.
BOTTEGO'NE, *s. f. a great ſhop.*
BOTTEGU'CCIA, *s. f. v.* Botteghetta.
BOTTICE'LLA, *s. f. a ſmall toad.*
Botticélla, *a ſmall barrel.*
BOTTICE'LLO, *s. m.* }
BOTTICI'NA, *s. f.* }
BOTTICI'NO, *s. m.* } *dim. of* botte.
BOTTIGLIE'RE, *s. m. a butler.*
BOTTIGLIERI'A, *s. f. a butler's place or office.*
BOTTI'NO, *s. m. booty, plunder.*
Mettere a bottino, *to plunder, to ſack.*
BOTTO, *s. m. ſtroke, blow.*
Botto di campana, *the toll of a bell.*
Di botto, *adv. preſently.*
BOTTONATU'RA, *s. f. the buttons of a ſuit.*
BOTTONCE'LLO, *s. m. ſmall button.*
BOTTONCI'NO, *v.* Bottoncello.
BOTTO'NE, *s. m. a button.*
Bottône, *bud of plants.*
Dar un bottone, *to give a hint.*
BOTTONIE'RA, *s. f. button-hole.*
BOTTU'ME, *s. m. all manner of wine caſks.*
BOVE, *s. f. fetters, ſhackles.*
Bove, *an ox; better* Bue.
BOVI'NA, *s. f. cow's dung.*
BOVI'NO, *adj. of or belonging to an ox or a cow.*
BOZZA, *s. f a bunch or ſwelling.*
Bozza, *the firſt draught.*
BOZZA'CCHIO, *s. m.* }
BOZZACCIO'NE, } *a withered prune.*
Bozzacchióni, *the flabby paps of a woman.*
BOZZACCHIU'TO, *adj. deformed, ill-ſhaped.*
BOZZA'GO, *s. m. a buzzard.*
BOZZE'TTO, *s. m. the bud of a flower not fully blown.*
BO'ZZIMA, *s. m. a kind of paſte or gum, that weavers uſe to ſoften their linen cloth.*
BOZZO, *s. m. cuckold.*
Bozzo, *a block.*
BOZZOLA'RE, *to have a ſmack of.*
BOZZOLE'TTO, *s. m. a pimple or wheal.*
BO'ZZOLO, *s. m. ſwelling, tumour.*
Bozzolo, *the cod of a ſilk-worm.*
Bozzolo, *that meaſure which the miller takes as his fee for grinding.*
Bozzolo, *a ſtone cut or wrought like a diamond.*
Bozzolo di gente, *a thick number of people.*
BOZZOLO'SO, *adj. full of tumours.*
BOZZOLU'TO, *v.* Bozzoloſo.
BRACCIA'TO, *adj. fat, luſty.*
BRACCE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall arm.*
BRACCHEGGIA'RE, *to hunt, to find out.*
BRACCHE'TTO, *s. m. a young ſetting-dog.*
BRACCHIE'RE, *s. m. a dog-keeper.*
BRACCIAJUO'LA, *s. f.* }
BRACCIA'LE, *s. m.* } *a bracelet, a wriſt-band.*
Bracciále, *a bracer to put on one's arm when one plays at the great ball.*
BRACCIALE'TTO, *s. m. bracelet.*
BRACCIA'TA, *s. f. an arm-full.*
BRACCIATE'LLA, *dim. of* Bracciata.
BRACCIATE'LLO, *s. m. a ſort of cake ſo hard as to crackle under the teeth.*
BRACCIE'RE, *s. m. a lady's uſher.*
BRA'CCIO, *s. m. an arm;* plur. le braccia, *s. f.*
Braccio, *an arm of the ſea.*
Braccio, *a ſort of meaſure of length.*
Spendere a braccia quadre, *to ſpend high.*
Stare colle braccia in croce, *to be idle.*

Fare

Fare alle braccia, *to wreſtle.*
Braccio, *arm, power.*
Il braccio ſecolare, *the temporal power.*
Braccioli'no, *s. m. a little arm.*
Braccio'ne, *a great arm.*
Bracciuo'lo, *s. m. ſomething to lean upon with one's arms.*
Bracco, *s. m. a ſetting-dog.*
Bracco di manigoldo, *a bailiff or bum-bailiff.*
Brace, *s. f. live-coal, burning coal.*
Brace, *ſmall coals.*
Brache, *s. f. breeches.*
Portar la brache, *breeches, to wear breeches.*
Brachetta, *s. f. a cod piece.*
Brachiera'jo, *truſs-maker.*
Brachie're, *s. m. a truſs, a bandage.*
Bra'cia, *v.* Brace.
Braciajuo'lo, *s. m. a coal-merchant.*
Bracie're, *s. m. a fire-pan, a braſier.*
Braciuo'la, *s. f. a ſteak.*
Braciuola di caſtrato, *a mutton-chop.*
Braciuolla di vitella, *a veal-cutlet.*
Braco'ne, *s. m. great breeches.*
Bracóne, *a vile raſcal, a coward.*
Brado, *adj. a general name for neat cattle that is not above three years old.*
Bradu'me, *s. m. a herd of great cattle.*
Brage, *v.* Brace.
Braghie're, *v.* Brachiere.
Bra'gia, *s. f. v.* Brace.
Brago, *s. m. ſlime, mire, dirt.*
Brama, *s. f. deſire, eagerneſs.*
Brama're, *to covet, to deſire.*
Bra'mito, *s. m. the cry of ſeveral beaſts.*
Bramosame'nte, *adj. greedily.*
Bramo'ſo, *adj. deſirous, greedy, eager.*
Branca, *s. f. the fang, claw, paw, clutch of any beaſt.*
Branca, *a branch.*
Branca're, *to gripe, to ſeize.*
Branca'ta, *s. f. a handful.*
Brancica're, *to handle, to feel.*
Andar brancicone, *to go groping.*
Brancicóne, *crawling.*
Branco, *s. m. a herd of ſwine, a drove of cattle, a ſhole of fiſh, a flight of birds, a flock of geeſe, a bevy of quails, a pack of knaves, a brood of chickens.*
Brancola're, *to grope along.*
Brancoláre, *to feel, to fumble.*
Brancolo'ne, } *v.* Branciconi.
Brancolo'ni, }
Brancu'ccia, *dim.* di branca.
Brande'llo, *s. m. a bit or ſmall piece.*
Brandi're, *to brandiſh.*
Brandisto'cco, *a kind of dagger.*
Brando, *s. m. a ſword.*
Brando'ne, *s. m. a bit, a piece.*
Brano, *s. m. a ſmall part or bit of a thing.*
Fu lacerato brano a brano, *he was torn to pieces.*
Levar i brani, *to ſpeak againſt.*
Brava'ccio, *a bully, a hector.*
Brave'nte, *adj. bravely.*
Brava're, *to vaunt and vapour.*
Brava'ta, *s. f. a bravado.*
Brava'zzo, *v.* Bravaccio.
Braveggia're, *to carry it high.*
Braveri'a, *s. f. bravery.*
Bravo, *adj. brave, valiant, courageous.*
Bravo, *s. m. a bully, a hector, a ſwaggerer.*
Bravo bravo, *very well, very well, bravo!*
Bravu'ra, *s. f. bravery, ſpirit.*
Bre'ccia, *s. f. a breach.*
Queſto non mi fa breccia, *this does not affect me.*
Brenna, *a jade, a bad horſe.* Obſ.
Bre'ttine, *s. f. the reins of a horſe.*
Bretto, *adj. ſteril, barren.*
Breve, *s. f. a brief, or Pope's letter.*
Breve, *adj. ſhort, brief.*
Breve, *adv. in a ſhort time, ſhortly.*
In breve, *ſhortly.*
Breve, *a ſpell ſuppoſed good againſt witchcraft.*
Breveme'nte, *adv. briefly, in ſhort.*
Brevia'le, }
Brevia'rio, } *a breviary.*
Brevicel'lo, *s. m. a little amulet, good againſt infection or witchcraft when worn about one's neck.*
Brevilo'quio, *s. m. a ſhort diſcourſe.*
Brevita', *s. f. ſhortneſs, brevity, compendiouſneſs.*
Brezza, *s. f.* }
Brezzoli'na, } *a cold and windy miſt.*
Brezzolo'ne, *s. m. a ſharp cold wind.*
Bri'ache'zza, *drunkenneſs.*
Bri'a'co, *adj. drunk.*
Bri'acone, *s. m. a great drunkard.*
Bricca, *s. f. a wild and ſteep place.*
Bri'ccola, *s. f. a warlike engine to ſhoot ſtones.*
Briccone, *a knave, a rogue.*
Bricconeggia're, *to lead the life of a rogue.*
Bricconeri'a, *s. f. cheat, roguery, knaviſh trick.*
Bri'cia, *s. f. a crum, a ſmall part of any thing that breaks off.*
Briciole'tta, *s. f. a little crum.*
Bricioli'no, *s. m. a little crum.*
Bri'ciolo, *s. m.* o Bri'ciola, *s. f. a ſmall part of bread that breaks off.*
Bri'e've, *v.* Breve.
Briga, *s. f. trouble, diſquiet.*
Dare briga, *to be troubleſome.*
Briga, *controverſy, debate, quarrel.*
Mettere in briga, *to ſet at odds.*
Briga, *buſineſs, affair.*
Briga'nte, *adj. intriguing, cunning, laborious, diligent, active, induſtrious.*
Brigánte, *a quarrelſome fellow.*
Brigánte, *a robber, a rogue, a ragamuffin.*
Briganti'no, *s. m. a brigantine.*
Briga're, *to trouble one's ſelf about a thing, to be buſy about.*
Brigare una carica, *to make intereſt for a place.*
Briga'ta, *s. f. company, crew.*
Trovarſi in brigata, *to meet together.*
Brigata, *progeny, offſpring.*
Brigata di ſtarne, *a brood of partridges.*
Brigáta, *a brigade.*
Brigate'lla, *s. f. an endearing diminutive of* Brigata.
Brigatélla, *s. f. a ſmall family.*
Brigatie're, *s. m. brigadier.*
Bri'glia, *s. f. a bridle.*
Correre a tutta briglia, *to run full ſpeed.*
A briglia ſciolta, *raſhly.*
Laſciar la briglia in ſul collo ad uno, *to leave one to take his own courſe.*
Tener la briglia, *to bridle, to keep in.*
Briglia'jo, *a maker or ſeller of bridles.*
Briglio'ne, *s. m. great bridle.*
Brigo'ſo, *adj. litigious, quarrelſome.*
Brillame'nto, *s. m. brightneſs.*
Brilla'nte, *adj. ſparkling, bright.*
Brillánte, *s. m. a brilliant.*
Brilla're, *to ſhine, to ſparkle.*
Brilláre, *to ſhew joy.*
Il cuor mi brilla e par ch' egli eſca fuore, *my heart is ready to leap for joy.*
Brillare, *to ſparkle.*
Brillato'jo, *s. m. a ſieve.*
Brillo, *s. m. joy, gladneſs.*
Brillo, *adj. tipſy.*
Brina, }
Brina'ta, *s. f.* } *white froſt, hoar froſt.*
Brindise'vole, *adj. fit for a toaſt.*
Bri'ndisi, *s. m. to you, your health; a word uſed in drinking.*
Brino'ſo, *adj. froſty.*
Bri'o, *s. m. mettle, fire, life.*
Brio'ſo, *adj. mettleſome.*
Brisciame'nto, *s. m. ſudden, quivering with cold.*
Bri'vido, *s. m. piercing or freezing cold.*
Brizzola'to, *adj. ſpeckled, freckled, flea-bitten.*
Bro'bbio, *s. m. reproach.* Obſ. *v.* Obbrobrio.
Brocca, *s. f. pitcher, water-pot.*
Nemico a brocca, *profeſſed enemy.*
Dar di brocca, *to hit the nail.*
Brocca're, *to ſpur.*
Brocca'ta, *s. f. blow, ſtroke.*
Brocca'to, *s. m. liſts, a place with rails for tournaments.*
Broccato, *brocado, a ſort of ſtuff.*
Brocchie're, }
Brocchie'ro, } *a little round buckler.*
Broccia're, *to prick with a ſpur, to put on, to forward.*
Brocco, *s. m. a peg, a dry branch of a tree that pricks.*
Brocco, *the ſhoot or ſtalk.*
Dar nel brocco, *to hit the mark.*
Dar nel brocco, *to gueſs right.*
Bro'ccolo, *s. m. ſprouts, tops or tendrils that grow upon coleworts or cabbages, broccoli.*
Broccolu'to, *adj. full of ſprouts.*
Brocco'ſo, }
Broccu'to, } *full of pegs or ſtumps.*
Seta broccoſa, *knotty ſilk.*
Broda, *s. f. ſwill, hog-waſh.*
Broda, *mire, mud.*
Verſar la broda adoſſo altrui, *to caſt the blame upon another.*
Broda'jo, }
Broda'juolo, } *that loves broth, ſlovenly.*
Brode'tto, *s. m. thin broth with eggs in it.*
Andare in brodetto, *to feel a long and vehement pleaſure.*
Brodo, *broth.*
Andare in brodo, *to melt with joy.*
Lamentarſi del brodo grallo, *to complain of eaſe.*
Brodolo'ſo, *adj. ſlovenly, naſty.*
Brogio'tto, *s. m. a kind of fig.*
Broglia're, *to embroil, to entangle.*
Bro'glio, *s. m. tumult, noiſe.*

BROLLO, *v.* Brullo.
BROLO, *a garland, a chaplet of flowers.*
BRO'NCIO, *s. m. anger, paſſion.*
Pigliare il broncio, *to fall in a paſſion.*
Tener broncio, *to fly into a paſſion.*
BRONCO, *s. m. ſtub or ſtump of a tree.*
Bronco, *conger, a ſort of fiſh.*
BRONCO'NE, *s. m. a branch or bough of a tree hewed down.*
Broncóne, *wine prop.*
Broncone, *a kind of pear.*
BRONTOLA'RE, *to grumble or mutter.*
BRONZI'NO, *adj. of the colour of copper or braſs.*
BRONZO, *s. m. caſt copper or braſs.*
BRUCA'RE, *to ſtrip off leaves.*
Brucáre, *to take off.*
Brucare, *to go away.*
Brucáre, *to ſcamper away, a ludicrous word.*
BRUCIA'RE, *to burn;*
Bruciare, *to itch, to ſmart.*
BRUCIA'TA, *s. f. roaſted cheſnut.*
BRUCIATA'JO, *he that ſells roaſted cheſnuts.*
BRU'CIO, *s. m. the ſame as* Bruco.
BRUCIOLA'TO, *adj. ſpoiled by the worms.*
BRU'CIOLO, *s. m. a little worm.*
Brúciolo, *ſhavings of wood.*
BRUCIO'RE, *ſmarting, ſore itching.*
BRUCO, *s. m. grub, caterpillar.*
BRUI'RE, *to rumble, as the guts do in one's belly.*
BRULICA'ME, *s. m. v.* Bulicame.
BRULICA'RE, *to ſtir up.*
BRULICHI'O, *s. m. motion, ſtirring.*
BRU'LLO, *naked, bare, poor.*
BRULLO'TTO, *s. m. fire ſhip.*
BRUMA, *s. f. mid-winter.*
BRUMA'LE, *adj. winterly.*
BRUMA'STO, *s. m. a kind of vine.*
BRUNA'ZZO, *adj. ſwarthy and ugly.*
BRUNE'TTO, *adj. browniſh, ſwarthy.*
BRUNE'ZZA, *s. f. blackneſs, ſwarthineſs.*
BRUNI'RE, *to burniſh.*
BRUNITO'JO, *s. m. burniſhing-ſtick.*
BRUNITO'RE, *s. m. a burniſher.*
BRUNITU'RA, *s. f. the act of burniſhing.*
BRUNO, *s. m. mourning.*
Portare il bruno, *to be in mourning.*
Bruno, *adj. brown, dark.*
Una bruna, *a brown maid or woman.*
Bruno, *over-caſt, gloomy.*
Viſta bruna, *a melancholy look.*
BRUNO'TTO, *adj. browniſh.*
BRUSCA, *s. f. a bruſh.*
BRUSCAME'NTE, *adv. bluntly, ſourly, ſnappiſhly.*
BRUSCHE'TTO, *adj. ſouriſh.*
BRUSCHE'ZZA, *ſourneſs, ſharpneſs.*
BRUSCO, *adj. ſour, tart, ſharp.*
Vin bruſco, *rough wine.*
Bruſco, *grim, crabbed, rough, harſh.*
Tempo bruſco, *ſharp weather.*
Bruſco, *s. m. feſcue, ſtraw, moat.*
Bruſco, *adv. ſourly, roughly.*
BRUSCOLI'NO, } *s. m. the leaſt feſcue.*
BRU'SCOLO, }
BRUSTOLA'RE, *v.* Abbruſtolare.
BRUTA'LE, *adj. brutiſh.*
BRUTALITA', *s. m. brutality.*
BRUTALME'NTE, *adv. brutally.*
BRUTO, *s. m. a brute, a beaſt.*
BRUTTAME'NTE, *adv. filthily, dirtily, villainouſly, ſhamefully, in an ugly manner.*
BRUTTAME'NTO, *s. m. filthineſs, naſtineſs.*
BRUTTÁ'RE, *to foul, to ſoil.*
BRUTTERI'A, *s. f. naſtineſs, filthineſs.*
BRUTTE'ZZA, *s. f. uglineſs, deformity.*
Bruttézza, *naſtineſs, filthineſs.*
BRUTTO, *adj. ugly, unſightly.*
Brutto, *foul, filthy.*
Brutto, *villainous, unworthy, baſe, ſordid, ſhameful.*
BRUTTO'RE, *s. m.* }
BRUTTU'RA, *s. f.* } *naſtineſs, filthineſs.*
BRUZZA'GLIA, *s. f. the rabble.*
BRUZZO, *s. m. the twilight in the evening.*
In ſul far bruzzo, *at the duſk of the evening.*
BU'A, *s. f. a word that children uſe when ſomething ails them.*
BUA'CCIO, *a large clumſy ox.*
Buaccio, *a dolt, a blockhead.*
BUASSA'GGINE, *s. f. dullneſs, aukwardneſs.*
BU'BBOLA, *s. f. a whoop or hoop, a bird ſo called.*
BUBBOLA'RE, *to bubble, to deceive.*
BU'BBOLE, *s. f. idle ſtories.*
BUBBOLO'NE, *a babbler.*
BUBBO'NE, *s. m. a ſore about the groin, a Wincheſter gooſe.*
BUBBU'LCA, *s. f.* }
BUBBÚLCA'TA, } *an acre of ground.*
BUCA, *s. f. a hole.*
Buca ſepolcrale, *the grave.*
Fare una buca in terra, *to die.*
Dov'è la buca è il granchio, *no fire without ſmoke.*
BUCACCHIA'RE, }
BUCA'RE, } *to make holes.*
BUCA'TA, *s. f. v.* Bucato.
BUCA'TO, *adj. bored, pierced.*
Bucáto, *s. m. lye to waſh with.*
Grembial di bucato, *a clean apron.*
Bucato, *as much linen as can be waſhed at one time.*
Riſciacquare il bucato, *to chide or reprimand.*
BUCATI'NO, *a ſmall waſhing.*
BU'CCHERO, *s. m. a veſſel made with an odoriferous kind of clay.*
BU'CCIA, *s. f. rind, bark.*
Buccia, *ſkin.*
Tutti d'una buccia, *all of the ſame caſt.*
BUCCIE'RE, *s. m. a butcher.* Obſ.
BU'CCINA, *s. f. a trumpet.*
BUCCINA'RE, *to ſound a trumpet.*
Si búccina, *they ſay, it is ſaid.*
BU'CCIO, *s. m. bark, rind, ſhell.*
BUCCIOLI'NA, *s. f. a thin rind.*
BUCCIO'SO, *adj. barky.*
BUCCIUO'LO, *s. m. the ſpace between the two joints or knots of a reed.*
BUCCO'LICA, *s. f. paſtoral ſongs or verſes.*
Penſare alla buccolica, *to think about having ſomething to eat.* A vulgar phraſe.
BUCCO'LICO, *adj. paſtoral.*
BUCE'LLO, *a young ox, a bullock.*
BUCENTO'RO, *s. m. the name of a ſtately ſhip or galley, in which the Doge of Venice goes to marry the Adriatic on Aſcenſion-day.*
BUCHERA'ME, *s. m. buckram,*
BUCHERA'RE, *to make holes.*
Bucheráre, *to ſeek for preferment.*
BUCHERA'TTOLA, *s. f. a very little hole.*
BUCHERA'TTOLO, *s. m. a ſmall hole.*
BUCICA'RE, *to move, to ſtir.*
BUCINAME'NTO, *s. m. whiſpering.*
Bucinaménto, *a tingling in one's ears.*
BUCINA'RE, *to whiſper.*
Si bùcina per la città, *they whiſper about the town.*
Che ſe ne bucina? *what do they ſay of it?*
BU'CINE, *s. m. a bow-net, a net to catch fiſh.*
BUCINE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall bow-net.*
BUCO, *s. m. a hole.*
BUCOLI'NO, *s. m. a little hole.*
BUDELLA'ME, *the bowels.*
BUDE'LLO, *s. m. gut; plural,* budella, *s. f.*
BUDRIE'RE, *s. m. a belt.*
BU'E, *s. m. an ox.*
Bue ſalvatico, *a wild bull.*
Bue, *a blockhead, a dull fellow.*
BUE'SSA, *s. f. an ignorant woman.*
BU'FALO, *v.* Búfolo.
BUFE'RA, *s. f. a whirlwind.*
BUFFA, *s. f. idle ſtory, trick, cheat.*
Fare una buffa, *to play a trick.*
Prendere a buffa, *to take in jeſt.*
Buffa, *the breathing-hole of a headpiece.*
Tirar giù la buffa, *to lay aſide all modeſty.*
BUFFA'RE, *to trifle, to joke, to jeſt.*
BUFFE'TTO, *s. m. a fillip.*
Pan buffetto, *a French roll.*
Buffétto, *a cupboard, ſide-board.*
BUFFO, *s. m. whiff; the act of blowing out a candle at once.*
BUFFONA'RE, *to play the buffoon.*
BUFFONCE'LLO, }
BUFFONCI'NO, } *s. m. diminutive of* buffone, *a ſcoffer.*
BUFFO'NE, *s. m. a buffoon, a jeſter.*
Far doſſo di buffone, *to put up an affront.*
BUFFONEGGIA'RE, *to play the buffoon.*
BUFFONERI'A, *s. f. ſcurrility, buffoonry, drollery.*
BUFOLA'CCIO, *a clumſy buffalo.*
Bufolaccio, *a clumſy raſcal.*
BUFFOLA'TA, *a race anciently run with buffaloes.*
BU'FOLO, *s. m. a buffalo.*
Pelle di bufolo, *buff-ſkin.*
BUFOLO'NE, *s. m. augm. of* búfolo.
BUFONCHIA'RE, *to grumble.*
BUGIA'NO, *an unmannerly man.* Obſ.
BUGI'A, *s. f. a lye, a fib.*
Bugia, *a hand-candleſtick.*
BUGIARDA'CCIO, *augment of* bugiárdo.
BUGIARDAME'NTE, *falſely.*
BUGIA'RDA, *s. f.* }
BUGIA'RDO, *s. m.* } *a liar.*
Bugiardo, *adj. falſe, untrue.*
BUGIARDO'NE, *s. m. a great liar.*
BUGIARDUO'LO, *s. m. a little liar.*
BUGIA'RE, *to tell fibs.*
Bugiare, *to pierce a hole.*
BUGIE'TTA, *s. f. a little lye.*
BUGIGA'TTO, }
BUGIGA'TTOLO, } *a darking place.*

BU'GIO,

BU'GIO, *adj. bored, that has a hole.*
BUGIO'NE, *s. m. a great lye.*
BUGIU'ZZA, *s. f. a little lye.*
BUGLIUO'LO, *s. m. a little barrel.*
BUGLO'SSA, *s. f. bugloſs, ox-tongue.*
BUGNO, *s. m. a bee-hive.*
BU'GNOLA, *s. f.* }
BU'GNOLO, *s. m.* } *a great wicker to keep corn in.*
BUJA'CCIO, *s. m. frightful darkneſs.*
BUJE'TTO, *adj. a little darkiſh.*
BUI'NO, *adj. of or belonging to an ox or cow.*
BUJO, *s. m. darkneſs.*
Stare al bujo, *to be in darkneſs.*
Fare le coſe al bujo, *to act inconſiderately.*
Bujo, *adj. dark, gloomy.*
Notte buja, *a dark night.*
Bujo, *hard to underſtand, obſcure.*
BUJO'RE, *s. m. darkneſs.*
BUJO'SE, *a cant word for priſons.*
BULBO, *s. m. bulb.*
BULDRIA'NA, *s. f. harlot, whore.*
BULICA'ME, *s. m. a ſource.*
BULICA'RE, *to bubble.*
BU'LIMA, *s. f. a great crowd.*
BU'LIMO, *s. m. canine hunger.*
BULI'NO, *s. m. a burin.*
BULLA, *v.* Bolla.
BULLE'TTA, *s. f. a billet or ticket.*
Bullétta della ſanità, *a certificate of health.*
Tirar le bollette, *to draw lots.*
Bullétta, *a ſtud.*
Bullétta, *warrant.*
BULLETTI'NA, *s. f.* }
BULLETTI'NO, *s. m.* } *dim. of* bulletta.
BULSI'NA, *s. f.* }
BULSI'NO, *s. m.* } *ſtraitneſs of breath; purſineſs.*
BOUNACCO'RDO, *s. m. a muſical ſtringed inſtrument.*
BUONAGURA'TO, *adj. lucky.*
BUONAME'NTE, *adv. truly, really.*
BUONAVO'GLIA, *s. m. a man that takes money for to be a galley-ſlave.*
BUONDA'TO, *adj. abundance.*
Buondáto, *adv. much.*
BUONO, *adj. good.*
Buono, *ſimple, innocent.*
Buono, *wholeſome, fit, commodious.*
Buone parole, *fair words.*
Buono, *favourable, propitious.*
Gli diede una buona ſomma di danari, *he gave him a great ſum of money.*
Di buone fede, *ſincerely, candidly.*
Di buon volere, *unanimouſly.*
Buondì, *good day.*
Di buona voglia, *willingly.*
Buono, *s. m. good, advantage, benefit.*
Colle buone, *with fair and good words.*
Trattare colle buone, *to uſe one kindly.*
Far buono, *to give one credit for.*
Far buono, *to grant.*
BURANE'SE, *s. f. a kind of ſweet grapes.*
BURATTE'LLO, *a bolting cloth for meal.*
BURATTI'NO, *s. m. a puppet.*
Giuoco di burattini, *a puppet ſhow.*
BURA'TTO, *s. m. a bolter.*
BURBA'NZA, *s. f. oſtentation, parade, pomp.*
BURBANZA'RE, *to brag, to boaſt.*
BURBANZE'SCO, }
BURBANZIE'RE, } *adj. proud, haughty.*
BURBANZO'SO, *adj. vain-glorious, haughty.*
BU'RBERA, *s. f. a crane to raiſe weights.*
BU'RBERO, *adj. crabbed, ſullen, ſurly.*
Viſo burbero, *a proud and angry face.*
Andare alla burchia, *to ſteal, to copy after another.*
BURCHIE'LLO, *s. f. a boat.*
BU'RCHIO, *s. m. a freſh-water boat.*
BURE'LLA, *s. f. dungeon, priſon.* Obſ.
BURIA'NO, *appellative of a particular kind of wine.*
BURIA'SSO, *a boaſter.*
BURLA, *s. f. jeſt, banter.*
BURLA'RE, *to laugh at, to banter.*
Burlarſi, *to make nothing of, to laugh at.*
Burlárſi, *to joke to be in jeſt.*
BURLATO'RE, *s. m. a banterer.*
BURLE'SCO, }
BURLE'VOLE, *adj.* } *facetious, merry, comical.*
BURLIE'RO, *adj. merry, comical.*
BURLONA'CCIO, *s. m. a ſilly jeſter.*
BURLO'NE, *s. m. a banterer.*
BURRA'SCA, *s. f. tempeſt, ſtorm.*
Correr burraſca, *to run a riſk.*
BURRA'TO, *s. m. a rocky place.*
BURRO, *s. m. butter.*
BURRO'NE, *s. m. a cliff.*
BURRO'SO, *adj. buttery.*
BUSBACCA'RE, *to deceive, to cheat.*
BUSBACCHERI'A, *s. f. craft, wile.*
BUSBA'CCO, }
BUSBACCO'NE, *s. m.* } *deceiver, cheat.*
BUSBO, *s. m. cheat, ſharper.*
BUSCA, *s. f. queſt.*
Andare alla buſca, *to go a-begging.*
BUSCALFA'NA, *s. f. a ſorry horſe or mare.*
BUSCA'RE, *to hunt after, to endeavour to get, to prowl.*
BUSCHE'TTE, *s. f. little ſticks or ſtraw.*
BUSCIO'NE, *s. f. a buſh of thorns.*
BUSCO, *s. m. the ſhoot of a tree.*
BUSCOLI'NO, *s. m. an atom or mote.*
BUSE'CCHIA, *s. f.* }
BUSE'CCHIO. *s. m.* } *garbage, tripes.*
BUSNA, *s. f. an inſtrument to play upon.*
BUSO, *adj. empty, vain.*
BUSO'NE, *s. m. a kind of inſtrument to play upon.*
BUSSA, *s. f. trouble, grief, labour.*
Buſſa, *blow, ſtroke.*
BUSSAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of knocking, of giving blows.*
BUSSA'RE, *to knock.*
Buſsáre alla porta, *to knock at the door.*
BUSSATO'RE, *one that knocks.*
BUSSE, *s. f. pl. thumps, blows.*
BUSSE'TTO, *s. m. a mallet.*
BUSSO, *s. m. noiſe.*
Buſſo, *care, ſolicitude.* Obſ.
Buſſo, *box-tree or box-wood.*
BU'SSOLA, *s. f. the mariner's needle.*
Perder la buſſola, *to be at a loſs, to deſpair.*
BUSIO'NE, *s. f. a wind-inſtrument of muſick formerly uſed.*
BUSTO, *s. m. a buſt.*
Buſto, *ſtays, bodice.*
BUTI'RRO, *s. m. butter.*
BUTTA'RGA, *s. f. caviary, botargo.*
BUTTA'RE, *to throw, to fling away.*
BUTTERA'TO, *adj. pitted with the ſmall-pox.*
BU'TTERO, *s. m. a mark that a top makes with its peg.*
Búttero, *pock-holes.*
BUTTERO'SO, *adj. pitted with the ſmall-pox.*
BU'TURO, *s. m. a kind of fat clay.*
BUZZICA'RE, *to ſtir, to move, to ſneak along, to ſneak away ſlowly.*
Buzzicáre, *to whiſper.*
BUZZICCHI'O, *a little noiſe.*
BUZZO, *s. m. belly. A low word.*
Buzzo, *a pincuſhion.*
BUZZO'NE, *adj. big bellied. A low word.*
Buzzóne, *a glutton. A low word.*

C.

C *In Italian, before* A, O, U, *before* H, *and before any conſonant, has a hard ſound like* K *in Engliſh.* C *before* E, *and before* I *has the ſame ſound that* Ch *in the words* cheſnut *and* chick.

Ca, *ſ. f. houſe.* Obſ. except in *Ca del Diavolo,* hell.

Ca'bala, *ſ. f. cabala.*

Cabali'sta, *ſ. m. a cabaliſt.*

Cabali'stico, *adj. myſterious.*

Cacaccia'no, *a ſenſeleſs fellow.*

Cacajuo'la, *ſ. f. diarrhœa.*

Cacaleri'a, *ſ. f. ſaid jocularly inſtead of* Cavelleria, *horſemanſhip, or chivalry.*

Cacalocco ! *an interjection of wonder.*

Caca'o, *ſ. m. v.* Caccáo.

Cacapensie'ri, *a raiſer of imaginary difficulties. A low word.*

Ca'care, *to void.*

Cacasa'ngue, *a diſſentery.*

Cacaso'do, *a ſtiff conceited fellow.*

Cacaste'cchi, *a niggardly fellow.*

Cacatame'nte, *adv. ſlowly and awkwardly.*

Cacate'ssa, *a filthy proſtitute.*

Cacato'jo, *ſ. m. a neceſſary houſe.*

Cacatu'ra, *ſ. f. the action of one that eaſes himſelf.*

Cacca, *cack, as children ſay when they want to void.*

Cacca, *blear-eyedneſs.*

Caccaba'ldole, *blandiſhments.*

Cacca'o, *ſ. m. a fruit in India like an almond.*

Caçchiate'lla, *ſ. f. thin cake.*

Cacchio'ne, *ſ. m. drone.*

Cacchióne, *maggot.*

Caçchiono'so, *full of maggots.*

Ca'ccia, *ſ. f. hunting, chaſing.*

Caccia, *huntſmen.*

Prender caccia, *to fly away.*

Caccia, *game, any thing taken in hunting.*

Andare in caccia, *to go after.*

Mettere in caccia, *to chaſe.*

Cacccia, *chaſe at tennis.*

Cacciadia'voli, *ſ. m. a conjurer.*

Cacciagio'ne, *ſ. f. game, veniſon.*

Cacciagióne, *hunting, chaſing.*

Boſco da cacciagióne, *a wood for hunting.*

Cacciagióne, *chaſe, purſuit.*

Cacciame'nto, *ſ. m. the act of expelling.*

Caccia're, *to hunt, to chaſe.*

Cacciáre, *to chaſe, to purſue.*

Cacciáre, *to turn out, to ſend away.*

Cacciar di caſa, *to turn out of doors.*

Cacciáre, *to put or drive out.*

Un chiodo caccia l'altro, *one nail drives another.*

Cacciar gli occhi ad uno, *to pull one's eyes out.*

Cacciáre, *to drive in, to thruſt in.*

Caccia'tà, *ſ. f. expulſion.*

Cacciato'ja, *ſ. f. pincers.*

Cacciato're, *a hunter.*

Cacciatóre, *a chaſer, a driver.*

Cacciatri'ce, *a huntreſs.*

Ca'ccole, *ſ. f. plur. the matter that runs out of blear eyes.*

Caccolo'so, *adj. blear-eyed.*

Cachere'llo, *ſ. m. tredles of a ſheep, crotels of a rabbit or hare, the dung of a mouſe.*

Cacheri'a, *ſ. f. affectation.*

Cacherò'so, *adj. quaint, nice.*

Far il cacheróſo, *to ſet up for a beau.*

Cachessi'a, *ſ. f. a bad diſpoſition of the body by bad diet, or long ſickneſs.*

Cachetti'co, *adj. hectick.*

Cachi'nno, *ſ. m. loud laugh.*

Ca'cio, *ſ. m. cheeſe.*

Eſſer pane e cacio, *to be intimate.*

Cacita', *ſ. f. a diſeaſe that comes in women's breaſts.*

Caciuo'la, *ſ. f. any flat round cheeſe.*

Cacografi'a, *ſ. f. fault in writing.*

Cacu'me, *ſ. m. top, ſummit.*

Cada'vere, } *ſ. m. a dead body.*
Cada'vero, }

Cade'nte, *adj. falling.*

Cadente, *deficient, wanting.*

Cadenza, *cadence, a muſical word.*

Cade're, *to fall.*

Far cader morto, *to knock down dead.*

Cadére, *to happen, to fall out.*

Cader nell' ánimo, *to come into one's mind.*

Cader per mano, *to come into one's hands by chance, to meet with.*

Cadere in diſcórſo, *to come to talk.*

Cadere in taglio, *to ſell conveniently.*

Cadére, *to decline, to decay.*

Cadére, *to belong to.*

Non cade a voi il riprendermi, *'tis not your buſineſs to correct me.*

Cadere in bocca al cane, *to miſcarry in his deſigns.*

Cade'tto, *ſ. m. a cadet, a younger brother. A French word lately introduced in Italy.*

Cade'vole, *adj. frail, brittle.*

Cadime'nto, *ſ. m. fall.*

Cadimento, *fall, deſtruction.*

Cadiménto, *deſpondence.*

Ca'dmia, *ſ. f. braſs-ore.*

Caduce'o, *ſ. m. Mercury's wand.*

Caducita', *ſ. f. frailty.*

Cadu'co, *adj. frail, periſhable.*

Mal caduco, *the falling-ſickneſs.*

Cadu'no, *adj. each one, every one.*

Cadu'ta, *ſ. f. fall.*

Cadute'lla, *ſ. f. a light fall.*

Cadúto, *abject, faint, caſt down.*

Caffa're, *to make an odd number with the dice.*

Caffe', *ſ. m. coffee.*

Caffè, *coffee-houſe.*

Caffetta'no, *ſ. m. a ſhepherd's frock.*

Caffettie'ra, *ſ. m. coffee-pot.*

Caffo, *ſ. m. an odd number.*

Numero caffo, *an odd number.*

Caffo, *ſingular, rare, choice.*

Io ſono il caffo degli ſciagurati, *I am the moſt unfortunate in the world.*

Giuocare a pari e a caffo, *to play at even or odd.*

Cagge'nte, *adj. falling.*

Ca'ggere, obſ. *v.* Cadére.

Gagiona'mento, *ſ. m. cauſe.*

Cagiona're, *to cauſe, to occaſion.*

Cagionáre, *to impute, to charge with.*

Cagionato're, *he that cauſes.*

Cagionce'lla, *ſ. f. a little cauſe or pretence.*

Cagio'ne, *ſ. f. cauſe, occaſion, motive.*

Cagióne, *excuſe, apology.*

Trovar cagióne, *to find ſome reaſon.*

Cagióne, *want of health.*

Prender cagióne, *to take the opportunity.*

Por cagione ad uno, *to lay to one's charge.*

Cagione'vole, *adj. crazy, ſickly, valetudinary, indiſpoſed, not well.*

Cagiono'so, *v.* Cagionevole.

Cagionu'zza, *ſ. f. a trifling cauſe.*

Caglia're, *to quail in one's courage.*

Cagna, *ſ. f. a bitch.*

Cagna'ccio, } *augmentatives of* Cane.
Cagna'zzo, }

Cagneggia're, *to ſhow cruelty.*

Gagnescame'nte, *adv. in a ſurly manner, ſurlily.*

Cagne'sco, *adj. of or belonging to a dog, doggiſh, curriſh.*

Cagne'tto, *ſ. m. a little dog or puppy.*

Cagno'la, *ſ. f.* } *a little puppy bitch.*
Cagnole'tta, }

Cagnole'tto, *ſ. m. a little dog.*

Cagnoli'no, *ſ. dim. of* Cagnuólo.

Cagno'tto, *ſ. m. a brave, a hectoring blade.*

Cagno'tto, }
Cagnu'ccio, } *a little dog, a puppy.*
Cagnuo'lo, *ſ. m.* }

Cai'cco, *ſ. m. a ſort of little ſhip.*

Caima'ne, *ſ. m. a kind of alligator.*

Cai'na, *ſ. f. a place in hell where traitors are tormented.*

Cala, *ſ. f. bay, a road for ſhips.*

Calabro'ne, *ſ. m. a hornet.*

Calafata're, *to calk, to calk a ſhip, to ſtop her cracks.*

Calafa'to, *ſ. m. calker, one that calks ſhips.*

Calama'ja, *ſ. f.* o Calama'jo, *ſ. m. the name of an eatable fiſh on the coaſts of Italy.*

Calama'jo,

CALAMA'JO, *s. m. an ink-horn.*
CALAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of going down; deſcent, ſteepneſs.*
CALAMI'STRO, *s. m. criſping pin.*
CALAMI'TA, *s. f. the loadſtone.*
Calamíta, *the needle of the compaſs.*
CALAMITA', *calamity.*
CALAMITA'RE, *to rub iron on the loadſtone to make it imbibe of its power.*
CALAMITO'SO, *adj. calamitous.*
CALAMI'TRA, *s. f. load ſtone, obſ.*
CA'LAMO, *s. m. a reed, a cane.*
CALA'NDRA, *s. f. a ſort of lark.*
CALANDRI'NO, *s. m. a ſimpleton.*
Far calandrino qualcheduno, *to make ſomebody believe that the moon is made of green cheeſe.*
CALA'NDRO, *s. m. v.* Calandra.
CALA'PPIO, *s. m. a ſliding knot.*
CALA'RE, *to deſcend.*
Calare le vele, *to ſtrike ſail.*
Calar giú, *to go down.*
Calarſi ad una coſa, *to yield.*
Caláre, *to decreaſe, to wear away.*
Nel calar del giorno, *towards the evening.*
La luna cala, *the moon wanes.*
Caláre, *to fall in its price or value.*
Caláre, *to ebb or flow, as the tide.*
Calarla a qualcheduno, *to play ſomebody a trick.*
Calare, *to be light, not of full weight.*
CALA'TA, *s. f. deſcent, or ſteep ſide.*
Calata, *abatement, leſſening, fall.*
CALCA, *s. f. croud, preſs, multitude.*
In calca, *in a croud.*
Meſcolarſi della calca, *to croud in.*
CALCAGNA'RE, *to run away.*
CALCA'GNO, *s. m. the heel.*
Pagar di calcágna, *to run away.*
CALCAME'NTO, *s. m. trampling, preſſing, treading upon.*
CALCA'RA, *s. f. a kind of oven or furnace to calcine vitreous matter in.*
CALCA'RE, *to preſs, to weigh down, to tread upon.*
Calcáre, *to oppreſs, to keep under.*
CALCATAME'NTE, *adv. cloſe, cloſely.*
CALCA'TO, *adj. preſſed.*
Luogo calcáto, *a place crouded with people.*
Via calcáta, *the high-way or road.*
CALCATO'RE, *s. m. a treader.*
Calcator d'uva, *a treader of grapes.*
CALCATRE'PPO, CALCATRE'PPOLO, *s. m. ſtar-thiſtle, or St. Barnabas thiſtle.*
CALCATRI'CE, *s. f. a woman treader.*
Calcatrice, *a cocatrice.*
CALCATU'RA, *s. f. treading.*
CALCE, *s. f. the part of the lance next or below that part graſped by the warrior in battle.*
CALCEDO'NIO, *s. m. v.* Calcidònio.
CALCE'SE, *s. m. a ſtep in a ſhip.*
CALCESTRU'ZZO, *s. m. cement, mortar.*
CALCE'TTO, *s. m. a ſock.*
CALCIA'NTE, *s. m. he that plays at calcio.*
CALCICA'RE, *to refuſe, to reſiſt.*
Calcicare, *to trample, to tread.*
CALCIDO'NIO, *s. m. a kind of precious ſtone.*
CALCI'NA, *s. f. lime.*
CALCINA'CCIO, *s. m. rubbiſh of old ruinous houſes.*
CALCINA'RE, *to calcine.*
CALCINATU'RA, CALCINAZIO'NE, *s. f. calcination.*
CA'LCIO, *s. m. a kick.*
Dar de' calci, *to kick.*
Calcio, *the foot.*
Dar calci alle richezze, *to deſpiſe riches.*
Dar calci al vento, *to be hanged.*
Io non voglio queſto calcio in gola; *I don't love to be in your debt.*
Calcio, *a game uſed in Florence of foot-ball.*
CALCITRA'RE, *to kick.*
Calcitráre, *to reſiſt, to refuſe.*
CALCITRO'SO, *adj. kicking.*
CALCOLA'RE, *to calculate.*
CALCOLATO'RE, *s. m. accountant.*
CA'LCOLE, *s. f. a weaver's treadle.*
CALCOLERIA, *s. f. the art of caſting accounts.*
CA'LCOLO, *s. m. calculation.*
Cálcolo, *a little pebble or gravel ſtone.*
Calcolo, *the ſtone in the reins or bladder.*
CALCOLO'SO, *adj. full of pebble ſtones.*
CALCULA'RE, Obſ. Calcoláre.
CA'LCULO, Obſ. *v.* Calcolo.
CALDA, *s. f. the hotteſt hour of the day.*
Calda, *the act of heating.*
Batter due chiodi ad una calda, *to kill two birds with one ſtone.*
Calde alleſſe, *hot boiled cheſnuts.*
Calde arroſte, *hot roaſted cheſnuts.*
CALDA'JA, *s. f.* CALDA'JO, *s. m. chaldron, kettle.*
CALDAME'NTE, *adv. hotly, ardently, vehemently, earneſtly.*
CALDA'NA, *s. f. the hotteſt hour of the day.*
Caldána, *an infirmity gotten by heat.*
CALDANI'NO, *dim. of* Caldáno.
CALDA'NO, *s. m. a brazier for fire.*
CALDANU'ZZO, *s. m. a little brazier.*
CALDEGGIA'RE, *to favour, to aid.*
CALDERA'JO, *s. m. brazier, tinker.*
CALDERE'LLO, CALDERI'NO, *s. m. the gold or thiſtle-finch.*
CALDERO'NE, *s. m. a kettle, a great kettle.*
CALDERO'TTO, *s. m. a pot, a ſeething pot.*
CALDERU'GIO, *s. m. a gold-finch.*
CALDERUO'LA, *s. f. a ſkillet.*
CALDE'TTO, *adj. milk-warm, ſomewhat hot.*
CALDE'ZZA, *s. f. warmth, warmneſs.*
Caldézza, *fervency, earneſtneſs.*
CALDITA', *s. f. heat.*
CALDO, *s. m. heat.*
Fa caldo, *it is hot.*
Morir di caldo, *to be extremely hot.*
Caldo, *heat, ardour, vehemence.*
Caldo, *adj. hot; warm.*
Caldo, *affectionate, kind, fervent, earneſt.*
Caldo, *luſtful, letcherous.*
Cagna calda, *a proud bitch.*
Caldo caldo, *adv. in a moment.*
CALDU'CCIO, *s. m. a ſmall heat.*
CALDU'RA, *s. f. heat, ſultry heat.*
CALEFATA'RE, *to calk, to calk ſhips.*
CALEFA'TO, *s. m. a calker.*
CALEFFA'RE, *to laught at;* Obſ.
CALENDA'RIO, *s. m. a calendar.*
CALE'NDE, *s. f.* CALE'NDI, *calends.*
CALENZUO'LO, *s. m. a gold-finch.*
CALE'RE, *ver. imperf. to care, to have a reſpect for.*
Non ve ne caglia, *don't trouble yourſelf about it.*
Il voſtro onore mi cale, *I am jealous of your honour.*
Mettere in non cale, *not to care.*
Di quel che non ti cale, non dir nè ben nè male, *don't meddle with what concerns you not.*
CALE'SSE, CALE'SSO, *calaſh, caleche.*
CALE'STRO, *s. m. ſteril ground.*
CALE'TTA, *s. f. a ſlice, a bit.*
CALI'A, *s. f. bits of gold.*
Calía, *a jot, nothing.*
Nè liſca nè calía, *nothing at all.*
CALI'BRO, *s. m. the bore of a gun.*
CA'LICE, *s. m. chalice, communion cup.*
Cálice, *a drinking-glaſs.* Poet.
CALICE'TTO, *ſmall chalice or cup.*
CALICIO'NE, *s. m. marchpane-cake.*
CALIDITA', *s. f. heat, warmth.*
CA'LIDO, *adj. hot, warm.*
CALI'FFO, *s. m. caliph, the king of the Saracens.*
CALIGA'RE, *to grow dark, or miſty.*
CALI'GINE, *s. f. miſt, fog.*
Caligine, *blindneſs, ignorance.*
CALIGINO'SO, *adj. dark, miſty.*
CALI'SSE, *s. f. a kind of woollen-cloth.*
CALLA, CALLA'JA, *s. f. entrance, paſſage.*
CALLAJE'TTA, *narrow paſſage.*
CALLAJUO'LA, *s. f. a net or ſnare to lay at any paſſage.*
CALLA'RE, *s. m. v.* Callája.
CALLE, *s. m. path, road, ſtreet, paſſage.*
CALLO, *s. m. corn, calloſity.*
Far il callo, *to uſe one's ſelf.*
CALLO'NE, *s. m. a paſſage.*
CALLORI'A, *s. f. the act of dunging fields.*
CALLOSITA', *s. f. calloſity.*
CALLO'SO, *adj. full of corns.*
Callóſo, *firm, hard.*
CALMA, *s. f. a calm.*
Calma di mente, *calmneſs.*
CALMA'RE, *to calm, to quiet, to appeaſe.*
Calmáto. *adj. calmed, appeaſed.*
Calmone, *s. m. cant language, ſuch as rogues uſe among themſelves.*
In calmone, *adv. in cant, gibberiſhly.*
CALO, *s. m. decay, diminution, abatement.*
Il calo dell' acqua, *the ebb of the water.*
CALO'GNA, *s. f. calumny.* Obſ.
CALOG'NA'RE, *to calumniate.* Obſ.
CALONACA'TO, e CALONICA'TO, Obſ. *v.* Canonicáto.
CALONA'CO, e CALO'NICO, Obſ. *v.* Canónico.
CALONNIATO'RE, *v.* Calunniatore.
CALO'RE, *s. m. heat, warmth.*
CALORI'A, *s. f. little heat.*
CALORI'FICO, *adj. heating.*
CALORO'SO, *adj. very hot.*
CALO'SCIO, *adj. tender, young, ſoft.*
CALPESTAME'NTO, *s. m. adj. the act of trampling upon.*

CALPESTA'RE, *to tread or trample under foot.*
Calpeſtáre, *to ſlight, to ſcorn.*
CALPESTA'TA, *s. f. high-road, beaten road.*
CALPESTI'O, *s. m. the repeated act of ſtamping with the feet.*
CALPE'STO, *the ſame as* calpeſtato, *part. of* calpeſtare. Poetical.
CALTERI'RE, *to fetch the ſkin off.*
Calteríto, *impure, unclean, foul.*
CALTERITU'RA, *s. f. excoriation.*
CALVA'RE, *to make bald.*
CALVA'RSI, *to become bald.*
CALU'CO, *poor, wretched.* Obſ.
CALVE'LLO, *a kind of barley.*
CALVE'ZZA, *s. f. baldneſs.*
CALU'GINE, *s. f. the firſt down of birds.*
CALVI'ZIO, *s m. baldneſs.*
CALUMA'RE, *to veer the cable.*
CALU'NNIA, *calumny.*
CALUNNIA'RE, *to calumniate.*
CALUNNIATO'RE, *calumniator.*
CALUNNIOSAME'NTE, *adv. falſly.*
CALUNNIO'SO, *adj. calumnious.*
CALVO, *adj. bald, bald pated.*
CALU'RA, *s. f. heat.* Obſ.
CALURI'A, *s. f. the act of dunging a field.*
CALZA, *s. f. ſtocking.*
Calza, *the bag of a pipe.*
Calza, *a ſtrainer or ſtraining bag.*
Calza, *a gliſter-pipe.*
Tirar le calze, *to die.* Vulgar.
CALZA'CCIA, *s. f. old ſtocking.*
CALZAJUO'LO, *s. m. a ſhoe-maker.*
CALZAME'NTO, *s. m. ſhoes and ſtockings, any thing that covers the leg and foot.*
CALZA'NTE, *adj. that comes on eaſily.*
Scarpa calzante, *a ſhoe that fits well.*
CALZA'RE, *to put on ſhoes and ſtockings.*
Queſto non mi calza, *I like it not.*
Calzáre, *s. m. ſhoes and ſtockings.*
CALZARE'TTO, }
CALZARI'NO, } *buſkin.*
CALZA'TO, *adj. that has ſhoes and ſtockings on.*
CALZATO'JA, *s. m. a ſhoeing-piece.*
CALZERO'NE, }
CALZERO'TTO, } *woollen ſocks.*
CALZETTA, *s. f. ſtocking, hoſe.*
CALZETTA'JO, *s. m. hoſier.*
CALZI'NO, *s. m. ſtocking, hoſe.*
CALZO, *s. m. the fitting well of ſhoes.*
CALZOLA'JO, *s. m. ſhoe-maker.*
CALZOLERI'A, *s. m. a ſhoe-maker's ſhop.*
CALZO'NI, *s. m. plur. breeches.*
CALZUO'LO, *s. m. ferrel.*
CAMA'GLIO, *s. m. the neck-piece of a coat of mail.*
CAMALEO'NTE, CAMELEO'NTE, *camelion.*
CAMAMI'LLA, *s. f. the herb camomile.*
CAMAMILLI'NO, *adj. of camomile.*
CAMANGIA'RE, *s. m. food, meat.*
Camangiáre, *all ſorts of herbs good to eat.*
CAMANGIARE'TTO, *s. m. dainty things.*
CAMARLINGA'TICO, }
CAMARLINGA'TO, *s. m.* } *the office of a high-chamberlain.*
CAMARLI'NGO, o CAMERLI'NGO, *s. m. chamberlain.*
Camarlingo, *valet de chambre.* Not uſed in this ſenſe.
CAMARLI'NGA, *chamber-maid.* Obſ.
CAMA'TO, *s. m. a ſtaff or ſtick.*
CAMAU'RO, *s. m. the Pope's triple crown.*
CAMBIA'BILE, *adj. changeable.*
CAMBIADO'RE, *s. m. a banker.*
CAMBIAME'NTO, *s. m. alteration, change, viciſſitude.*
CAMBIA'RE, *to turn, to change, to alter.*
Cambiar di camicia, *to ſhift one's ſelf.*
Cambiar penne, *to caſt the feathers.*
Cambiáre, *to change money.*
Cambiárſi, *to change colour.*
CAMBIATO'RE, *s. m. a banker.*
CAMBIATU'RA, *s. m. change.*
CA'MBIO, *s. m. change, exchange.*
Cógliere in cambio, *to be miſtaken.*
In cambio, *adv. inſtead.*
Lettera di cambio, *a bill of exchange.*
Cambio ſecco, *exchange of money without allowance.*
Render il cambio, *to requite.*
CAMBRA'JA, *s. m. cambrick cloth.*
CAMELE'ONTE, *s. m. v.* Camaleonte.
CA'MERA, *s. m. chamber, room.*
Camera locanda, *lodgings ready furniſhed.*
Cámera di letto, *bed-chamber.*
Cámera d'udienza, *audience-chamber.*
Cámera terrena, *parlour.*
Cámera di poppa, *a cabin.*
Cámera, *chamber to keep publick writings in.*
CAMERA'CCIA, *s. f. a degrading augmentative of* Cámera; *an ugly room.*
CAMERA'LE, *adj. pertaining to the chamber.*
CAMERA'TA, *club, ſociety.*
Un cameráta, *camarade, comrade.*
CAMERE'LLA, }
CAMERE'TTA, } *dim. of* CAMERA.
CAMERIE'RA, *s. f. chamber-maid.*
CAMERIE'RE, *s. m. groom.*
CAMERI'NO, *s. m. chamber, cloſet.*
CAMERLI'NGO, *s. m. a chamberlain.*
CAMERO'TTO, *s. m. a little room.*
Camerótto, *dungeon.*
CA'MICE, *s. m. albe, a prieſt's garment of white linen.*
CAMICE'TTA, *s. f. dim. of* Camícia.
CAMI'CIA, *s. f. ſhirt, ſhift, ſmock.*
CAMICIO'NE, *s. m.* }
CAMICIO'TTO, *s. m.* }
CAMICIUO'LA, *s. f.* } *a looſe linen upper veſt, waiſtcoat.*
Cammellíno, *s. m. cloth ſo called.*
CAMMELLO, *s. m. a camel.*
CAMME'O, *s. m. cameo.*
CAMMINA'NTE, *adj. a traveller.*
CAMMINA'RE, *to walk, to travel.*
CAMMINA'TA, *s. f. a hall.* Obſ.
Cammináta, *a walk.*
CAMMINATO'RE, *s. m. walker.*
CAMMI'NO, *s. m. way, road.*
Cammíno, *journey.*
Cammíno, *a day's journey.*
Mettere un negozio in cammino, *to ſet a thing a-going.*
Cammíno, *a chimney.*
CAMI'SCIA, *v.* Camícia.
CAMO, *s. m. bridle, bit, rein.*
CAMOJA'RDO, *a kind of camlet.*
CAMO'RRO, *s. m. a clown.*
CAMOSCIA'RE, *to tan.*
CAMO'SCIO, *s. m. chamois leather.*
CAMO'ZZA, *s. f. wild goat, chamois.*
CAMPA'GNA, *s. f. the country.*
Campagna, *a campaign.*
Metterſi in campagna, *to take the field.*
Campágna, *a plain, open country.*
CAMPAGNUO'LO, }
CAMPAJUO'LO, } *adj. of fields, rural.*
Un campagnúolo, *a country man.*
Legge campajuola, *the agrarian law.*
CAMPA'LE, *pertaining to the field.*
Giornata campale, *battle, fight.*
CAMPA'NA, *s. f. a bell.*
Campána, *alembick, ſtill.*
Campána, *a tympan in building.*
Far la campana d'un pezzo, *to do a thing at once.*
Suonare le campane, *to ring the bells.*
Aver le campane groſſe, *to be thick of hearing.*
Campána, *a glaſs bell.*
CAMPANA'CCIO, *s. m. a bell to hang at the cow's or ram's neck.*
CAMPANA'JO, *s. m. a bell-man, a bell-ringer, a bell-founder.*
CAMPANE'LLA, *s. f.*
CAMPANELLI'NO, *s. m.*
CAMPANE'LLO, *s. m.*
CAMPANELLO'TTA, *s. f.* } *dim. of* campana.
Campanélla, *a door-clapper like a ring.*
Campanélla, *bell-flower, or blue-bell.*
Calze a campanelle, *ſtockings that hang down.*
CAMPANI'LE, *s. m. belfry, ſteeple.*
CAMPANILU'ZZO, *a little ſteeple.*
CAMPANO'NE, *augm. of* Campána.
CAMPANU'ZZA, *v.* Campanélla.
CAMPA'RE, *to ſave, to deliver, to preſerve.*
Campáre, *to eſcape, to ſhun.*
Campar dallar giuſtizia, *to fly from juſtice.*
Non ne campò uno, *not one eſcaped.*
Campare, *to live.*
CAMPEGGIA'RE, *to encamp.*
Campeggiáre, *to ſhine, to heighten, to ſet off.*
In queſto diſcorſo ha fatto campeggiare la ſua eloquenza, *he ſhowed his eloquence in this ſpeech.*
CAMPERE'CCIO, *adj. wild, rural.*
CAMPERE'LLO, *dim.* di campo.
CAMPE'STRE, }
CAMPE'STRO, } *rural, ruſtical.*
Vita campeſtre, *a country life.*
Uomo campeſtre, *a country man.*
Battaglia campeſtre, *a field battle.*
CAMPICE'LLO, *s. m. little field.*
CAMPIDO'GLIO, *s. m. the Capitol.*
CAMPI'O, *adj. rural, ruſtical.*
Campío, *even ground.*
CAMPIO'NE, *a champion.*
Campióne, *a journal, a day-book.*
CAMPIONE'SSA, *s. f. championeſs.*
CAMPI'RE, *to paint the bottoms of pictures, ſuch as the ſky or the air.*
CAMPITELLO, *dim. of* Campo.
CAMPO, *s. m. a field, a piece of ground.*
Campo, *a ſquare, a large place.*
Campo, *field where armies engage.*
Levar il campo, *to decamp.*

Campo,

Campo, *field or ground in a coat of arms.*
Prender campo, *to grow ſtronger.*
Campo, *matter to diſcourſe upon.*
Dar campo, *to give an opportunity.*
Dar campo aperto, *to give free acceſs.*
CAMPORAJUO'LO, *v.* Campajuolo.
CAMPORE'CCIO, *adj. rural, wild.*
CAMUFFA'RE, *to diſguiſe.*
Tra furbo e furbo non ſi camuffa, *all rogues know one another.*
CAMU'SO, *adj. flat-noſed.*
CANA'GLIA, } CANAGLIA'CCIA, } *s. f. mob, rabble.*
Siete tutti canaglia, *you are a pack of raſcals.*
CANAJUO'LO, *s. f. a kind of black grapes.*
CANA'LE, *s. m. a canal or kennel.*
CANALE'TTO, } CANALI'NO, } *dim.* di canale.
CA'NAPA, *s. f. hemp.*
CA'NAPE, *s. m. cable.*
CANAPE'LLO, *s. m. a ſmall cord.*
CANAPI'NO, *adj. hempen.*
CA'NAPO, *s. m. a cable.*
CANA'TA, *s. f. rebuke, reproof.*
CANATTERI'A, *s. f. a great many dogs.*
CANATTIE'RE, *a dog-keeper.*
CANAVA'CCIO, *s. m. canvas.*
Canavaccio, *a clout.*
CANAVA'JO, *s. m. v.* Canovajo.
CANCELLAGIO'NE, *s. f.* } CANCELLAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *the act of blotting any thing written.*
CANCELLA'RE, *to cancel, to blot.*
Cancellâre, *to rail.*
CANCELLATU'RA, } CANCELLAZIO'NE, } *blot, daſh through any writing.*
CANCELIERE'SCO, *adj. belonging to chancery.*
CANCELLERI'A, *s. f. chancery.*
CANCELLIE'RE, *s. m. chancellor.*
CANCE'LLO, *s. m lattices of windows, the bar of a court in law, a grate, a ſtile.*
CANCHERE'LLA, *v.* Cancrena.
CA'NCHERO, *s. m. a canker.*
CANCHERO'SO, *full of cankers.*
CANCIO'LA, *s. f. canker, cancer, bubo.*
CANCRE'NA, *s. f. gangrene.*
CANCRENA'RE, *to gangrene.*
CANCRO, *s. m. cancer.*
CANDE'LA, *s. f. a candle.*
CANDELA'BRO, *s. m. candleſtick.*
CANDELA'JA, *s. f. Candlemas-day.*
CANDELE'TTA, *dim. of* Candela.
CANDELIE'RE, *s. m. candleſtick.*
CANDELO'TTO, *s. m.* } CANDELU'ZZA, *s. f.* } *dim. of* candela.
Candelotto di ghiaccio, *an icicle.*
CANDE'NTE, *adj. burning, red-hot, clear and fair ſhining.* Obſ.
CANDIDAME'NTE, *adv. candidly.*
CANDIDA'TO, *adj. clothed in white.*
Candidáto, *s. m. a candidate.*
CANDIDE'ZZA, *s. f. whiteneſs.*
Candidézza, *candour, plain-dealing.*
Candidézza, *cleanneſs, purity.*
CA'NDIDO, *adj. white.*
Cándido, *ſincere, candid.*
CANDIE'RO, *s. m. a kind of drink made of eggs, milk, and ſugar.*
CANDIFICA'RE, *s. m. to whiten.*
CANDI'RE, *to preſerve, as in conſerves.*
CANDO'RE, *s. m. whiteneſs.*
Candóre, *ſincerity, candour.*
CANE, *s. m. a dog, a cur, a hound.*
Cane, *an iron to draw teeth with.*
Cane, *the cock of a gun.*
Cane, *an inſtrument that coopers uſe.*
Cane, *the dog-ſtar.*
CANESTRE'LLO, } CANESTRE'TTO, } *dim. of* caneſtro.
CANE'STRA, *s. f.* }
CANE'STRO, *s. m.* } *a baſket.*
CANESTRI'NO, } CANESTRU'CCIO, } CANESTRU'ZZO, } *dim. of* caneſtro.
CA'NFORA, *s. f. camphire.*
CANFORA'TA, *f. a plant ſo called.*
CANFORA'TO, *with camphire in it.*
CANGIA'NTE, *adj. changing.*
CANGIA'RE, *to change, to ſift, to turn, to alter.*
Cangiar di caſa, *to remove.*
Cangiar di camicia, *to ſhift one's ſelf.*
CANGI'O, *v.* Cangiante.
CANGRE'NA, *v.* Cancrena.
CANGRENA'RE, *v.* Cancrenare.
CANI'CCIO, *s. m. a hurdle.*
CANI'COLA, *s. f. the dog ſtar.*
CANICOLA'RE, *adj. canicular.*
CANI'LE, *s. m. a dog's kennel.*
CANINAME'NTE, *like a dog.*
CANI'NO, *adj. doggiſh, canine.*
Fame canina, *canine hunger.*
Denti canini, *the eye-teeth.*
Canino, *s. m. a little dog, a whelp.*
CANI'ZIE, *s. f. old age, hoarineſs.*
CANNA, *s. f. a cane, a reed.*
Canna della gola, *the wind-pipe.*
Canna, *an ell.*
Canno d'archibuſo, *the barrel of a gun.*
Canna d'organo, *the pipe of an organ.*
Canna da peſcare, *an angling rod.*
Miſurare gli altri con la ſua canna, *to meaſure another man's corn by one's own buſhel.*
CANNA'JO, *s. m. a weaver's drawers.*
Cannájo, *a great hurdle to dry fruits upon.*
CANNAME'LE, *s. f. a ſugar cane.*
CANNE'LLA, *s. f. a little cane or reed.*
Cannélla, *little water-pipe.*
Cannélla, *a wine ſpiggot, a cock.*
Cannélla, *cinnamon.*
CANNELLA'TO, *ſeaſoned with cinnamon.*
CANNELLE'TTA, *s. f.* } CANNELLI'NA, *s. f.* } CANNELLI'NO, *s. m.* } *diminutive of* cannella.
CANNE'LLO, *s. m. a piece of reed cut between two knots.*
CANNELLU'ZZA, *s. f. a ſmall reed.*
CANNE'TO, *s. m. a place where canes and reeds grow.*
CANNI'CCIO, *s. m. v.* Canìccio.
CANNOCCHIA'LE, *s. m. v.* Canocchiale.
CANNO'CCHIO, *s. m. the knob of a reed joined with the roots.*
CANNONA'TA, *s. f. cannon-ſhot.*
CANNONCE'LLO, } CANNONCI'NO, } *dim. of* cannone.
CANNO'NE, *s. m. a quill to wind ſilk.*
Cannóne, *a lead pipe.*
Cannóne, *a cannon, a great gun.*
Cannon ſemplice, *demy-cannon.*
Cannon doppio, *a double cannon.*
Cannóne, *a gliſter-pipe.*
CANNONIE'RA, *s. f. embraſure in a wall, port-hole of a ſhip.*
CANNONIE'RE, *s. m. gunner.*
CANN'OSO, *adj. full of reeds.*
CANNUCCIA, *s. f. a ſmall reed or cane.*
CANNUCCI'NA, *dim. of* cannúccia.
CA'NO, *adj. hoary.* poetical.
CANOCCHIA'LE, *s. m. a teleſcope.*
CANO'CCHIO, *s. m. an old pole that ſerved to ſupport vines.*
CA'NONE, *s. m. a canon or church law.*
CANO'NICA, *s. f. the place where the canons live.*
CANONICA'LE, *adj. canonical.*
CANONICAME'NTE, *canonically.*
CANONICA'TO, *s. m. a canonſhip.*
CANONI'CO, *adj. canonical.*
Canònico, *s. m. a canon.*
CANONI'STA, *s. m. a canoniſt.*
CANONIZZA'RE, *to canonize.*
CANONIZZAZIO'NE, *s. f. canonization.*
CANO'RO, *adj. canorous.*
CA'NOVA, *s. f. cellar, buttery.*
CANOVA'CCIO, *v.* Canavaccio.
CANOVA'JO, *s. m. a butler, a ſtore-keeper.*
CANSA'RE, *to remove, to lay aſide.* — Not much in uſe.
CANSATO'JO, *s. m. ſanctuary.* Obſ.
CANTACCHIA'RE, *to ſing often and ill.*
Cantacchiare, *to chirp as birds do.*
CANTAFA'VOLA, *s. f. idle tale.*
CANTAFE'RA, *s. f. v.* Cantiléna.
CANTAJUO'LO, *s. m. a ſinger. A word of contempt.*
CANTAMBA'NCO, *a mountebank.*
CANTAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Canto.
CANTA'NTE, *a ſinger.*
CANTA'RE, *to ſing.*
Cantare, *to crow.*
Cantâre, *to celebrate, to praiſe.*
Cantare il veſpro a qualcheduno, *to rattle, to ſcold.*
Far cantar l'orbo, *to give ſome money.*
Cantâre, *s. m. a canto of a poem.*
CANTA'RO, *s. m. a ton.*
CANTA'TA, *s. f. a poetical compoſition, to be ſet to muſic.*
CANTATO'RE, *s. m. a ſinger.*
CANTATRI'CE, *s. f. a woman that ſings.*
CANTERELLA'RE, *to chirp as birds do, to chaunt as a ſinging man.*
CANTERE'LLE, *s. f. cantharidies, Spaniſh flies.*
CANTERI'NO, *s. m. a ſinger, a chaunter.*
CA'NTERO, *s. m. the pan of a cloſe-ſtool.*
CANTERU'TO, *adj. cornered.* Obſ.
CA'NTICA, *s. f. ſong.*
CANTICCHIA'RE, *to ſing, to hum.*
CANTICO, *s. m. canticle.*
CANTILE'NA, *a ſlow tedious ſong.*
CANTILENA'RE, *to ſing, to make ſongs. A word of contempt.*
CANTIMPLO'RA, *s. f. an ice pail to cool wine in.*
CANTI'NA, *s. f. a cave, a cellar.*
CANTINE'TTA, *a caſe for bottles.*
CANTINIE'RE, } CANTINIE'RO, } *s. m. butler.*
CANTI'NO, *s. m. the ſmaller ſtring of a violin, or other inſtrument.*
CANTO, *s. m. ſinging, ſong.*
Canto, *canto, book, a part of an heroic poem.*
Canto, *a body of maſked people ſinging.*
Il canto dell gallo, *the cock-crowing.*
Canto funebre, *a funeral ſong.*

Il canto degli uccelli, *the chirping of birds.*
Canto fermo, *plain ſinging by notes.*
Canto, *ſide.*
M'è ſempre a canto, *he is always by me.*
Canto, *corner.*
Dal canto mio, *for my own part.*
A canto, *adv. by.*
Canto, *the corner of a ſtreet.*
Dare un canto in pagamento, *to run away from a creditor.*
CANTONA'TA, *s. f. corner, angle.*
CANTONCE'LLO, *dim. of* canto.
CANTONCI'NO, *v.* cantoncello.
CANTO'NE, *s. m. corner, angle.*
Cantone, *a corner-ſtone.*
Cantone, *ſide, part.*
T'ho certato in ogni cantone, *I have looked for you every where.*
CANTONI'ERA, *s. f. a ſtreet-walker.*
CANTONU'TO, *adj. cornered.*
CANTO'RE, *s. m. a ſinger.*
Cantóre, *a poet.*
CANTRI'CE, *a ſinger.* Obſ.
CANTU'CCIO, *s. m. a little corner.*
CANTUCCIU'TO, *adj. cornered.*
CANUTAME'NTE, *adv. prudently.*
CANUTE'ZZA, *s. f. hoarineſs.*
CANUTI'GLIA, *purl, ſilver purl.*
CANU'TO, *adj. hoary, grey.*
Età canuta, *old age.*
Penſier canuti in giovenile etade, *young in age, and old in underſtanding.*
CANZO'NA, *s. f. ſong, canzonet.*
Dar canzone, *to give fair words.*
CANZONA'CCIA, *s. f. a bad* canzòne.
CANZONA'RE, *to ſing, to praiſe.* Obſ.
Canzonáre, *to ſcoff, to banter.*
Canzonáre, *to tell ſtories.*
CANZO'NE, *s. f. a ſong, a ballad.*
Mettere in canzone, *to laugh at.*
La canzone dell'uccellino, *a long ſtory.*
CANZONCI'NA, } *dim. of* canzone.
CANZONE'TTA, }
CANZONIE'RE, *s. m. a book containing lyrical compoſitions.*
CAOS, *s. m. chaos.*
CAO'SSE, *s. m. chaos.*
CAPA'CCIO, *adj. obſtinate, ſtubborn.*
CAPA'CE, *adj. capable, ſkilful, apt, fit, large, ſufficient.*
CAPACITA', *s. f. capacity, ability.*
CAPACITA'RE, *to convince, to make ſenſible of.*
CAPA'NNA, *s. f. cottage, thatched-houſe.*
CAPA'NNO, *s. m. v.* Capanna. Obſ.
CAPANNE'LLA, } *dim. of* capanna.
CAPANNE'TTA, }
CAPANNE'TTO, *dim. of* capanna.
CAPANNO'NE, *s. m. a large cottage.*
CAPANNU'CCIA, *s. f.* }
CAPANNU'CCIO, *s. m.* } *a little cottage.*
Capannúcio, *a kind of turret on the top of a cupola.*
Capannúcio, *a bonfire.*
CAPARBIERI'A, }
CAPARBIETA', } *s. f. headineſs, obſtinacy, ſtubbornneſs.*
CAPA'RBIO, *adj. ſtubborn, obſtinate, ſturdy.*
CAPA'RRA, *s. f. earneſt, money given beforehand.*
CAPARRAME'NTO, *v.* Caparra.
CAPARRA'RE, *to beſpeak, to bind by giving earneſt-money.*
CAPASSO'NE, *adj. ſilly, fooliſh.*
Un capaſſone, *a blockhead.*
CAPA'TA, *s. f. a knock with the head.*
CAPE'CCHIO, *s. m. tow, the coarſe part of flax or hemp.*
CAPELLAME'NTO, *s. m. a buſh of hair.*
Capellamento d'albero, *a great many boughs.*
CAPELLATU'RA, }
CAPELLIE'RA, } *s. f. hair, head of hair.*
Cappelliéra, *wig, falſe hair.*
Capelliera, *a hat-box.*
CAPELLI'NO, *adj. hair-coloured.*
CAPE'LLO, *s. m. hair of one's head.*
Queſto mi fa arricciar i capelli, *this makes my hair ſtand an end.*
A capello, *adv. to a hair.*
Spogliarſi in camicia e in capelli, *to do what lies in one's power.*
Aver le mani ad un ne' capelli, *to have ſomebody in power, under one's thumb.*
CAPELLU'TO, *hairy, long-haired*
CAPELVE'NERE, *s. m. maiden's hair, a plant.*
CAPE'RE. Obſ. *v.* Capire.
CAPERO'ZZOLO, *s. m. a ſmall head.*
CAPE'STRO, *s. m. a rope, a halter.*
Capéſtro, *any bit of cord or rope.*
Capéſtro, *a wicked fellow.*
CAPESTRU'ZZO, *a little halter.*
CAPE'VOLE, *adj. capable, capacious.*
Cappezzale, *a bolſter.*
CAPE'ZZOLO, *s. m. the nipple of a breaſt.*
CAPIDO'GLIA, *s. f.* }
CAPIDO'GLIO, *s. m.* } *a kind of ſea-fiſh.*
CAPI'GLIA, *s. f. the act of tugging one another by the hair.*
CAPILLA'RE, *adj. like hair, hairy.*
CAPILLA'TO, *long haired.*
CAPILLI'ZIO, *s. m. a buſh of hair.* Obſ.
CAPIME'NTO, *s. m. comprehenſion.*
CAPINE'RA, *s. f. a bull-finch.*
CAPI'RE, *to comprehend, to conceive.*
Capire, *to contain, to hold.*
Non capire in ſe ſteſſo, *to be mad for joy.*
Ne godo tanto che non capo in me ſteſſo, *I am ſo glad of it, that my heart is ready to leap up for joy.*
Capire, *to receive, to hold.*
CAPITA'LE, *s. m. the capital money.*
Capitále, *ſtock.*
Capitale, *account, eſteem, value.*
Far poco capitale, *to ſlight, to deſpiſe.*
Far capitale d'uno, *to rely or depend upon one.*
Capitále, *adj. capital, main, principal.*
CAPITALME'NTE, *on pain of death.*
CAPITA'NA, *s. f. the admiral-galley.*
CAPITANA'NZA, *s. f. command, conduct.*
CAPITANA'RE, *to make captains.*
Sì grande oſte non è capitanata di ſufficienti duci, *ſo great an army is not ſo well ſupplied with leaders.*
CAPITANA'TO, *adj. commanded, headed.*
Capitanáto, *s. m. the office of a captain.*
CAPITANEGGIA'RE, *to command in chief.*
CAPITANERI'A, *s. f. the office of a captain.*
CAPITANE'SSA, *s. f. a ſhe-captain. A ludicrous word.*
CAPITA'NO, *s. m. captain, commander, general, chief.*
Capitáno, *ſheriff or miniſter of juſtice.*
CAPITA'RE, *to arrive at, to come.*
Capitar male, *to come to miſchief, to into misfortune.*
Capitáre, *to conclude, finiſh, end.*
Far capitare, *to cauſe to be delivered.*
Gli farò capitare la voſtra lettera, *ſend him your letter.*
Capitato, *that grows with a head, cabbage, an onion.*
CAPITE'LLO, *s. m. the head or chapter of a pillar.*
Capitéllo, *the handle of a ſaw.*
CAPITOLA'RE, *to capitulate, to parley.*
Capitoláre, *to treat, to covenant.*
CAPITOLA'TO, *s. m.* }
CAPITOLAZIO'NE, *s. f.* } *capitulation, agreement.*
CAPITOLE'SSA, *s. f. feminine of* Capitolo, *a piece of poetry ſo called.* This word is uſed in jeſt or out of contempt.
CAPITOLE'TTO, *a ſhort capitolo, a ſhort piece of poetry ſo called.*
Capitólo, *epiſtle in that ſort of metre that the Italians call* terze rime *or* terzetti.
CAPI'TOLO, *s. m. a chapter.*
Capitolo, *a chapter-houſe.*
Capitoli, *s. m. pl. accord, convention.*
CAPITOMBOLA'RE, *to tumble upon one's head, to fall headlong.*
CAPITO'MBOLO, *s. m. the act of tumbling-down, tumble.*
CAPITO'NE, *s. m. coarſe ſilk.*
Capitóne, *a fiſh ſo called.*
CAPITO'RZA, *s. f. a kind of bird.*
CAPITO'SO, *adj. obſtinate, ſtubborn.* Obſ.
CAPITO'ZZA, *s. f. oak-tree whoſe top branches are cut off.*
CAPITU'DINI, *s. f. pl. meetings of maſters or chiefs of companies.*
CAPITU'TO, *adj. that has a head.*
CAPO, *s. m. head.*
Capo, *the beginning or end of any thing.*
Da capo, *adv. again.*
Ogni capo di meſe, *at the beginning of every month.*
Da capo a piedi, *from top to toe.*
Capo, *a drove, a herd of cattle.*
Capo, *the top.*
In capo della ſcala, *on the top of the ſtairs.*
Capo, *the ſhoot or young branch of a vine.*
Capo, *chief, head, leader, captain.*
Metter nel capo, *to make one believe.*
Capo, *end.*
In capo del meſe, *at the month's end.*
Venire a capo, *to come to an end.*
Capo, *a cape or promontory.*
Metter capo, *to diſembogue itſelf.*
Rimanere col capo rotto, *to have the worſt.*
Fare capo da uno, *to apply to one.*
Far capo, *to border upon.*
Non ſaper dove ſi dar di capo, *to know not which way to turn one's ſelf.*
Far capo in un luogo, *to reſort to a place.*
Far capo, *to oppoſe, to reſiſt.*

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Far capo, *to draw to a head as an impoſtume does.*
Levar in capo, *to work as wine or beer does.*
Tenere ad altrui le mani in capo, *to take care of one, to protect him.*
Capo d'acqua, *a ſource, a head, a ſpring.*
Capo d'aglio, *a clove of garlick.*
Capo d'anno, *the new-year's day.*
Capo di contrada, *alderman of a ward.*
Capo di corda, *a rope's end.*
Capo di ſquadra, *ring-leader.*
Calze ad un capo, a due capi, *ſtockings wrought with one thread, with two threads.*
CAPOBOMBARDIE'RE, *s. f. chief bombardier.*
CAPOCA'CCIA, *s. m. chief hunter.*
CAPO'CCHIA, *s. f. the head of a ſtick.*
CAPO'CCHIO, *adj. ſilly, ſimple.*
Un capócchio, *a blockhead.*
CAPOGA'TTO, *s. m. the vertige or vertigo.*
Capogátto, *gum-ſuccory, a plant.*
CAPOGI'RLO, CAPOGI'RO, *s. m. a ſwimming in the head, a giddineſs.*
CAPOLE'TTO, *s. m. bedſtead.*
CAPOLEVA'RE, *to fall with the head downwards.*
CAPOLI'NO, *s. m. a little head.*
Far capolino, *to ſpy through a hole.*
CAPOMAE'STRO, *s. m. a maſter-bricklayer or maſter-builder.*
CAPONA'GGINE, *s. f. obſtinacy.*
CAPONAME'NTE, *adv. obſtinately.*
CAPONCE'LLO, *adj. infatuated, conceited.*
Un caponcello, *an obſtinate man.*
CAPONE, *adj. obſtinate, ſtubborn.*
Un capone, *s. m. ſtubborn man.*
CAPONERI'A, *s. f. obſtinacy.*
CAPOPIE'DE, *adv. topſy-turvy.*
CAPORA'LE, *s. m. a corporal.*
Caporále, *adj. capital, chief.*
CAPORA'NO, *s. m. head man.* Obſ.
CAPORIO'NE, *s. m. a commander.*
CAPOVE'RSO, *s. m. the beginning of a verſe.*
CAPOVO'LGERE, CAPOVOLTA'RE, *to turn upſide down, to pervert, to overthrow.*
Capovólto, *adj. turned upſide down, topſyturvy.*
CAPPA, *s. f. a cloak, a Spaniſh cape.*
Cappa, *a churchman's cape.*
Cappa, *the ſcallap-fiſh.*
Cappa di cammino, *a mantle-tree.*
Cappa, *a broad veil that women wear in ſome parts of Italy over their heads.*
CAPPA'RE, *to pick, to chuſe, to cull.*
CAPPE'LLA, *s. f. a chapel.*
Cappélla, *the ornaments belonging to a chapel.*
Cappella, *a band of muſicians that ſing in a church.*
Maeſtro di cappella, *a maſter of muſic.*
CAPPELLA'CCIO, *s. m. a large or bad hat.*
Cappellaccio, *a tree on which many vines have crept up.*
CAPPELLA'JO, *s. m. a hatter.*
CAPELLANI'A, *s. f. a living.*
CAPPELLA'NO, *s. m. a chaplain.*
CAPPELLE'TTA, *s. f. a little chapel.*
CAPPELLE'TTO, *a ſmall hat.*
CAPPELLIE'RA, *s. f. a hat-caſe.*
CAPPELLI'NA, *s. f. a little chapel.*
CAPPELLINA'JO, *s. m. a tenter-hook to hang hats on.*
CAPPELLI'NO, *dim. of* Capello.
CAPPE'LLO, *s. m. a hat.*
Cappello, *a hood.*
Aſpettar il cappello, *to be led by the noſe.*
Cappello, *a cardinal's hat.*
Cappel di fungo, *the top of a muſhroom.*
Cappello, *the head of an alembick.*
CAPPELLO'NE, *a large hat.*
CAPPELLU'CCIO, *s. m. dim. of* cappello.
CAPPE'RI, *adj. v.* Cáppita.
CA'PPERO, *s. m. caper, a fruit ſo called.*
CAPPERO'NE, *s. m.* CAPPERU'CCIA, *s. f.* CAPPERU'CCIO, *s. m. a hood worn to keep off the rain.*
Portare il capperone, *to be well provided with neceſſaries.*
CAPPIE'TTO, *s. m. a little ſliding knot.*
CA'PPIO, *a running knot.*
Cappio ſcorſojo, *nooſe.*
CA'PPITA, *heydey!*
CAPPITERI'NA, *the ſame as* Cáppita.
CAPPONA'RE, *to capon, to dub a cock.*
CAPPONA'TA, *s. f. feaſt amongſt the ruſticks in Italy, at which they eat many capons.*
CAPPONCE'LLO, *a young capon.*
CAPPO'NE, *s. m. a capon.*
Cappóne, *a word of contempt for a muſician who ſings the ſoprano.*
CAPPO'TTO, *s. m. a cloak with a hood to it.*
Cappotto, *capot at piquet.*
Fare uno cappotto, *to capot one.*
CAPPUCCE'TTO, *s. m. a little cowl or hood.*
CAPPUCCIA'JO, *s. m. a hood-maker.*
CAPPUCCI'NO, *v.* Cappuccetto.
CAPPU'CCIO, *s. m. a hood, a capuche.*
Capuccio, *a cabbage.*
Lattuga cappuccia, *cabbage-lettuce.*
CAPRA, *s. f. a goat.*
Cavalcare la capra al chino, *to go too haſtily in buſineſs.*
Capra, *capricorn, a celeſtial ſign; an engine called a crab.*
Salvar la capra e i cavoli, *to do good to one without hurting another.*
Chi ha capre ha corna, *no ſweet without ſweat.*
CAPRA'GGINE, *s. f. goat's rue.*
CAPRA'JO, CAPRA'RO, *s. m. a goat herd.*
CAPRESTERI'A, *s. f. wantonneſs, whim.*
CAPRE'STO, *s. m. a halter, rope.*
CAPRE'TTA, *a ſhe-kid.*
CAPRE'TTO, *a kid.*
CAPRE'ZZO, *s. m. ſhivering cauſed by the return of a fever.*
CAPRIA'TTO, *s. m. wild-goat.*
CAPRI'CCIO, *s. m. ſhivering cauſed by a fever.*
Capriccio, *caprice, freak, whim.*
CAPRICCIOSAME'NTE, *adv. capriciouſly.*
CAPRICCIO'SO, *capricious.*
CAPRICO'RNO, *s. m. capricorn.*
CAPRIFI'CO, *s. m. wild fig-tree.*
CAPRIFO'GLIO, *s. m. ſhrub-treefoil.*
CAPRI'GNO, CAPRI'NO, *adj. of a goat, goatiſh*
CA'PRIO, *s. m. a wild goat.*
CAPRIO'LA, *a wild ſhe-goat.*
Caprióla, *caper, an artful jump in dancing.*
CAPRIUO'LO, *s. m. wild goat.*
CAPRO'NE, *s. m. a he-goat.*
Capróne, *a cuckold.*
CAPRUGGINA'RE, *to croe.*
CAPRU'GGINE, *s. f. a croe or notch of a caſk, where the head-pieces come in.*
CAPU'CCIO, *dim. of* Capo.
CARABA'TTOLE, *s. f. pl. rags, tatters, old cloaths.*
CA'RABE, *s. f. amber of the pine-kind.*
CARABI'NA, *s. f. carbine.*
CARABINIE'RE, *a carabineer.*
CARA'CCA, *s. f. a large Portugueſe ſhip.*
CARACOLLA'RE, *to caracol, to wheel about.*
CARACO'LLO, *s. f. caracol.*
CARA'FFA, *s. f. ſtaggon, bottle of white glaſs.*
CARAFFI'NO, *dim. of* caraffa.
CARAFFO'NE, *s. m. a great bottle of white glaſs.*
CARAME'NTE, *dearly.*
CARAMO'GIO, *s. m. a dwarf, a little fellow.*
CARAMUSSA'LE, *s. m. a Turkiſh merchant man.*
CARAPIGNA'RSI, *to uſe quirks or ſhifts, to cavil.*
CARATA'RE, *to conſider, to deliberate upon ſtrictly.*
CARATE'LLO, *s. m. a meaſure of liquids.*
CARA'TO, *s. m. carat, the twenty-fourth part of an ounce.*
Uno ſciocco di ventiquattro carati, *an arch-fool, a great fool.*
CARA'TTERE, *s. m. character, mark, print.*
Carattere, *hand.*
Carattere, *character, quality, degree.*
Carattere, *character, letter.*
CARATTERIZZA'RE, *to characteriſe.*
CARAVE'LLA, *s. m. a caravel, or carvel, a little ſhip.*
CARBONA'JA, *s. f. a coal-pit.*
Carbonaja, *a ditch along the walls of a town.*
Carbonaja, *a dark narrow priſon.*
Cárbonaja, *a coal-woman.*
CARBONA'JO, *s. m. a coal-man.*
CARBONA'TA, *s. f. ſteak of pork broiled on the coals.*
CARBONCE'LLO, *s. m. a carbuncle.*
Carboncéllo, *a plague-ſore.*
CARBO'NCHIO, *s. m. a carbuncle.*
CARBONCHIO'SO, *adj. burned, ſcorched.*
CARBONCI'NO, *dimin. of* Carbone.
CARBO'NE, *s. m. coal.*
Carbone di terra, *foſſil-coal.*
A miſura di carbone, *in abundance.*
Voi fate come il carbone che cuoce, o tigne, *you are always doing ſome miſchief.*
Carbone, *a plague-ſore.*
Carbúnculo, *carbuncle.*

CARCA'ME, *s. m. a carcaſe.*
CARE'NZIA, *s. f. want, lack.* Obſ.
Carcáme, *carkanet, a chain of precious ſtones.*
CARCA'RE, *to charge, to load, to burden.*
CARCA'SSA, *s. f. a kind of bomb.*
CARCA'SSO, *s. m. a quiver for arrows.*
CARCERAME'NTO, *s. m. impriſonment.*
CARCERA'RE, *to impriſon.*
CARCERAZIO'NE, *s. f. impriſonment.*
CA'RCERE, *priſon, jail.*
CARCERIE'RE, *a jailor.*
CARCIO'FO, *s. m. artichoke.*
CARCO, *s. m. charge, burden, load.*
Carco, *ſin, a burden upon one's conſcience.*
Carco, *adj. loaded, charged.*
CARDAMO'MO, *s. m. a ſeed, ſo called.*
CARDA'RE, *to card.*
CARDATO'RE, *a carder.*
Cardatóre, *backbiter, ſlanderer.*
CARDATU'RA, *carding.*
CARDEGGIA'RE, *to card as a carder.*
Cardeggiáre, *to ſlander, ſpeak ill.*
CARDELLE'TTO, CARDELLI'NO, *a kind of finch.*
CARDINALA'TICO, CARDINALA'TO, *cardinalſhip.*
CARDINA'LE, *s. m. a cardinal.*
Cardinale, *the hinge of a gate.*
CARDINALE'SCO, *adj. belonging to a cardinal.*
CARDINA'LE, *cardinal, principal.*
Le virtù cardinali, *the cardinal virtues.*
Punti cardinali, *cardinal points of the zodiack.*
Numeri cardinali, *cardinal numbers.*
CARDINALI'ZIO, *v.* Cardinaleſco.
CA'RDINE, *s. m. the hinge of a gate.*
I cardini del mondo, *the poles of the world.*
CARDO, CARDO'NE, *s. m. thiſtle.*
Dare il cardo, *to revile, to ſlander.*
Cardo, *a card to card wool with.*
CAREGGIA'RE, *to careſs.*
Careggiáre, *to eſteem, to value.*
CARE'LLO, *s. m. cuſhion, pillow.*
Carélla, *the cover of a cloſe-ſtool.*
CARE'NA, *s. f. the keel of a ſhip.*
CARE'NZIA, *s. f. want, lack.* Obſ.
CARESTI'A, *s. f. dearth, ſcarcity.*
CARE'TTO, *dim. of* caro.
CARETTO, *s. m. a ruſh ſo called.*
CARE'ZZA, *s. f. careſs, flattery.*
Far carezze, *to careſs, to uſe kindly.*
CAREZZA'RE, *to careſs.*
CAREZZEVOLME'NTE, *adv. kindly, friendly, with fair words.*
CAREZZI'NA, *s. f. blandiſhment.*
CAREZZO'CCIA, *s. f. tender careſs or blandiſhments.*
CARI'BO, *s. m. a kind of country dance.*
CA'RICA, *s. f. charge, burden, load.*
Cárica, *the charge of a gun.*
Cárica, *charge, care.*
Dare la carica al nemico, *to charge the enemy.*
CARICAME'NTO, *s. m. charge, burden.*
CARICA'RE, *to charge, to load, to burden.*
Caricar l'orza, *to eat one's belly full.*
Caricáre, *to charge one, to lay the fault upon.*
Caricar la memoria, *to clog the memory.*
Caricare uno di baſtonate, *to beat one ſoundly.*
Caricare in ritratto, *to paint in caricature.*
Caricarla ad uno, *to play one a trick.*
Caricare, *to exaggerate.*
CARICATU'RA, *s. f. the charge of a gun.*
Caricatúra, *caricature.*
CA'RICE, *s. f. ſheer-graſs, ſedge.*
CA'RICO, *s. m. burden, load, charge, freight.*
Carico, *charge, care.*
Cárico, *charge, aggravation, blame.*
Cárico, *adj.* [*contracted from* caricato] *loaded.*
Carico di vino, *drunk.*
CARIE'LLO, *s. m. a kind of lace.*
CARITA', *s. f. charity.*
Carità, *alms.*
Far la carità, *to give alms.*
Carità peloſa, *ſelfiſh charity.*
CARITATE'VOLE, *adj. charitable.*
CARITATI'VO, *adj. charitable, merciful.*
Caritatívo, *bountiful to the poor.*
CARI'ZIA, *s. f. penury, ſcarcity.*
CARLI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall coin ſo called.*
Alla CARLONA, *coarſely, clowniſhly.*
CARME, *s. m. verſe, poem.* Poetical.
CARMELITA'NO, *Carmelite friar.*
CARMINA'RE, *to card wool.*
CARMINATI'VO, *adj. expelling wind, carminative.*
Eſſer carminato ſenza pettine, *to be well cudgelled.*
CARNA'CCIA, *s. f. very bad fleſh.*
CARNACCIU'TO, *adj. full of fleſh.*
Uliva carnacciosa, *a fleſhy olive.*
CARNA'GGIO, *s. m. any meat.*
CARNAGIO'NE, *s. f. complection.*
CARNA'JO, *s. m. charnel-houſe.* Obſ.
CARNAJUO'LO, *s. m. a bag to carry hawk's meat in.*
CARNALA'CCIO, *adj. ſenſual.*
CARNA'LE, *adj. carnal, of the ſame fleſh.*
Sorella carnale, *one's own ſiſter.*
Carnale, *carnal, ſenſual.*
Peccato carnale, *the ſin of fornication.*
Carnále, *humane, friendly.* Obſ.
CARNALITA', *s. f. ſenſuality.*
Carnálità, *alliance in blood.* Obſ.
CARNALME'NTE, *adv. carnally, ſenſually.*
CARNA'ME, *s. m. carrion, carcaſe.*
Carnáme, *a great quantity of meat.*
CARNASCIALA'RE, *to give one's ſelf up to illicit pleaſure and gluttony.*
CARNASCIA'LE, *s. m. the three laſt days of the carnival.*
CARNASCIALE'SCO, *adj. of carnival.*
CARNE, *s. f. fleſh, meat.*
Eſſere in carne, *to be fat.*
Carne, *the pulp of fruits.*
Carne, *fleſh, luſt.*
Far carne, *to kill.*
Carne di caſtrato, di manzo, o di vitella, *mutton, beef, veal.*
Carne di peſce, *the fleſhy part of fiſh.*
Mettere troppa carne al fuoco, *to undertake too many things.*
Carne groſſa, *butcher's meat.*
Riuſcir carne groſſa, *to weary.*
Moſtrar le carni, *to be in rags.*
Tagliare fin alla carne viva, *to cut to the quick.*
CARNE'FICE, *s. m. hangman.*
Carnefice, *a cruel or bloody man.*
CARNEFICI'NA, *s. f. v.* Carnifi
CA'RNEO, *adj. fleſhy.*
CARNESALA'TA, *s. f. pickled p*
CARNESCIALE'SCO, *adj. merry,*
CARNESE'CCA, *s. f. ſalt or meat.*
CARNEVA'LE, *v.* Carnovale.
CARNI'CCIO, *s. m. the fleſhy raw ſkins.*
Carniccio, *fleſh.*
CARNIE'RA, CARNIE'RE, CARNIE'RO, *s. m. budget, pouch.*
Avere una coſa nel carniere, *to be ſure of a thing.*
CARNIFICI'NA, *a place where malefactors are executed and quartered.* Obſ.
Carnificína, *murther, ſlaughter.*
CARNI'LE, *adj. fleſhy.*
CARNOSE'TTO, *adj. fleſhy, plun*
CARNOSITA', *s. f. carnoſity.*
CARNO'SO, *adj. full of fleſh.*
CARNOVA'LE, *s. m. carnival*
CARNOVALE'SCO, *adj. bel carnival time.*
CARNUTO, *adj. fleſhy, plun*
CARO, *s. m. dearneſs, ſca*
Caro, *adj. dear, coſtly.*
Caro, *welcome, acceptable.*
Tener caro, *to value, to eſteem much.*
Caro, *dear.*
Caro voi, fatemi queſto favore, *prithee, do me this kindneſs.*
CARO'GNA, *carrion, carcaſe.*
Carógna, *a jade.*
CAROGNA'CCIA, *s. f. an old jade.*
Carognáccia, *a ſtinking whore.*
CARO'LA, *s. f. a dance with ſinging.*
CAROLA'RE, *to dance.*
CAROLE'TTA, *s. f. a little dance.*
CAROTA'CCIA, *s. f. a rotten carrot.*
Carotáccia, *a great lie.*
CARO'TA, *s. f. carrot.*
Caróta, *a fib, a lye.*
Cacciar carote, *to fib, to lye.*
CAROTA'JO, *s. m. fibber, liar.*
CAROTA'RE, *to fib, to lie.*
CAROTIE'RE, *s. m. fibber, liar.*
Carotiére, *one that plants and ſells carrots.*
CAROVA'NNA, *s. f. a caravan.*
Carována, *a company of ſhips.*
Far la carovana, *to make the caravan, as the knights of Malta do in their expeditions by ſea.*
CAROVE'LLA, *s. f. a kind of pear.*
CAROVE'LLO, *s. m. a kind of pear-tree.*
CARPA'CCO, *s. m. a covering for the head uſed by men in Greece.*
CARPA'RE, *to ſnatch from.*
Carpáre, *to creep along, as children do.*
CARPENTIE'RE, *s. m. a cartwright, a carpenter.*
CARPI'CCIO, *s. m. a number of cuffs given.*
Dare un carpiccio ad uno, *to beat one ſoundly.*
CA'RPINE, *s. f. lime-tree.*
CARPIO'NE, *s. m. a fiſh chiefly found in the lake of Garda.*
CARPI'RE, *to ſnatch, to wreſt.*
CARPI'TA, *s. f. a coarſe carpet.*

CARPO'NE,

CARPO'NE, *adv. crawling.*
Andar carpone, *to go crawling.*
CARRADO'RE, *s. m. cartwright, cart-maker, carman, carter.*
CARRA'JA, *s. f. the name of a bridge in Florence.*
CARRA'TA, *s. f. a cart load.*
CARRATE'LLO, *s. m. a kind of barrel.*
CARRATELLE'TTO, *dim. of* carratello.
CARREGGIA'RE, *to drive a cart.*
CARREGGIA'TA, *s. f. cart-road.*
Uscir dalla carreggiata, *to be miſtaken, to be out.*
CARREGGIATO'RE, *s. m. carman, cartman.*
CARRE'GGIO, *s. m. a great many carts together.*
Carréggio, *carriage, baggage, goods.*
CARRE'TTA, *s. f. a kind of cart.*
CARRETTA'JO, *s. m. carter.*
CARRETTA'TA, *s. f. cart-load.*
CARRETTIE'RA, *s. f. the cart-man's wife.*
CARRETTIE'RE, *s. m. carter, carman.*
CARRETTI'NO, *dim. of* Carretto.
CARRE'TTO, *s. m. a wheel-barrow.*
CARRETTO'NE, *a waggon.*
CARRIA'GGIO, *s. m. equipage, baggage, goods.*
CARRICE'LLO, *s. m. a little cart.*
CARRIE'RA, *s. f. career, courſe, race.*
Carriera, *the duration of life.*
CARRI'NO, *s. m. a barricado of carts in a camp.* Obſ.
CARRIUO'LA, *s. f. a truckle-bed.*
CARRO, *s. m. a cart.*
Carro, *a cart-load.*
Carro trionfale, *a triumphal car.*
Carro, *Charles's wain.*
Carro, *the thickeſt part of the ſail-yard.*
CARRO'CCIO, *s. m. a triumphant chariot.*
CARRO'ZZA, *s. f. a coach.*
CARROZZA'BILE, *adj. ſaid of a place where a coach may go.*
CARROZZA'JO, *s. m. a coach-maker.*
CARROZZA'TA, *s. f. a coach-full.*
CARROZZIE'RE, *s. m. a coachman.*
CARRU'BA, *s. f. carob, a kind of fruit.*
CARRU'BO, CARRU'BBIO, *s. m. the carob-tree.*
CARRU'CCIO, *s. m. a go-cart for children.*
CARRU'COLA, *s. f. a pully.*
Ugner la carrucola, *to bribe one.*
CARRUCOLA'RE, *to inſnare, to cheat.*
CARRUCOLE'TTA, *dim. of* carrucola.
CARTA, *s. f. paper.*
Carta, *books.*
Carta, *a bill or bond.*
Far carta, *to give a bond.*
Carte, *cards.*
Giuocare alle carte, *to play at cards.*
Dar le carte alla ſcoperta, *to ſpeak freely.*
Fare le carte, *to deal.*
Carta, *a map.*
Carta da navigare, *a ſea-chart.*
Carta, *page.*
Carta pecora, *parchment, vellum.*
Carta ſtraccia, *waſte paper.*
Carta ſciuga, Carta ſugante, *ſinking-paper.*
CARTA'CCIA, *s. f. bad paper.*
Dar cartacce, *to refuſe, not to adhere.*
CA'RTAMO, *s. m. a plant ſo called.*
CARTARE'GOLA, *s. f. vellum.*
CARTAPE'STA, *s. f. macerated paper.*
CARTA'TA, *s. f. a page.*
CARTEGGIA'RE, *to ſail according to the compaſs.*
Carteggiare, *to correſpond by letters.*
CARTE'LLA, *s. f. a bill paſted upon a book.*
Cartella, *a book-cover.*
CARTELLA'RE, *to write ſcandalous pamphlets.* Obſ.
CARTE'LLO, *s. m. a manifeſto.*
Cartello, *a libel, a lampoon.*
Cartello di diſfida, *a written challenge.*
CARTIE'RA, *s. f. a paper mill.*
CARTILA'GINE, *s. f. cartilage, griſtle.*
CARTILAGI'NEO, CARTILAGINO'SO, *adj. cartilaginous, griſtly.*
CARTOCCI'NO, *s. m. a little cornet of paper.*
CARTO'CCIO, *s. m. a cornet of paper uſed by grocers.*
CARTOLA'JO, *s. m. paper-ſeller.*
CARTOLA'RE, *to ſet the numbers to a mercantile book.*
CARTO'NE, *s. m. paſte-board.*
CARTU'CCIA, *s. f. a bit of paper.*
CARU'BA, *v.* Carroba.
CASA, *s. f. houſe, home, habitation.*
Ove ſtate di caſa? *where do you live?*
Star con l'occhio a caſa, *to mind one's buſineſs.*
Caſa, *houſe, family, parentage, extraction.*
Caſa, *country.*
Chi fa la caſa in piazza o la fa alta o la fa baſſa, *a man in public buſineſs can't pleaſe every body.*
Tornare a caſa, *to come to the purpoſe.*
Aprir caſa, *to take a houſe.*
Eſſer di caſa, *to be intimate.*
Caſa maladetta, *hell.*
CASA'CCA, *s. f. a great coat, a ſurtout.*
Voltar caſacca, *to turn cat in pan, to be a turn-coat; to abjure or leave one's religion.*
CASA'CCIA, *s. f. an old ruinous houſe.*
CASA'CCIO, *s. m. ſtrange accident.*
A caſáccio, *adv. by chance, with negligence.*
CASA'LE, *a hamlet, a village.*
CASALI'NGO, *adj. domeſtic.*
Affari caſalinghi, *private affairs.*
Donna caſalinga, *houſewife.*
CASALO'NE, *s. m. a paltry decayed houſe.*
CASAMA'TTA, *s. f. a caſemate.*
CASAME'NTO, *s. m. a large houſe.*
CASA'RE, *v.* Accaſare.
CASA'TA, *s. f.* CASA'TO, *s. m. ſirname, family, houſe.*
CASCAME'NTO, *s. m. falling, fall.*
Caſcaménto, *accident, chance.*
CASCA'NTE, *adj. ready to fall.*
Caſcánte, *hanging down.*
Caſcánte, *fainting, languiſhing.*
CASCA'RE, *to fall or tumble.*
Caſcar di vezzi, *to be full of affectation.*
Caſcar nell'animo, *to come into one's mind or head.*
Caſcare altrui i veſtimenti di doſſo, *to be in rags.*
Caſcáre, *to ſin.*
Il vento caſca, *the wind falls.*
CASCA'TA, *s. f. a caſcade.*
CASCATI'CCIO, *adj. frail, ruinous.*
CASCHE'TTO, *s. m. a caſque, or head-piece.*
CASCI'NA, *s. f. a cow's park.*
CASE'LLA, *s. f.* CASELLI'NA, *s. f.* CASELLI'NO, *s. m.* *dim. of* caſa.
CASE'LLA, *a blank, an empty ſpace.*
CASERE'CCIO, *belonging to a houſe.*
Pan caſereccio, *houſhold bread.*
CASE'TTA, *s. f. dim. of* caſa.
CASIE'RA, *s. f. houſe-keeper.*
CASI'NA, *s. f. a little houſe.*
CASI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall houſe kept for pleaſure in a town.*
CASI'POLA, *s. f. a little cottage or houſe.*
CASI'STA, *s. m. caſuiſt.*
CASO, *s. m. chance, accident.*
A caſo, *by chance.*
Dato il caſo, *ſuppoſe.*
Caſo, *thing, matter, buſineſs, caſe.*
Non fa caſo, *'tis no matter.*
Caſo, *fact, deed, crime.*
Far caſo, *to make account.*
Caſo che, *in caſe that.*
Per caſo, *by accident, by chance.*
Eſſer in caſo di morte, *to be dying.*
Uomo a caſo, *a careleſs man.*
Queſto è il caſo, *this is the point.*
L'immaginazione fa caſo, *imagination makes that ſeem true which is not.*
Caſo, *the caſe of a noun.*
CASOLA'NA, *s. f. a kind of apple ſo called.*
CASOLARA'CCIO, *s. m. an old houſe.*
CASOLA'RE, *s. m. a paltry houſe.*
CASO'NE, *s. m. a great houſe.*
CASO'SO, *adj. that makes much of every thing.*
CASO'TTA, *s. f.* CASO'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall ſnug houſe.*
CASPO, *s. m. bramble, briar.*
CASSA, *s. f. cheſt, coffer, trunk.*
Caſſa, *caſh, ready money.*
Caſſa, *the frame of a weaver's loom.*
Caſſa da morto, *coffin.*
Caſſa d'artiglieria, *the carriage of any great ordnance.*
Caſſa di letto, *a bedſtead.*
Caſſa, *the ſtock of a gun.*
Caſſa, *a bee-hive, a hive.*
Caſſa, *a ſhrine.*
Caſſa d'occhiali, *ſpectacle caſe.*
CASSA'LE, *adj. mortal.* Obſ.
CASSAMA'DIA, *s. f. a trough to knead bread in.*
CASSAPA'NCA, *a wooden ſeat with a back to it.*
CASSA'RE, *to croſs, to blot out.*
Caſſare, *to caſhier.*
Caſsáto, *adj. croſſed, cancelled, caſhiered.*
CASSAZIO'NE, *s. f. annulling, abrogating, repealing.*
Caſſazióne, *a diſcharge.*
CA'SSERO, *s. m. the cheſt, the breaſt.*
Caſſero di galea, *the firſt frame of a galley.*
Caſſero, *the upper deck of a ſhip.*
CASSE'TTA, *s. f. a little box.*
CASSETTA'CCIA, *s. f. an old little box.*
CASSETTA'JO, *a box-maker.*
CASSETTI'NA, *s. f.* CASSETTI'NO, *s. m. a little box or trunk, a little drawer.*
CASSETTO'NE, *s. m. a great box.*
CA'SSIA, *s. f. caſſia, a ſort of purging drug.*

CASSIE'RE, *s. m. a caſh-keeper.*
CASSO, *s. m. the cheſt or breaſt, the hollow part of the breaſt.*
Caſſo, *adj. empty, void, deprived.*
Caſſo, *extinguiſhed, quenched.* Poetical.
Caſſo, *vain, uſeleſs.*
Caſſo, *caſhiered, diſmiſſed.*
CASSONA'CCIO, *s. m. a great old box or trunk.*
CASSONCE'LLO, *v.* Caſſetta.
CASSO'NE, *s. m. a great cheſt.*
CASTA'GNA, *s. f. cheſnut.*
CASTAGNA'CCIO, *s. m. bread made of cheſnut flower.*
CASTAGNE'TO, *s. m. a plot of cheſnut-trees.*
CASTAGNE'TTA, *s. f. ſnappers; caſtanets, uſed to dance with.*
CASTAGNI'NO, *adj. of a bay colour.*
CASTA'GNO, *s. m. a cheſnut-tree.*
Caſtágno, *adj. of a cheſnut colour.*
CASTAGNUO'LO, *s. m. a little cheſnut-tree.*
Caſtagnuólo, *adj. of the nature, quality, and colour of a cheſnut.*
CASTALDERI'A, *the managing of a farm.*
CASTA'LDA, *s. m. a farm, a country-houſe.*
CASTA'LDO, *s. m. a ſteward, a farmer.*
CASTAME'NTE, *adv. chaſtely.*
CASTELLANERI'A, CASTELLANI'A, *s. f. caſtleward.*
CASTELLA'NO, *s. m. governor, or conſtable of a caſtle, the lord of a manor.*
Caſtellano, *townſman.*
Caſtellano, *adj. belonging to a caſtle.*
CASTELLA'RE, *s. m. an old ruinous caſtle.*
CASTELLETTA, *s. f.* CASTELLE'TTO, *s. m. dim. of* caſtello.
Caſtelletto, *a play that children call cob-nut.*
CASTE'LLO, *s. m. a little town.*
Caſtéllo, *a caſtle.*
Caſtéllo, *an engine to drive piles in the ground.*
Caſtéllo, *an engine wherewith any weighty thing is drawn out of a deep place.*
Caſtello della nave, *the fore or hind caſtle of a ſhip.*
Far caſtelli in aria, *to build caſtles in the air.*
CASTELLO'TTO, CASTELLU'CCIO, *diminut. of* caſtello.
CASTIGA'RE, *v.* Gaſtigare, *and its derivatives.*
CASTIGLIO'NE, *s. m. the ſame as* Caſtelléto.
CASTITA', *s. f. chaſtity.*
CASTO, *adj. chaſte.*
CASTO'NE, *s. m. that part of the ring wherein the ſtone is ſet.*
CASTO'RIO, *s. m. caſtoreum.*
CASTO'RO, *s. m. a beaver, a caſtor.*
Un caſtoro, *a beaver, a ſuperfine hat.*
CASTRAMETA'ZIONE, *s. f. caſtramentation.*
CASTRAPORCE'LLI, CASTRAPO'RCI, *s. m. a gelder.*
CASTRA'RE, *to geld, to caſtrate, to cut.*
CASTRA'TO, *s. m. a wether.*
Caſtráto, *mutton.*
Caſtráto, *adj. gelded.*
Libro caſtrato, *a caſtrated book.*
CASTRATU'RA, *s. f. the part curtailed.*
CASTRE'NSE, *adj. of or pertaining to a camp.*
Corona caſtrenſe, *a garland given to him who firſt entered the enemies camp.*
CASTRO, *s. m. a caſtle.* Obſ.
CASTRONA'CCIO, *s. m. a degrading augmentative of* Caſtróne.
CASTRO'NE, *s. m. a gelded lamb.*
Caſtróne, *a blockhead.*
Caſtróne, *a word of contempt for the muſician who ſings the ſoprano.*
CASTRONERI'A, *s. f. dulneſs.*
CASTRU'CCINO, *s. m. an ancient coin.*
CASUA'LE, *adj. caſual, accidental.*
CASUALME'NTE, *adv. caſually.*
CASU'CCIA, CASU'POLA, *s. f. a ſmall houſe.*
CASUI'STA, *s. m. a caſuiſt.*
CASU'RO, *adj. ready to fall.* Obſ.
CASU'ZZA, *s. f. a poor little houſe.*
CATACO'MBA, *s. f. a vault, a place under-ground where the dead martyrs were depoſited.*
CATAFA'LCO, *s. m. a ſcaffold.*
CATAFRA'TTA, *s. f. a coat of mail, a cuiraſs.* Obſ.
CATAFRA'TTO, *s. m. a cuiraſſier.* Obſ.
CATALE'TTO, *s. m. a bier, a coffin.*
CATA'LOGO, *s. m. a catalogue.*
CATAPE'CCHIA, *s. f. a deſart.*
CATAPLA'SMA, *s. m. cataplaſm.*
CATAPU'LTA, *s. f. a warlike engine to ſhoot darts, ſtones, and the like.*
CATARRA'LE, *adj. rheumatick.*
CATA'RRO, *s. m. a rheum, a cold.*
CATARRONA'CCIO, *augm. of* Catarrone.
CATARRO'NE, *augm. of* Catàrro.
CATARROSAME'NTE, *adv. rheumatickly.*
CATARRO'SO, *that cauſes the rheum, or poſe in the head.*
Catarróſo, *rheumatick.*
CATA'RZO, *s. m. coarſe ſilk.*
CATA'STA, *s. f. a pile or heap of wood, or other things.*
Sonare a cataſta, *to cudgel.*
Cataſta, *a funeral pile.*
Catáſta, *a certain meaſure whereby wood is ſold.*
CATASTA'RE, *v.* Accataſtare.
CATA'STO, *s. m. tax, duty, impoſition.*
CATA'STROFE, *s. m. cataſtrophe.*
CATECHI'SMO, *s. m. catechiſm.*
CATECHI'STA, *s. m. catechiſt.*
CATECHIZZA'RE, *to catechize.*
CATECU'MENO, CATECU'MINO, *catechumen, a man newly converted to the Chriſtian religion.*
CA'TEDRA, *v.* Cattedra.
CATEGORI'A, *s. f. category.*
CATEGORICAME'NTE, *categorically.*
CATEGORI'CO, *categorical.*
CATELA'NO, *s. m. a kind of plumb-tree.*
CATELLI'NO, *s. m. a puppy, a whelp.*
CATE'LLO, *a little dog, a whelp.*
CATELLO'N CATELLO'NE, *adv. ſtep by ſtep, with ſlow and ſoft ſteps.*
CATE'NA, *s. f. chain.*
Catena di monti, *a ridge of mountains.*
Catena, *chains, bondage.*
Uſcir di catena, *to get looſe.*
Caténa, *a necklace.*
CATENA'CCIO, *s. m. a bolt to faſten a door.*
CATENA'RE, *v.* Incatenare.
CATENE'LLA, CATENU'ZZA, *s. f. dim. of* catena.
Catenella, *an ornament wrought needle-work upon cloaths, like a little chain.*
CATERA'TTA, *s. f. a flood-gate, a ſluice, a lock in a river.*
Caterátta, *a portcullis at a city gate.*
Caterátta, *a cataract.*
Caterátta, *a diſeaſe of the eyes.*
Caterátta, *pigeon-holes.*
Caterátte, *magical characters. A burleſque word.*
CATER'VA, *s. f. multitude, crowd.*
CATINA'JO, *s. m. he that makes or ſells baſons.*
CATINE'LLA, *s. f. a baſon.*
CATINE'TTO, *s. m. dim. of* catino.
CATI'NO, *s. m. baſon.*
CATINU'ZZO, *s. m. a little baſon.*
CATOPLE'PA, *a kind of ſerpent*
CATO'RCIO, *s. m. a [illegible] ſtea a [illegible] door.* Obſ.
CATO'TTRICA, *s. f.* [illegible]
CATRA'ME, *s.* [illegible]
CATRIO'SSO, [illegible] *of a chicken.*
Un catrioſſo affamato, [illegible]*n, a ſkeleton.*
CATTA'RE, *to get, to obtain, to gain.*
Cattar la limoſina, *to go a begging.*
CA'TTEDRA, *s. f. a chair or pulpit to read on.*
Cattedra, *the papal ſee.*
CATTEDRA'LE, *s. f. cathedral.*
CATTEDRA'NTE, *s. m. a maſter or doctor in a ſcience.*
CATTIVA'CCIO, *adj. wicked, lewd, knaviſh, waggiſh.*
Un cattivaccio, *s. m. a knave.*
CATTIVA'GGIO, *s. m. captivity.*
CATTIVAME'NTE, *badly, wickedly.*
CATTIVA'NZA, *s. f. captivity.*
Cattivanza, *wickedneſs.*
CATTIVA'RE, *to make one a ſlave, to ſubmit or bring under, to maſter.*
Cattivarſi l'animo di qualcheduno, *to win one's heart, friendſhip, or good-will.*
CATTIVEGGIA'RE, *to grieve.*
Cattiveggiàre, *to lead a bad life.*
CATTIVE'LLO, *adj. miſerable, wretched, pitiful, ſorry.*
Un cattivellúccio, *a ſorry fellow.*
CATTIVE'RIA, *s. f. wickedneſs.*
CATTIVE'ZZA, *s. f. knavery, wickedneſs, waggery, roguery, naughtineſs.*
CATTIVITA', *s. f. captivity.*
Cattività, *wickedneſs.*
Cattività, *miſery, diſtreſs.*
CATTI'VO, *adj. captive.*
Un cattivo, *a captive, a ſlave.*
Cattivo, *miſerable, ſad, poor.*
Cattivo, *miſerable, wretched, paultry.*
Cattivo, *wicked, bad.*
Un cattivo, *a wicked man.*
CATTOLICAME'NTE, *adv. like a catholick.*
CATTO'LICO, *adj. catholick.*
Cattólico, *s. m. a catholick.*
CATTU'RA, *s. f. catch, ſeizure.*
CATTURA'RE,

CATTURA'RE, *to ſeize, to arreſt.*
CATU'NO, *adj. every man.* Obſ.
CAVA, *s. f. a hole, a hollow place, a cave, a ſink, a vault, a mine.*
Cava, *a hiding place.*
Cava di metalli, di pietre, *a quarry.*
CAVADE'NTI, *s. m. tooth-drawer.*
CAVALCA'RE, *to ride on horſeback.*
Cavalcare il paeſe, *to take a view on horſeback.* A military phraſe.
Cavalcáre, *to rule, to govern, to manage.*
Cavalcare a biſdoſſo, *to ride without a ſaddle.*
Cavalcáre un pezzo, *to mount a piece of ordnance upon its carriage.*
CAVALCA'TA, *s. f. a troop of horſemen, cavalcade.*
CAVALCATO'JO, *s. m. a ſtall.*
CAVALCATO'RE, *s. m. a horſe-rider or maſter.*
Cavalcátore, *a horſe-ſoldier, or horſeman.*
CAVALCATRI'CE, *a horſe-woman.*
CAVALCATU'RA, *s. f. any beaſt fit to ride upon.*
CAVALCHERE'SCO, *v.* Cavallereſco.
CAVALCIA'RE, *to place one's ſelf aſtride on any thing.*
CAVALCIO'NE,
CAVALCIONI, } *adv. aſtride.*
CAVALEGGIE'RE *light horſe.*
CAVALERE'SSA, *s. f. a horſe-man's wife.* A ludicrous word.
CAVALIERA'TO, *s. m. knighthood.*
CAVALIE'RE, *a trooper or horſeman.*
Cavaliere, *a knight.*
Cavaliere, *a gentleman.*
Cavaliere, *a kind of high platform to plant great guns upon, a cavalier.*
Eſſere a cavaliere, *to be uppermoſt.*
Cavaliere, *a notary, an attorney.* Obſ.
Cavaliere, *adj. noble.*
Famiglia cavaliéra, *a noble family.*
CAVALIERO'TTO, *a petty gentleman.*
CAVA'LLA, *a mare.*
CAVALLA'CCIO, *s. m. a jade.*
CAVALLA'RO, *s. m. a carrier, a horſe-driver.*
Cavalláro, *a courier.*
Cavalláro, *a meſſenger.*
CAVALLA'TA, *s. f. troopers.*
CAVALLEGGIE'RE, *v.* Cavaleggiere.
CAVALLERE'CCIO, *adj. apt to be carried by a horſe.*
CAVALLERESCAME'NTE, *nobly, gallantly.*
CAVALLERE'SCO, *adj. gentleman-like, genteel, gallant, noble.*
CAVALLERI'A, *s. f. knighthood.*
Cavalleria, *cavalry, horſe.*
CAVALLERI'ZZA, *s. f. riding-ſchool.*
CAVALLERI'ZZO, *a maſter of the horſe.*
CAVALLE'TTA, *s. f. a locuſt or graſs-hopper.*
Cavallétta, *an engine to raiſe any great weight.*
Faie una cavalletta ad uno, *to play one a trick.*
CAVALLE'TTO, *a tit, a nag.*
Cavalletto, *any inſtrument to work upon that is like a horſe.*
Cavaletto di ſegatore, *a ſawing treſſel.*
Cavallétto, *a hobby-horſe.*
CAVALLI'NO, *dim. of* cavallo.
Cavallíno, *a rake, a debauchee.*
Scorrer la cavallina, *to live a lewd life.*

Cavallíno, *adj. of horſe, belonging to a horſe.*
Moſca cavallina, *a horſe fly.*
CAVA'LLO, *a horſe.*
Andare a cavallo, *to ride.*
Cavallo di razza, *a ſtallion-horſe.*
Cavallo intiero, *a ſtone horſe.*
Cavallo marino, *a ſea-horſe.*
Dar un cavallo, *to whip, to horſe.*
Far una coſa a cavallo, *to do a thing in a hurry.*
Cavállo, *horſe, cavalry.*
Cavallo d'affitto, *a hackney-horſe.*
Eſſere a cavallo, *neither loſe nor win.*
Paſcerſi come il caval del ciolle, *to feed upon air.*
Cavállo, *a horſe at cheſs.*
CAVALLO'NE, *s. m. wave, ſurge, billow.*
Cavallóne, *a great horſe.*
CAVALLU'CCIO, *a little horſe.*
CAVALMARI'NO, *a kind of ſeal.*
CAVALO'CCHIO, *s. m. a hornet.*
Cavalócchio, *an exciſe-man, an attorney, a raſcal.*
CAVAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of digging.*
CAVA'RE, *to draw.*
Caváre, *to get, to force from.*
Cavar le mani d'un affare, *to diſpatch buſineſs.*
Cavar un di cervello, *to teaze one to death.*
Cavar un dal fango, *to raiſe one from the dirt, to help him in his buſineſs.*
Cavare il cappello, *to pull one's hat off.*
Cavarſi la voglia, *to ſatisfy one's longing.*
Cavarſi la ſete, *to quench one's thirſt.*
Cavar ſangue, *to let blood.*
Cavar utile, *to reap profit.*
Cavar le macchie, *to take out ſtains.*
Cavarne cappa o mantello, *to get ſomething.*
Cavare, *to dig.*
Cavare una foſſa, *to dig a grave.*
Cavare il corpo di grinze, *to eat a great deal.*
CAVASTRA'CCI, *s. m. a worm to unload a gun.*
CAVASUGHERO, *s. m. bottle-ſcrew.*
CAVA'TA, *s. f. a grave, a pit, a ditch.*
Cavàta, *the act of digging.*
Caváto, *s. m. hole, pit, cavity.*
CAVATO'RE, *s. m. a digger, a miner, a delver, a ditcher.*
Cavator di denti, *a tooth-drawer.*
CAVATU'RA, *s. f. a digging.*
Cavatúra, *a cave, a ſink, a vault.*
CAUDATA'RIO, *s. m. train-bearer.*
CAVE'DINE, *s. m. a kind of fiſh.*
CAVE'LLE, *s. m. ſomething.*
Tu hai cavelle, *ſomething ails you.*
CAVERE'LLA, *dim. of* Cava.
CAVE'RNA, *s. f. den, cave, cavern.*
CAVERNE'TTA, *dim. of* Caverna.
CAVERNOSITA', *s. f. a dark hollow place under ground.*
CAVERNO'SO, *adj. cavernous.*
CAVERNU'ZZA, *dim. of* cavérna.
CAVERO'ZZOLA, *s. f. a little hole or hollow place.*
CAVE'ZZA, *s. f. a halter.*
Romper la cavezza, *to grow debauched.*

Degno di cavezza, *deſerving a halter.*
Levar la cavezza, *to ſet at liberty.*
Metter la cavezza alla gola, *to make one pay dear for what he wants.*
Cavezza, *a miſchievous arch boy.*
CAVEZZI'NA, *s. f. dim. of* Cavezza.
CAVEZZO'NE, *s. m. a kind of muſrol for a young horſe.*
CAVEZZUO'LA, *dim. of* Cavezza.
CAVIA'LE, *s. m. caviary, the roe of ſeveral fiſhes pickled.*
CAVI'CCHIA, *s. f.*
CAVI'CCHIO, *s. m.* } *a peg or pin of wood.*
Caviglia, *yarn windles, the ſticks of a reel.*
Caviglia, *a carpenter's tenon.*
Caviglia del piede, *the ancle-bone.*
A buona caviglia legar l'aſino, *to ſleep very ſoundly.*
CAVI'GLIO, *v.* Cavicchio.
CAVILLA'RE, *to cavil, to argue captiouſly.*
CAVILLATO'RE, *a caviller.*
CAVILLATRI'CE, *fem. of* Cavillatore.
CAVILLAZIO'NE, *s. f.*
CAVI'LLO, *s. m.* } *cavillation, a falſe ſophiſtical argument, cavil.*
CAVILO'SO, *adj. captious, full of cavils.*
CAVITA', *s. f. cavity, hollowneſs.*
CAVO, *adj. concave, hollow, deep.*
Cavo, *s. m. cavity, hollowneſs.*
Cavo, *mould to caſt any figure in.*
Cavo, *a cable.*
Lavor di cavo, *a kind of needle-work.*
CAVOLFIO'RE, *s. m. cauliflower.*
CAVOLE'SCO, *adj. of cabbage, like cabbage.*
CAVOLI'NO, *dim. of* cavolo.
CA'VOLO, *s. m. cole, colewort, cabbage.*
Cavolo cappuccio, *cole-cabbage.*
CAVRE'TTO, *a kid.*
CAVRIO'LA, *s. f. caper, v.* Capriola.
Far cavriole, *to cut capers.*
CAVRIO'LA, *a female wild-goat.*
CAVRIUO'LO, *a male wild-goat.*
CA'USA, *s. f. cauſe, principle, occaſion.*
Cáuſa, *cauſe, reaſon, motive, ſubject.*
Cáuſa, *cauſe, right.*
A cauſa che, *becauſe.*
Perchè cauſa? *upon what account? why?*
CAUSALITA', *s. f. cauſe, reaſon, motive, occaſion.*
CAUSA'RE, *to cauſe, to occaſion.*
CAUSATO'RE, *he that cauſes.*
CAUSATRI'CE, *ſhe that cauſes.*
CAUSI'DICO, *a barriſter, a pleader of cauſes, a lawyer.*
CAU'STICO, *s. m. a cauſtic.*
Cauſtico, *adj. cauſtic.*
CAUTAME'NTE, *adv. warily, heedfully, with caution.*
CAUTE'LA, *s. f. caution, warineſs.*
Cautéla, *ſecurity, bail.*
Aſſolvere a cautela, *to diſmiſs upon bail.*
CAUTELA'RE, *to caution, to warn.*
Andare cautelato, *to proceed heedfully.*
CAUTE'RIO, *s. m. a cautery.*
CAUTERIZZA'RE, *to cauterize.*
CAUTO, *adj. wary, heedy, cautious.*
CAUZIO'NE, *s. m. bail, ſecurity.*
Dar cauzione, *to give bail.*

CAZZA, *s. f. a ladle.*
CAZZABAGLIO'RE, *dazzling.* Burleſque.
CAZZA'RE la ſcotta, *to haul the ſheet.*
CAZZAVE'LA, *s. f. a little bird ſo called.*
Cazzavéla, *a fickle or light man.* A ludicrous word.
CAZZOTTA'RE, *to box, to box hard.*
CAZZO'TTO, *s. m. a thump, a blow with the fiſt.*
Far a' cazzotti, *to box.*
CAZZUO'LA, *s. f. a trowel.*
CECA'GGINE, *s. f. blindneſs.*
Ceeággine, *error, miſtake.*
CECA'RE, *to blind.*
Cecáre, *to cloud, to darken.*
CECE, *s. m. chick-peaſe.*
Non puo tener cece, *he can't keep a ſecret.*
CE'CERO, *a ſwan.* Obſ.
CECHE'ZZA, CECHITA', CE'CITA', *s. f. blindneſs.*
Cécità, *error, miſtake.*
CE'DERE, *to yield, to ſubmit, to ſurrender.*
Non vi cedo in nulla, *I am as good a man as you.*
Cédere, *to reſign, to give up, to ſurrender.*
Cédere, *to give over one's right to another.*
Cédere, *to yield, grant, confeſs.*
CEDE'RNO, *s. m. a kind of citron-tree.*
CEDIZIO'NE, *s. f. ceſſion, the act of yielding up, reſignation.*
CE'DOLA, *s. f. bill, note.*
CEDOLO'NE, *augment. of* cedola.
CEDORNE'LLA, *s. f. an herb ſo called.*
CEDRA'NGOLA, *s. f. an herb ſo called.*
CEDRA'TO, *s. m. a kind of citron.*
Cedráto, CEDRI'NO, *adj. made of cedar.*
Tavola cedrina, *a table of cedar wood.*
CEDRIUO'LO, *s. m. cucumber.*
CEDRO, *s. m. a citron or lemon.*
Cedro, *cedar-tree.*
CEDRO'NE, *adj. of the cedar colour.*
CEDROSTI'NO, *s. m. a wild-vine.*
CEFA'LICA, *s. f. the cephalic vein.*
CEFA'LICO, *adj. cephalic.*
CE'FALO, *s. m. a fiſh ſo called.*
CEFFA'RE, *to ſeize with violence.* Obſ.
CEFFA'TA, *s. f. a box on the ear.*
CEFFATE'LLA, *s. f. a light ſlap on the face.*
CEFFATO'NE, *s. m. augm. of* Ceffàta.
CEFFO, *s. m. the ſnout or muzzle.*
Ceffo, *an ugly face.*
O che bel ceffo, *a pretty figure indeed!*
Far ceffo, *to diſlike a thing.*
CEFFO'NE, *s. m. a cuff, a box on the ear.*
CEFFU'TO, *adj. having a broad face.*
CEFO, *s. m. an Ethiopick quadruped ſo called.*
CE'LABRO, *s. m. the brain.* Poetical.
CELAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of hiding.*
CELA'RE, *to hide, to conceal.*
CELA'TA, *s. f. ambuſcade, ambuſh.* Obſ.
Celáta, *a morion, a caſket, a helmet, a ſteel-cap.*
CELATAME'NTE, *ſecretly, under-hand, in bugger-mugger.*
Celáto, *adj. hid or hidden.*
Vi prego di tenermi celato, *pray don't diſcover me.*
In celato, *ſecretly, in ſecret.*
CELATO'NE, *s. m. augm. of* celata.
CELATU'RA, *s. f. the act of hiding; a lurking hole.*
CELEBE'RRIMO, *adj. ſuperlat. of* célebre.
CELEBRAME'NTO, *s. m. celebration, ſolemnity.*
CELEBRA'NTE, *adj. that celebrates.*
Il celebrante, *the prieſt that celebrates maſs.*
CELEBRA'RE, *to celebrate, to commend.*
Celebráre, *to celebrate, to ſolemnize.*
Celebrare le feſte, *to keep the holy days.*
Celebráre, *to ſay maſs.*
CELEBRATO'RE, *s. m. he that celebrates.*
CELEBRATRI'CE, *fem. of* Celebratóre.
CELEBRAZIO'NE, *s. f. celebration.*
CE'LEBRE, *adj. celebrious, celebrated.*
CELEBRE'VOLE, *adj. worthy to be celebrated or ſolemnized.*
CELEBRITA', *s. f. ſolemnity, feſtival.*
CE'LERE, *adj. quick, fleet, velocious.*
CELERITA', *s. f. celerity, ſwiftneſs, ſpeed, haſte.*
CELE'STE, *adj. celeſtial, heavenly.*
Celéſte, *ſky-blue.*
CELESTIA'LE, *adj. celeſtial, heavenly.*
CELESTI'NO, *adj. blue, azure, ſky-coloured.*
CELE'STO, *adj.* Obſ. *v.* Celéſte.
CE'LIA, *s. f. a joke, a jeſt.*
CELIA'RCA, *s. m. a commander over a thouſand men.*
CELIA'RE, *to ſpeak or act in jeſt.*
CELIATO'RE, *s. m. a ſcoffer, a jeſter.*
CELIATRI'CE, *fem. of* Celiatóre.
CELIBA'TO, *s. m. celibacy, ſingle life.*
CELIBATA'RIO, *s. m. a friar or prieſt.*
CE'LIBE, *adj. unmarried, ſingle.*
Vita célibe, *a ſingle life.*
CELIDO'NIA, *s. f. the name of an herb.*
Celidónia, *a ſort of gem.*
CELLA, *s. f. cave, cellar.*
Cella, *a cell for a monk or a nun.*
Cella, *a room.*
Cella, *a private chapel.*
Cella, *a hole in the honey-comb.*
CELLA'JO, *s. m. cellar, cave, buttery.*
CELLA'RIO, *s. m. buttery, cellar.*
CELLERAJO, CELLERA'RIO, *the friar who takes care of the cells in a convent.*
CELE'TTA, *dim. of* cella.
CELLIE'RE, *s. m. cellar, buttery.*
CELLI'NA, *s. f. dim. of* cella.
CELLO'RIA, *s. f. the brain.* A ludicrous word.
CELLU'ZZA, *s. f. a little cell.*
CELONA'JO, *s. m. carpet-maker.*
CELO'NE, *s. m. a carpet.*
CELSITU'DINE, *s. f. eminence, riſing ground.*
Celſitúdine, *highneſs, excellency.*
CE'MBALO, *s. m. cymbol.*
Andar col cembalo in colombaja, *to blab out one's buſineſs.*
Figura da cembali, *an ugly figure.*
CEMBANE'LLA, *s. f. a bag-pipe.*
CE'MBOLO, *v.* Cembalo.
CEMENTAZIO'NE, *s. f. cementation, the purification of gold.*
CEMMANE'LLA, *s. f. bag-pipe.*
CEN, *for* cento, *a hundred.*
CENA, *s. f. ſupper.*
CENA'COLO, *s. m. a ſupping-place.*
CENA'RE, *to ſup.*
Cenáto, *fooliſh, ſimple.*
Un cenato, *a ſimpleton, a fool.*
CENCERE'LLO, *s. m. a ſmall rag.*
CENCERI'A, *s. f. a heap of rags.*
CENCIA'JA, CENCIA'TA, *a thing of no value.*
Cenciáta, *s. f. a blow given in contempt with a rag.*
CENCIAJUO'LO, *a ſeller or dealer in rags.*
CENCINQUA'NTA, *s. m. a hundred and fifty.*
CE'NCIO, *s. m. rag, tatter.*
Veneer del cencio, *to deſpiſe, to diſdain.*
Ogni cencio vuol entrare in bucato, *every ſilly fellow will thruſt himſelf the company of his betters.*
Non aver cencio, *to* [illegible] *any thing.*
CENCIO'SO, *adj.* [illegible]
CE'NCRO, *s.* [illegible]
CENERA'CCIO, *s. m.* [illegible] *uſed by women in* [illegible]
CENERA'TA, *s. f.* [illegible]
CE'NERE, *s. m.* [illegible]
Il giorno delle ceneri, *alſo Wedneſday.*
Ridurre in cenere, *to deſtroy by fire.*
CENERE'LLA, *s. f. ſlender ſupper.*
CENERI'CCIO, *aſh coloured.*
CENERO'GNOLO, *adj. aſh-coloured.*
CENERI'NO, *adj. of an aſh-colour, greyiſh.*
CENERO'SO, *adj. full of aſhes.*
CENE'TTA, *s. f. ſmall ſupper.*
CENI'NO, *s. m. a little company at ſupper.*
CENNAME'LLA, *s. f. a pipe, or flute.*
CE'NNAMO, *or* CI'NNAMO, *s. m. cinnamon.*
CENNO, *s. m. a ſign, a beck, a nod.*
Cenno, *will, command.*
Ergiti a' cenni ſuoi, *rouze at her nod.*
CENO'BIO, *s. m. monaſtery, convent.*
CENSESSA'NTA, *a hundred and ſixty.*
CENSO, *s. m. tribute, tax, ſubſidy.*
Cenſo, *recompence, reward.*
Cenſo, *mortgage.*
CENSO'RE, *s. m. cenſor, a magiſtrate ſo called.*
Cenſóre, *a critic, a reformer, a controller.*
CENSORI'A, *s. f. the dignity of a Roman cenſor.*
CENSUA'RIO, *adj. tributary.*
CENSU'RA, *s. f. cenſure, reproof.*
Cenſura, *cenſure, criticiſm.*
CENSURA'RE, *to cenſure.*
CENTAU'REA, *s. f. centaury, a medicinal plant.*
CENTAU'RO, *s. m. centaur.*
CENTELLA'RE, *to ſip, to drink a little at a time.*
CENTELLI'NO, CENTE'LLO, *s. m. ſip, ſmall draught, and what remains at the bottom of the glaſs after one has drank.*
CENTENA'RIA, *s. f. preſcription in law of a hundred years.*
CENTE'SIMA

CENTE'SIMO, *adj. the hundredth.*
Centesimo, *s. a hundred fold.*
CE'NTINA, *s. f. centry, wooden frames to turn arches upon.*
CENTI'NA, *s. hundred.*
CENTINA'JO, *a hundred.*
CENTINA'RE, *to arch, to make an arch or vault.*
CENTINATU'RA, *s. f. centry, a mould for an arch or vault.*
CENTO, *hundred.*
CENTOGA'MBE, *s. m. a kind of caterpillar.*
CENTOMI'LA, } CENTOMI'LIA, } *a hundred thousand.*
CENTO'NCHIO, *s. m. a plant so called.*
CENTO'NE, *s. m. a patched garment.*
Centone, *a poem made up out of verses picked out of the work of another poet.*
CENTRA'LE, *adj. central.*
CENTRI'NA, *a kind of fish so called.*
CENTRO, *s. m. center.*
Centro, *the bottom.*
CENTU'PEDE, *s. m. an insect that has a great many legs.*
CENTUPLICA'TO, } CE'NTUPLO, } *s. m. a hundred fold.*
CENTU'RA, *v.* Cintura.
CENTU'RIA, *s. f. a company of a hundred men.*
Centúria, *a hundred years.*
Centúria, *centaury, a medicinal plant.*
CENTURIO'NE, *s. m. centurion.*
CENU'ZZA, *s. f. a scanty supper.*
CEPPA'JA, *s. f. stock, the root of a tree.*
CEPPATE'LLO, } CEPPERE'LLO, } *a stock, or stump of a tree when small.*
CEPPO, *stump, log.*
Ceppo di vigna, *a vine.*
Ceppo, *block.*
Ceppo, *stocks, fetters.*
Ceppo d'incudine, *the stock of an anvil.*
Ceppo, *stock, origin.*
Ceppo di case, *a great many houses together.*
CERA, *s. f. wax.*
Cera, *wax candles, torches, tapers.*
Cera, *mien, looks, countenance.*
Mutar cera, *to change one's looks.*
Cera allegra, *merry countenance.*
Cera, *face.*
Far buona cera, *to be merry, to feast.*
Fare buona cera ad uno, *to make one welcome.*
CERAJUO'LO, *s. m. wax-chandler.*
CERALA'CCA, *s. f. sealing-wax.*
CERAME'LLA, *s. f. a bag-pipe.*
CERA'STA, *s. f. a serpent supposed to have horns.*
CERAU'NO *s. f. a kind of stone so called.*
CERBA'JA, *s. f. a place planted with holm-trees.*
CE'RBERO, *s. m. Cerberus, the dog of hell.*
CERBIA'TTO, *s. m. a red deer two years old.*
CE'RBIO, *s. m. a hart, a stag.*
CERBO'NEA, } CERBONE'CA, } *s. f. dead drink.*
CERBOTTA'NA, *s. f. a long hollow pipe to shoot with by blowing hard.*
Parlar per cerbottana, *to make a third person speak for us.*

CERCA, *s. f. search, enquiry.*
Cerca, *the act of begging.*
Andar alla cerca, *to go a begging.*
CERCAME'NTO, *s. m. quest, enquiry.*
CERCA'NTE, *a mendicant, a beggar.*
CERCA'RE, *to seek, to search.*
Cercáre, *to stroll, to ramble about.*
Cercar del pane, *to seek how to live.*
Cercare il nodo nel giunco, *to look for difficulties where there are none.*
Cercar d'uno, *to inquire after one.*
Cercar un partito, *to look after a good match.*
Cercar rogna, *to seek trouble.*
CERCA'TA, *s. f. inquiry, search.*
CERCATO'RE, *seeker, searcher.*
Cercatrice, *a woman that seeks or searches.*
CERCHIA'JO, *s. m. a hoop-maker.*
CERCHIAME'NTO, *s. m. incircling, hooping.*
CERCHIA'RE, *to hoop, to bind with hoops.*
Cerchiare, *to surround, to encompass.*
Cerchiar di corona, *to crown.*
CERCHIATU'RA, *s. f. the act of hooping.*
CERCHIELLI'NO, *little assembly.*
CERCHIE'LLO, } CERCHIE'TTO, } *a little hoop or circle.*
CERCHIO, *s. m. a hoop, a circle.*
Far cerchio, *to make a circle round.*
In cerchio, *round, around, about.*
Cerchio, *a circle.*
Cerchio, *a whip to lash the slaves in a galley.*
CE'RCINE, *s. m. a wreath of cloth which porters lay upon their heads when they carry any thing.*
CERCO, *adj.* [*contracted from* cercáto] *searched, looked for, sought.*
A cerco, *adv. round, around, about.*
CERCONCE'LLO, *s. m. a kind of sorrel.*
CERCO'NE, *s. m. sour wine.*
CERCOPITE'CO, *s. m. a kind of ape or baboon.*
CERCUI'TO, *s. m. v.* Circuito.
CE'REBRO, *s. m. the brain.*
CEREMO'NIA, *s. f. ceremony.*
CEREMONIA'LE, *s. m. a ritual book.*
Ceremoniále, *adj. ceremonial.*
CERFO'GLIO, *s. m. chervil, a plant.*
CERFUGLIO'NE, *s. m. a lock of dishevelled hair.*
Cerfuglióne, *a kind of palm.*
CERIMO'NIA, *s. f. ceremony, rite.*
CERIMONIA'LE, *s. m. a ritual.*
Cerimoniale, *adj. ceremonial, formal.*
CERIMONIE'RE, *s. m. master of ceremonies.*
CEREMONIO'SO, *adj. ceremonious.*
CERINA, *s. f. a small face, a pretty face.*
CERI'NTA, *s. f. a plant so called.*
CERNA, *s. f. a bad thing separated from a good one.*
Cerna, *s. m. a dull fellow.* Obs.
Cerna, *division, partition.*
Cerna, *choice, the best.*
CERNECCHIA'RE, *a dim. of the verb* Cernere; *to pick with negligence.*
CERNE'CCHIO, *s. m. a lock of hair that hangs from the temples over the ears.*
CE'RNERE, *to sever, to sift, to cribble through a sieve, to cull, to pick.*
Cérnere, *to discern, to distinguish.*

CERNI'RE, *v.* Cérnere.
Cernúto, *part. of* Cérnere.
CERO, *s. m. wax taper.*
Cero, *a statue.*
Un un bel cero, *a tall man.* Burlesque.
CERO'NA, *s. f. a large face.*
CERO'SO, *adj. waxy.*
CEROTTI'NO, *s. m. dim. of* cerotto.
CERO'TTO, *s. m. a little wax taper.*
Cerótto, *a plaister.*
CERPELLO'NE, *s. m. a great error, a blunder.*
CERRACCHIO'NE, *s. m. large green-oak.*
CERRETA'NO, *s. m. a juggler, a quack.*
CERRE'TO, *s. m. a wood of green-oaks.*
CERRO, *s. m. a green-oak.*
Cerro di capelli, *a bush of hair.*
CERRU'TO, *adj. full of green oaks.*
CERTA'ME, *s. m. fight, combat.*
CERTAME'NTE, *adv. certainly.*
CERTAME'NTO, *v.* Certezza. Obs.
CERTANAME'NTE, *adv. certainly.* Obs.
CERTA'NO, *adj. certain.* Obs.
Certáno, *adv. certainly.* Obs.
CERTA'NZA. Obs. } CERTEZZA, } *s. f. certainty.*
CERTIFICAME'NTO, *s. m. certainty.*
CERTIFICA'RE, *to certify, to ascertain.*
Certificato, *s. m. a certificate.*
CERTITU'DINE, *s. f. certainty.*
CERTO, *pron. certain, some.*
In un certo tempo, *at a certain time.*
Certo, *adj. certain, sure, true.*
Certa cosa è, *'tis certain.*
Certo, *certain, fixed.*
Far certo, *to certify, to ascertain.*
Certo, *s. m. certainty, certain.*
Lasciar il certo per l'incerto, *to part with the certain for the uncertain.*
Certo, *adv. certainly.*
Di certo, } Per certo, } *certainly.*
CERTO'SA, *s. f. a Carthusian monastery.*
CERVA, *s. f. the female of a stag.*
CERVELLA'CCIO, *s. m. augmen. of* Cervello.
CERVELLA'GGINE, *s. f. whim, whimsy, maggot.*
CERVELLA'TA, *s. f. cervelat, a kind of sausage.*
CERVELLE'TTO, *s. m. dimin. of* cervello.
CERVELLIE'RA, *s. f. helmet, a light covering for the head.*
CERVELLINA'GGINE, *s. f. imprudent action.*
CERVELLI'NO, *adj. hair-brained.*
Un cervellino, *a young fellow who will listen to no advice.*
CERVE'LLO, *s. m. the brain.*
Stare in cervello, *to take care.*
Stillarsi il cervello, *to puzzle about a thing.*
Metter il cervello a partito ad uno, *to make one think whether he will or no.*
Uomo di cervello, *a man of sense or judgment, a wise man.*
CERVELLO'NE, *s. m. an extravagant or silly man, and also a man who has a great powerful mind.*
CERVE'TTO, *s. m. a young stag.*
CERVIATTE'LLO, *s. m. a fawn.*
CERVIA'TTO, *s. m. a fawn.*
CERVI'CE, *s. f. the hinder part of the neck.*

Uomo

Uomo di dura cervice, *a ſtubborn man.*
CERVIE'RE, *s. m. lynx.*
CERVIE'RO, *adj. of the lynx, lynceous, quick-ſighted.*
CERVIE'TTO, *v.* Cervetto.
CE'RVIO, *s. m. ſtag, hart.*
CERU'LIO, *adj. azure, ſky-coloured.*
CERVO, *s. m. ſtag, hart.*
CERVO'GIA, *s. f. beer.*
CERU'SICO, *s. m. a ſurgeon.*
CERU'SSA, *s. f. white lead.*
CERZIORA'RE, *to inform, to acquaint one.* A law word.
CESA'REO, *adj. imperial.*
CESELLA'RE, *to make chizzel-work.*
CESE'LLO, *s. m. a chizzel.*
CESO'JE, *s. f. plur. ſciſſars, ſheers.*
CE'SPITE, *s. m.* } *turf, ſod, buſh.*
CESPO, *s. m.* }
CESPUGLIA'TO, *adj. buſhy, thick with branches.*
CESPU'GLIO, *s. m. a buſh.*
CESPUGLIO'SO, *adj. buſhy, full of buſhes.*
CESSAGIO'NE, *s. f. ceaſing, intermiſſion.*
Per ceſſagione, *for want.*
CESSA'ME, *s. m. ſcum of the people.*
CESSAME'NTO, *s. m. ceſſation, intermiſſion.*
CESSA'NTE, *adj. ceaſing, negligent.*
Lucro ceſſante, *a gain which one loſeth by lending or accommodating another with money before employed in a lawful trade.*
CESSA'RE, *to ceaſe, to be at an end, to leave off, to give over, to forbear, to diſcontinue.*
Ceſſare, *to avoid, to ſhun, to eſcape, to diſpel, to divert, to avert.*
Ceſſare, *to allay, to aſſwage.*
Ceſſárſi, *to forbear, to refrain.*
CESSAZIO'NE, *s. f. ceſſation, intermiſſion.*
CESSIO'NE, *s. f. ceſſion, reſignation.*
CESSO, *s. m. ceaſing, ceſſation.*
Ceſſo, *a privy, a neceſſary houſe.*
Ogni caſa ha ceſſo, *every body has his troubles.* A low phraſe.
Ceſſo, *adj. yielded, given over.*
CESTA, *s. f. baſket.*
CESTA'CCIA, *s f. an old baſket.*
CESTE'LLA, *s. f.*
CESTE'LLO, *s. m.*
CESTERE'LLA, *s. f.*
CESTI'NO, *s. m.* } *dim. of* ceſta.
CESTI'RE, *to ſprout forth, to grow big or buſhy.*
CESTO, *s. m. a plant which upon one ſtalk produces many ſtalks.*
Ceſto, *a gauntlet.*
Il ceſto di Venere, *Venus's girdle.*
Un bel ceſto, *a brave fellow.*
CE'STONE, *s. m. a wide baſket.*
CESTU'TO, *adj. thick, buſhy.*
CESU'RA *s. f. a ſyllable out of the foot in the Latin verſes.*
CE'TERA, *s. f. a cittern, a guitar.*
Cétera, *etcetera, and ſo forth.*
CETERARE, *to play upon the cittern.*
CETERATO'JO, *s. m. a ſong upon a cittern.*
CETERATO'RE,
CETERI'STA, } *a player upon the cittern.*
CETERIZZA'RE, *to ſing or play upon the cittern.*
CE'TO, *s. m. a whale.* Poetical.

CETRA, *s. f. a cittern.*
CETRA'CCA, *s. f. a kind of herb.*
CETRA'NGOLO, *s. m. a kind of lemon.*
CETRA'RE, *v.* Ceterare.
CETRI'NA, *s. f. balm, balm-gentle.*
CETRIUO'LO, *s. m. cucumber. The Romans and other Italians call it* cocomero, *but the right Tuſcan name is* cetriuólo; *the* cocomero *being properly a* water-melon, *and not a* cucumber.
CHE, *that, which, whom, what.*
Che? *what?*
Che volete? *what do you want?*
Che uomo è coſtui? *what man is this?*
Il che, *which.*
Che, *that, to.*
Si lamenta che non vo a vederlo, *he complains that I don't go to ſee him.*
Che, *but.*
Non ha che un cavallo, *he has but one horſe.*
Che, *ſome, both.*
Che piccoli che grandi, *both ſmall and great.*
Che Ingleſi che Italiani, *ſome Engliſh, ſome Italians.*
Che, *what, that, how.*
Che bella donnna è queſta? *what fine woman is this?*
Oh! che poteſſi vederla, *oh! that I could ſee her.*
Che, *that, to the end that.*
Datemi tempo che poſſa riſpondergli, *give me time that I may anſwer him.*
Che, *becauſe.*
Che ſe non venite oggi anderò via, *becauſe, if you don't come to day I'll go away.*
Che? *why?*
Che non parli? *why don't you ſpeak?*
Che, *till, until.*
Aſpettate ch'io venga, *ſtay until I come,*
Che, *after, when, as ſoon as.*
Finita che avrò queſta lettera anderò, *as ſoon as I have writ this letter, I'll go.*
Che che, *whatſoever.*
Sia che che ſia, *whatſoever it may be; let it be what it will.*
Che che, *every moment.*
Che, *thing, matter, ſubject.*
Un bel che per andare in collera, *a fine ſubject indeed to be angry.*
Che, *elſe.*
A queſto mi riſpondi o che mi parto, *anſwer to this or elſe I go away.*
Che, *than.*
E' piu ricco che dotto, *he is rather rich than learned.*
Che c'è? *what is the matter?*
CHE'BULI, *s. m. a ſort of plumbs.*
CHELI'DRO, *s. m. a kind of water ſnake.*
CHELO'NITE, *s. f. a precious ſtone ſo called.*
CHENTE, *relat. which, ſuch as.* Obſ.
Chente, *how much, how.* Obſ.
O amore chenti e quali ſono le tue forze! *O love, how great is thy power!*
Chente che bella ſi ſia, *let her be ever ſo handſome.*
CHENTU'NQUE, *adj. whoſoever.* Obſ.
CHE'PPIA, *s. f. a ſea-fiſh ſo called.*
CHERCA, o CHIERCA, *v.* Chérica.
CHERCO, *v.* Chérico.
CHERCU'TO, *v.* Chericuto.
CHE'RERE, *to aſk, to beg.* Obſ.
CHE'RICA, *s. f. a prieſt's ſhaven crown.*

CHERICA'LE, *adj. pertaining to a clergyman.*
CHERICA'TO, *s. m. clerkſhip.*
Chericáto, *the clergy.*
CHERICHERI'A, *v.* Chericato. Obſ.
CHERICHE'TTO, *s. m. a young clergyman.*
CHERICI'A, *s. f. clerkſhip.* Obſ.
CHERICI'LE, *adj. clerical.* Obſ.
CHE'RICO, *clerk, clergyman.*
CHERICO'NE, *s. m. augmen, of* Cherico.
CHERICU'ZZO, *s. m. a poor clergyman.*
CHE'RMES, *s. m. cochineal.*
CHERMESI' o CHEMISI', *s. m. crimſon, grain colour.*
Furbo in chermeſi, *an arrant knave.*
CHERMESI'NO, *adj. crimſon.*
CHERMINALE. Obſ. *criminal.*
CHERU'BICO, *adj. belonging to a cherubin.*
CHERUBI'NO, *s. m. cherubin, cherub*
CHE'RUBI, *cherubins.*
CHESTA, *s. f.*
CHETAMENTE, *ſoftly, gently.*
CHETA'NZA, *s.*
Chetanza, *quiet.*
CHETA'RE, *to q.*
CHETE'ZZA, *s.*
CHETICHE'LLI,
CHETO, *adv. q.*
State cheto, *be quiet.*
Cheto! *huſh!*
Di cheto, *adv. quietly.*
CHETO CHETO, *adv. quietly, ſoftly.*
CHEU'NQUE, *what, whatſoever.* Obſ.
CHI, *pron. relat. who, whom.*
So chi è, *I know who he is.*
A chi avete parlato? *whom did you ſpeak to?*
Chi, *he that, whoever, whoſoever.*
Chi fa bene, bene avrà, *do well and have well.*
Di chi è queſto libro? *whoſe book is this?*
Chi, *ſome.*
Chi diceva una coſa e chi un altra, *ſome ſaid one thing and ſome another.*
Chi, *any man, any one; any body.*
CHIA'CCHERA, *s. f. babble, chat, prattle.*
CHIACCHIERAME'NTO, *s. m chit-chat.*
CHIACCHIERA'RE, *s. f. to chat, to tattle.*
CHIACCHIERA'TA, *s. f. v.* Chiacchieramento.
CHIACCHIERI'NO, *s. m. a prattler.*
CHIACCHIERO'NE, *s. m. a fellow who teizes with long and tedious talking.*
CHIAMA, *s. f. v.* Chiamata.
CHIAMAME'NTO, *s. m. vocation, calling.*
Chiamaménto, *invocation.*
CHIAMA'NTE, *adj. that calls.*
Chiamánte, *that invocates.*
CHIAMA'RE, *to call, to call for, to call to, to give a call.*
Mandare a chiamare, *to ſend for.*
Chiamáre, *to call, to name.*
Come vi chiamate? *what is your name?*
Mi chiamo Pietro, *my name is Peter.*
Come chiamate queſta coſa? *how d you call this thing?*
Chiamare, *to call at dice.*

Chiamare

Chiamare il punto, *to tell the point.*
Chiamare a cena, *to call to supper.*
Chiamare, *to call one before the judge, to cite, to ſummon.*
Chiamarſi vinto, *to yield.*
Chiamarſi fuori, *to challenge.*
CHIAMA'TA, *s. f. vocation, calling, call.*
Chiamáta, *parley, chamade.*
Chiamáto, *s. m. a gueſt.*
CHIA'NA, *s. f. a ſtanding pool.*
CHIANTA'RE, *to impoſe upon.*
CHIAPPA, *s. f. a bold.*
Chiappa, *buttock.*
Chiappa di cannone, *a piece of lead to cover the touch-hole of a cannon.*
CHIAPPA'RE, *to ſnatch, to pull.*
Chiappáre, *to catch or overtake.*
CHIAPPOLA, *s. f. a toy, a thing of little or no value.*
CHIAPPOLERI'A, *s. f. v.* Chiappola.
CHIAPPOLI'NO, *s. m. a waggiſh, wanton, ſilly man.*
CHIA'RA, *s. f. the white of an egg.*
CHIARAME'NTE, *clearly.*
CHIARA'RE, *to clear, to explain.*
CHIARA'TA, *s. f. a medicine made with the white of an egg.*
CHIARE'A, *s. f. a kind of water-gruel.*
CHIARE'LLO, *s. f. water.* A cant word.
CHIARENZA'NA, *s. f. a kind of dance.*
CHIARE'ZZA, *s. f. light, brightneſs.*
Chiarézza, *ſatisfaction, ſecurity.*
Chiarézza, *clearneſs, perſpicuity.*
Chiarezza, *nobleneſs of birth.*
CHIARIFICA'RE, *to clarify.*
Chiarificàre, *to clear, to unravel, to explain.*
CHIARIFICAZIO'NE, *illuſtration, the act of making plain and evident.*
CHIARIGIO'NE, *s. f.*
CHIARIME'NTO, *s. m.* } *demonſtration, clear proof.*
CHIARI'NA, *s. f. a clarion.*
CHIARI'RE, *to clear, to clear up.*
Chiarire, *to make plain, to explain.*
CHIARITA', *s. f. light, brightneſs, ſplendor, ſerenity, clearneſs.*
CHIA'RO, *adj. clear, fair, pure.*
Chiaro, *clear, luminous.*
Chiaro, *agreeable, graceful, pleaſant.*
Chiaro, *renowned, famous.*
Chiaro, *hearty, cordial, ſincere.*
Chiaro, *manifeſt, evident.*
Chiaro, *certain, ſure, undoubted.*
Chiaro, *clear, tranſparent.*
Chiaro di luna, *moon-ſhine.*
Comincia a far chiaro, *the day begins to appear.*
Chiàro, *adv. clearly, plainly*
CHIARO'RE, *s. m. ſplendor, brightneſs, clearneſs.*
CHIAROSCU'RO, *s. m. the lights and ſhadows of a picture.*
CHIARO'SO, *adj.* Obſ. *v.* Chiaro.
CHIASSAJU'OLA, *s. f. a trench, ditch, or furrow, to convey rain-water out of the fields.*
CHIA'SSA'TA, *s. f. noiſe, rumour.*
CHIASSATE'LLO,
CHIASSE'TTO, } *s. m. a narrow ſtreet, a narrow lane.*
CHIASSO, *s. m. a narrow ſtreet, a lane.*
Chiaſſa, *a bawdy houſe.*
Andare in chiaſſo, *to go to the devil.*
E' darebbe d'un chiaſſo ogni danajo, *he doth not know where to hide himſelf.*
CHIASSOLI'NO,
CHIASSUO'LO, } *dim. of* chiaſſo.
CHIATTA, *s. f. a flat-bottom boat.*
CHIAVA'CCIA, *s. f. a large key.*
CHIAVA'CCIO, *s. m. a bolt to faſten a door.*
CHIAVACUO'RE, *s. m. ornaments of gold or ſilver the women wore formerly on their breaſts.*
CHIAVA'JO,
CHIAVAJUO'LO, } *s. m. a key-keeper, a turnkey, a lock-ſmith.*
CHIAVA'RDA, *s. f. a tenter-hook.*
CHIAVA'RE, *to drive or thruſt in, to nail.*
Chiavare, *to run through, to wound.*
Chiavâre, *to lock.*
CHIAVA'RO, *v.* Chiavâjo.
CHIAVATU'RA, *faſtening.*
Chiavatúra, *the nails faſtened to any thing.*
Chiavatúra, *the pricking of a horſe in the ſhoeing of him.*
CHIAVE, *s. f. a key to ſhut and open a lock.*
Chiave, *authority, power, influence.*
Le chiavi, *the keys, or the pope's authority.*
Chiave, *a ſtrong frontier-town.*
Chiave, *a key or cliff in muſic.*
Chiave della volta, *the key-ſtone of a vault.*
Chiave di vite, *a ſcrew-key.*
Chiave, *a key that explains the remote meaning of any written thing.*
Chiave, *an iron bar uſed to ſtrengthen a wall.*
Chiave maeſtra, *a maſter key.*
CHIAVELLA'RE, *to nail, to drive, to thruſt in.*
CHIAVELLA'TA, *s. f. a wound cauſed by a nail.*
CHIAVE'LLO, *s. m. a nail.*
CHIAVERI'NA, *s. f. javelin, a ſhort ſpear.*
CHIA'VETTA, *dim. of* chiave.
CHIA'VICA, *a common ſewer.*
CHIAVICA'CCIA, *a degrading augmentative of* Chiàvica.
CHIAVICHE'TTA, *dim. of* chiavica.
CHIAVISTE'LLO, *s. m. a bolt for a door.*
Rodere i chiav ſtelli, *to be angry.*
CHIA'VO, *s. m. a nail.* Obſ.
CHIAZZA, *s. f. ſcab, the dried ſcurf of a pimple, wheal, or ſore.*
CHIAZZA'TO, *adj. pitted, ſpeckled, ſpotted.*
CHICCA, *s. f. cake.*
CHI'CCHERA, *s. f. a diſh to drink chocolate, coffee, or the like in.*
CHICCHI BICHIACCHI, *s. m. words that mean nothing.*
Un chicchi bichiacchi, *a great prater.*
CHICCHIRILLA'RE, *to chuck like a hen.*
Chicchirillâre, *to prattle, to chatter.*
CHICCHIRILLO, *s. m. idle ſtory, nonſenſe.*
CHICCHESSI'A, *whoſoever, what man ſoever, what body ſoever, any body.*
CHI'EDERE, *to aſk, to beg, to deſire, to require, to crave, to requeſt, to ſue for.*
CHIEDIME'NTO, *s. m. requeſt, petition, entreaty.*
CHIEDITO'RE, *s. m. a demander, a petitioner, a dun.*
CHIE'RICA, *s. f. a prieſt's ſhaven crown.*
CHIERICALE, *adj. clerical.*
CHIERICA'TO, *s. m. clerkſhip.*
CHIERICHE'TTO,
CHIERICU'ZZO. } *s. m. a young novice of a clerk.*
CHIE'RICO, *s. m. clark, clerk, clergyman.*
CHIESA, *s. f. a church.*
Chieſa, *church or congregation of the faithful.*
CHIESE'TTA,
CHIESICCIUO'LA,
CHIESI'NA, } *dimin. of* chieſa, *a little church.*
CHIESOLA'STICO, *adj. he that goes often to church.*
CHIE'STA, *s. f. a requeſt.*
Chieſto, *adj. requeſted, required, aſked.*
CHIESU'CCIA, *s. f. a little church.*
CHIESUOLA, *s. f. dim. of* Chieſa.
CHILIFICAME'NTO, *s. f. chylification.*
CHILIFICA'RE, *to change the food into chyle.*
CHILIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. chylification.*
CHILI'NDRO, *s. m. a water ſnake.*
CHILO, *s. m. chyle.*
CHILO'SO, *of the nature of the chyle.*
CHIME'RA, *chimera.*
Chimera, *an idle fancy.*
CHIME'RICO, *adj. chimerical.*
CHIMERIZZA'RE, *to fancy idle things.*
CHI'MICA, *s. f. chymiſtry.*
CHIMICO, *s. m. a chymiſt.*
Chimico, *adj. chymical.*
CHI'MO, *s. m. chymus, any kind of juice, that eſpecially of meat, after the ſecond digeſtion.*
Chimo, *a kind of ſea-fiſh that foreſees a ſtorm.*
CHINA, *s. f. a deſcent, the ſteep ſide of a hill, declivity.*
CHINACHI'NA, *s. f. jeſuit's bark.*
CHINAME'NTO, *s. m. declination.*
CHINA'RE, *to bow.*
Chináre il viſo, *to look down.*
Chináre gli occhi, *to caſt down the eyes.*
Chinare la teſta, *to conſent, to ſubmit.*
Chinare, *to bow.*
Chinar la ſpalle, *to bear with patience.*
Chináre, *to decline.*
China il giorno, *it begins to grow late.*
Chinárſi, *to ſtoop, to bend downwards.*
CHINA'TA, *s. f. a deſcent.*
CHINATAME'NTE, *adv. ſecretly, privily.*
CHINATE'ZZA, *s. f. bent, curvity.*
Chináto, *s. m. declivity.*
CHINATU'RA, *s. f. the bending or ſhelving of a deſcent.*
CHINE'A, *s. f. an ambling nag.*
CHINO, *s. m. declivity, ſlope.*
Chino, *adj. inclined, bended, crooked, downward.*
Chino, *low, deep.*
CHINTA'NA, *v.* Quintana.
CHIOCCA'RE, *to box, to beat, to ſtrike.*
CHIO'CCIA, *a brood-hen.*
CHIOCCIA'RE, *to cluck.*
Chiocciáre, *to begin to be faint, or ſick.*
CHIO'CCIO, *adj. hoarſe.*
Voce chioccia, *a hoarſe voice.*

Star chioccio, *to be faintiſh or ſick.*
CHIO'CCIOLA, *s. f. a ſnail.*
Chiocciola, *a ſcrew.*
Chiócciola, *the ſhell of any kind of ſnail.*
Soldato da chiocciole, *a freſh-water ſoldier.*
A chiocciola, *adj. ſcrew-like.*
Scala a chiocciola, *a winding-ſtair-caſe.*
CHIOCCIOLE'TTA, CHIOCCIOLI'NA, *diminut. of* chiocciola.
CHIODAGIO'NE, *s. f. all manner of iron-nails.*
CHIODAJUO'LO, *s. m. a nail-maker.*
CHIODA'RE, *v.* Inchiodare.
Chiodétto, *s. m. dim. of* chiodo.
CHIODO, *s. m. a nail.*
Aver fiſſo il chiodo, *to be reſolved.*
CHIO'MA, *s. f. head of hair.*
Trarre la chioma alla rocca, *to ſpin.*
Chioma, *rays, beam.*
Frondoſe chiome, *the leaves of trees.*
CHIO'SA, *s. f. gloſs, comment.*
Chioſa, *a ſpot upon the ſkin.*
CHIOSA'RE, *to gloſs, to comment.*
CHIOSATO'RE, *s. m. a gloſſer, a commentator.*
CHIOSTRA, *s. f.* CHIOSTRO, *s. m. a cloiſter.*
Chioſtro, *a monaſtery.*
Chioſtro, *thoſe that live in a cloiſter or monaſtery.*
Chioſtro, *the womb.* Poetical.
CHIOTTO, *adj. quiet, ſtill.*
CHIOVA'RE, *to prick or nail a horſe in ſhoeing.*
Chiovare l'artiglierie, *to nail up cannon.*
Chiovare, *to nail up.*
CHIOVATU'RA, *s. f. a prick in a horſe's foot.*
CHIOVO, *s. m. a nail.*
CHIRA'GRA, *s. f. the gout in the fingers or hands.*
CHIRA'GRICO, *adj. that has the gout in the hands.*
CHIRINTA'NA, CHIRINZA'NA, *s. f. a dance where many dance together.*
CHIRO'GRAFO, *s. m. a bill or bond under one's own hand.*
CHIROMA'NTE, *s. m. one ſkilled in the art of palmiſtry.*
CHIROMANZI'A, *s. f. palmiſtry.*
CHIRURGI'A, *s. f. ſurgery.*
CHIRU'RGICO, CHIRU'RGO, *a ſurgeon.*
CHISCIA'RE, *to weed up with a rake.*
CHITA'RE, *to quit, to leave off.* Obſ.
CHITA'RRA, *s. f. a guitar.*
CHITTARRI'NA, CHITTARRI'NO, *s. m. dim. of* Chitárra.
CHIUCCHIURLA'JA, *s. f. a buzzing, a humming noiſe.*
CHIUDE'NDA, *s. f. an incloſure.*
Chiudénda, *a hedge.*
CHIU'DERE, *to ſhut.*
Chiudere, *to incloſe, to fence about.*
Chiúdere, *to wring, to oppreſs.*
Chiudere il pugno, *to clinch the fiſt.*
Chiúdere, *to include, to contain, to comprehend.*
Chiudere, *to bar, to ſtop up a way.*
Chiúdere, *to hide, to conceal.*
CHIUDIME'NTO, *s. m. incloſure.*
Chiudimento, *adj. a ſtoppage.*
CHIU'NQUE, *whoſoever.*
CHIURLA'RE, *the ſinging of a cuckow.*
CHIU'RLO, *s. m. a kind of bird-catching uſed in Italy.*
CHIU'SA, *s. f. incloſure, hedge.*
Tenere in chiuſa, *to ſhut up.*
CHIUSAME'NTE, *adv. ſecretly, privately.*
CHIUSI'NO, *s. m. a cover, a lid.*
CHIU'SO, *s. m. incloſure.*
Chiuſo, *adj. cloſe, incloſed, locked in.*
CHIUSU'RA, *s. f. incloſure.*
Chiuſura, *a lock.*
Ci, *there, here.*
Ci verrò quando vi piacera, *I'll come here when you pleaſe.*
Ci, *to us.*
Ci diſſe, *he told us.*
Ci, *ourſelves.*
Ci ricordiamo, *we remember.*
CIABA'TTA, *s. f. old ſhoe.*
Ciabatte, *old rags, things of no value.*
CIABATTA'JO, *s. m. a dealer in old ſhoes.*
CIABATTIE'RE, CIABATTI'NO, *a cobler.*
CIACCIAMELLA'RE, *to talk idly.*
CIA'CCO, *s. m. a hog.*
CIA'LDO, *s. f. a wafer.*
CIALDONA'JO, *s. m. a wafer-maker or ſeller.*
CIALDONCI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall wafer.*
CIALDO'NE, *s. m. a wafer rolled up in the form of a cornet.*
CIALTRO'NE, *a rogue, a raſcal.*
CIAMBE'LLA, *s. f. a kind of cake.*
CIAMBELLA'JO, *a cake-maker.*
CIAMBELLE'TTA, CIAMBELLI'NA, *dim. of* ciambella.
CIAMBELLO'TTO, *s. m. camlet, camblet.*
Far come il ciambellotto, *to contract an ill-habit, to perſevere in evil.*
CIAMBELLA'NO, *s. m. a chamberlain.*
CIAMME'NGOLA, *s. f. a trifle.*
CIAMPANE'LLA, *s. f. ex.* dare in ciampanelle; *to go about a buſineſs fooliſhly.*
CIAMPA'RE, *v.* Inciampare. Obſ.
CIANCERE'LLA, CIANCERU'LLA, CIANCE'TTA, *diminut. of* ciancia.
CIA'NCIA, *s. f. foolery, idle ſtory, jeſt, chat, chit-chat.*
CIANCIAFRU'SCOLE, *s. f. plural, trifles.*
CIANCI'ANFERA, *s. f. trifle, nonſenſe.*
CIANCIA'RE, *to prate, to chat, to prattle.*
CIANCIATO'RE, *a prattler.*
CIANCIATRI'CE, *a chattering woman.*
CIANCIE'RO, *adj. talking idly.*
CIANCIOLI'NA, *s. f. chat.*
CIANCIO'NE, *s. m. a great prater.*
CIANCIO'SO, *adj. full of chat.*
CIANFA'RDA, *s. f. a kind of dreſs anciently uſed.*
CIANFRUSA'GLIA, *s. f. things eaten for paſtime.*
Cianfruſáglia, *old tattered cloaths.*
CIANGHELLI'NO, *adj. naught, bad.* Obſ.
CIANTELLA'NO, *s. m. a ſip, a ſmall draught.*
Bere a ciantellini, *a ſip.*
CIARAME'LLA, *s. f. a bag-pipe.*
Ciaramella, *a prating fellow.*
CIARAMELLA'RE, *to babble.*
CIA'RLA, *s. f. chat, chatting.*
CIARLA'RE, *to talk, to prate.*
CIARLATANERI'A, *s. f. quackery.*
Ciarlataneria, *loquacity.*
CIARLATA'NO, *s. m. a quack.*
CIARLATO'RE, *s. m. prattler.*
CIARLATRI'CE, *s. f. a prattler.*
CIARLERI'A, *s. f. chat.*
CIARLIE'RO, *s. m. a prattler.*
CIARLO'NE, *s. m. a blab.*
CIA'RPA, *s. f. a bandoleer.*
Ciarpe, *rags, tattered cloaths.*
CIARPA'ME, *s. m. old garments, rags.*
CIARPA'RE, *to cobble or bungle.*
Ciarpáre, *to babble.*
CIARPIE'RA, *s. f. a quean, a drab, a naſty ſlut.*
CIARPIE'RE, *s. m. a raſcal, a paltry fellow.*
CIARPO'NE, *s. m. a careleſs idle man.*
CIASCHEDU'NO, CIASCU'NO, *every man, every one, every body, each, every thing.*
CIBA'CCIO, *s. m. bad food, coarſe food.*
CIBA'RE, *to nouriſh* [illegible] *food.*
Cibarſi, *to feed upon.*
Cibárſi, *to pleaſe one's* [illegible]
Cibarſi di frutte, *to* [illegible]
CIBO, *s. m. food,* [illegible]
CIBO'RIO, *s. m. pix, the hoſt is kept.*
CIBO'SO, *adj. fruitful, copious.*
CIBRE'O, *s. m. a diſh made with herbs and other things, a gallimawfry.*
CICA, *adv. not a bit, not a jot, not at all.*
CICA'LA, *s. f. a kind of chirping inſect not much known in England. It is black, lives on trees, and chirps much during ſummer.*
CICALAME'NTO, *s. m. prating, chattering.*
CICALA'RE, *to babble, to chat, to talk ſillily.*
CICALA'TA, *s. f.* CICALE'CCIO, *s. m.* CIALERI'A, CICALI'O, *s. m. talk, little talk, chit-chat.*
CICALONA'CCIO, *s. m. a great talker.*
CIÇALO'NE, *s. m. a prating or talkative man.*
CICATRI'CE, *cicatrice, ſcar.*
CICATRIZZA'RE, *to cicatrize, to heal.*
CICCANTO'NE, *s. m. a quack.*
CI'CCHERA, *s. f. v.* Chicchera.
CI'CCIA, *s. f. a word that children call meat by.*
CI'CCIOLO, *s. m. bits of meat which remain after the fat of the hog is ſqueezed out.*
CICCIO'NE, *s. m. felon, a painful ſwelling.*
CICE'RBITA, *s. f. an herb ſo called.*
CICE'RCHIA, *s. f. chick-peas.*
Tu hai mangiato circerchie, *you ſee double.*
CICHI'NO, *s. m. a little, very little.*
CICI'GNA, *s. f. ſloe-worm, blind-worm.*
CICISBEA'RE, *to keep company with the ſex.*
CICISBEATU'RA, *dangling about women, civility to women.*
CICISBE'O, *s. m. a dangler about women, a civil attendant on women. It is ſome-*

ſometimes taken in a good, ſometimes in a bad ſenſe. In general it means the conſtant attendant on a lady.

CICLO, *ſ. m. cycle, a term uſed in aſtronomy.*

CICLOI'DE, *ſ. f. cycloid.*

CICO'GNA, *ſtork, a bird ſo called.*

Cicógna, *that piece of timber that poiſes the bell.*

Cicogna, *an engine to draw up water with.*

CICOGNI'NO, *ſ. m. a young ſtork.*

CICO'REA, *ſuccory, wild endive.*

CICU'TA, *ſ. f. hemlock.*

CICUTRE'NNA, *ſ. f. a muſical pipe.*

CIECAME'NTE, *adv. blindly.*

CIECHITA', *v.* Cecità.

CIECO, *adj. blind.*

Cieco, *inconſiderate, fooliſh.*

Cieco, *hidden, concealed, latent.*

Cieco, *dark, gloomy.*

Il mondo cieco, *hell.*

Giuocare al giuoco della cieca, *to play at blind man's buff.*

Lanterna cieca, *a dark lantern.*

Baſtonate da cieco, *hard blows.*

Un cieco, *a blind man.*

Una cieca, *a blind woman.*

CIECOLI'NA, *ſ. f. a grig, a kind of ſmall eel.*

CIE'LO, *ſ. m. the heaven.*

Cielo, *heaven, paradiſe.*

Cielo, *the air, the ſky.*

Cielo, *country, climate.*

Cielo, *the top, the cieling.*

CIE'RA, *ſ. f. look, countenance.*

Voi non avete buona ciera, *you don't look well.*

CI'FERA, *ſ. f. cypher.*

CIFERI'STA, *ſ. m. a man whoſe employment is to write in cyphers.*

CIFRA, *v.* Cifera.

CIGLIA'RE, *ſ. m. the ridge or edge of a ſmall eminence.*

CI'GLIO, *ſ. m. brow, eye-brow.*

Ciglio, *eyes, ſight, view, look.*

Aguzzar le ciglia, *to fix one's eyes upon a thing.*

Ciglio, *the ridge or edge of a ditch.*

CIGLIO'NE, *ſ. m. the ridge or edge of a ditch or hill.*

CIGNA, *ſ. f. a girth.*

CIGNALA'CCIO, *ſ. m. a large wild boar.*

CIGNA'LE, *ſ. m. a wild boar.*

CIGNA'RE, *to gird.*

CI'GNERE, *to gird.*

CI'GNERE, *to embrace, to hug.*

Cignere, *to ſurround, to environ.*

CIGNO, *ſ. m. a ſwan.*

CIGNO'NE, *ſ. m. a great girth.*

CIGOLAME'NTO, *ſ. m. the cracking of a door or any thing elſe.*

CIGOLA'RE, *to craſh, to creek.*

Cigolare, *to hiz, to whiz, as green wood when it burns.*

CIGOLI'O, *ſ. m. a crackling noiſe, a hiz, a whizzing.*

CILE'CCA, *ſ. f. diſappointment.*

CILESTRI'NO, *adj. ſky-coloured.*

CILE'STRO, *adj. v.* Cileſtrino.

CILICCI'NO, *adj. dimin. of* ciliccio.

CILI'CCIO,
CILICIO, } *ſ. m. hair-cloth.*

CILIE'GIA, *ſ. f. cherry.*

CILI'NDRICO, *adj. cylindrical.*

CILI'NDRO, *ſ. m. cylinder.*

CILI'ZIO, *v.* Ciliccio.

CILO'MA, *ſ. f. talk, prattling.*

CIMA, *ſ. f. top, ridge, height, ſummit.*

Cima, *excellence, eminence.*

Cima d' uomo, *an eminent man.*

Cima di ribaldo, *an arch rogue.*

Andar ſu per le cime degli alberi, *to cavil.*

CIMA'RE, *to ſhear the cloth.*

Uomo bagnato e cimato, *a cunning man, a ſharper.*

CIMA'SA, *v. f. v.* Cimazio.

CIMATO'RE, *ſ. m. a ſhearer.*

CIMATU'RA, *ſ. f. ſhearings.*

Cimatúra, *the act of ſhearing.*

CIMA'ZIO, *ſ. m. a member of a moulding conſiſting of a round and a hollow.*

CIMBA, *a bark.* Poetical.

CIMBE'RLI, *adv. v.* ex.

Eſſer in cimberli, *to be in great conſternation.*

CIMBO'TTO, *ſ. m. a fall, a tumble.*

CIMBOTTOLA'RE, *to knock one's head againſt the ground in falling.*

CIMBO'TTOLO, *v.* Cimbótto.

CIMENTA'RE,
CIMENTA'RSI, } *to attempt, to make trial, to prove, to expoſe, to bring into danger, to hazard, to venture.*

Cimentarſi, *to come to a battle, to engage.*

CIME'NTO, *ſ. m. experiment, eſſay, trial, proof.*

Mettere a cimento, *to expoſe, to endanger.*

CI'MICE, *ſ. m. bug.*

CIMICIA'TTOLA, *ſ. f. a kind of grape.*

CIMICIO'NE, *ſ. m. a large bug.*

CIMIE'RE,
CIMIE'RO, } *ſ. m. the creſt of an helmet.*

CIMI'NO, *ſ. m. the herb and ſeed cummin.*

CIMITE'RIO,
CIMITE'RO, } *ſ. m. a church-yard.*

Fiatir co' cimiteri, *to be of a ſickly conſtitution.*

CIMU'RRO, *ſ. m. glanders, a diſeaſe in horſes.*

CINA, *ſ. f. a medicinal root.*

CINABRE'SE, *ſ. f. a kind of ſoft red ſtone.*

CINA'BRO, *ſ. m. cinnabar.*

CINCIALLE'GRA, *ſ. f. a kind of bird ſo called.*

CINCI'GLIO, *ſ. m. a belt.*

CINCIGLIO'NE, *ſ. m. a large belt.*

CINCISCHIA'RE, *to cut, to hack.*

Cinciſchiare nelle parole, *to heſitate, to ſtammer, to be at a ſtand.*

CINCI'SCHIO, *ſ. m. a cut made with a tool that cuts ill.*

CINCISTIA'RE, *v.* Cinciſchiare.

CINERI'ZIO, *adj. aſh-coloured.*

CINGALLE'GRA, *ſ. f. a little bird ſo called.*

CI'NGERE, *v.* Cignere.

CI'NGHIA, *ſ. f. a cingle or girth for a horſe.*

CINGHIA'JA, *ſ. f. a vein in a horſe near the girting place.*

CINGHIA'LE, *ſ. m. a wild boar.*

CINGHIALI'NO, *adj. of or belonging to a wild boar.*

CINGHIA'RE, *to gird.*

Cinghiare, *to environ, to ſurround.*

CINGHIATU'RA, *ſ. f. the girting place of a horſe.*

CI'NGHIO, *ſ. m. circle, circumference, incloſure.*

CI'NGOLO, *ſ. m. a girdle, a ſaſh.*

CINGOTTA'RE, *v.* Cinguettare.

CINGUETTAME'NTO, *ſ. m. chit-chat.*

CINGUETTA'RE, *to talk as children do.*

Cinguettáre, *to prate, to prattle.*

CINGUETTATO'RE, *a ſilly prater.*

CINGUETTATRI'CE, *fem. of* Cinguettatóre.

CINGUETTERI'A, *ſ. f. chit-chat.*

CINGUETTIE'RA, *a prattling woman.*

CINICAME'NTE, *adv. in a cynical manner.*

CI'NICO, *adj. cynical.*

Cinico, *ſ. m. a cynick, a philoſopher of the cinick ſect.*

CINNAMO'MO, *ſ. m. cinnamon.*

CINO, *ſ. m. a kind of ſhoe.*

CINOGLO'SSA, *ſ. f. dog's tongue.*

CINQUADE'A, *ſ. f. a ſword.* A ludicrous word.

CINQUA'NTA, *fifty.*

CINQUANTE'SIMO, *adj. fiftieth.*

CINQUANTI'NA, *ſ. f. fifty.*

CINQUE, *adj. numeral, five.*

CINQUECENTE'SIMO, *adj. the five hundredth.*

CINQUECE'NTO, *five hundred.*

CINQUEFO'GLIE, *ſ. f. cinq-foil or five leaf graſs.*

CINQUEMI'LA, *adj. five thouſand.*

CINQUE'NNIO, *ſ. m. the ſpace of five years.*

CINQUI'NA, *ſ. f. five.*

CINQUI'NO, *ſ. m. cinks or cinques at dice.*

CINTA, *ſ. f. compaſs, circumference, incloſure.*

Cinta, *a girdle, a ſaſh.*

CINTO, *ſ. m. a girdle, a ſaſh.*

Cinto, *incloſure, circumference, compaſs.*

Cinto, *adj. girded, ſurrounded, environed.*

Cinte di ferro, *the iron bars that bind a wheel.*

CI'NTOLA, *ſ. m. a girdle, a ſaſh.*

Cintola, *the waiſt.*

Tenerſi le mani alla cintola, *to be idle.*

Stretto in cintola, *cloſe, covetous.*

Largo di cintola, *free, generous.*

CINTOLI'NO, *ſ. m. dimin. of* cintola.

Aver il cintolino roſſo, *to have the preference.*

Queſto mi ſtringe i cintolini, *this concerns me.*

CI'NTOLO, *ſ. m. garter.*

Cintolo, *liſt of cloth.*

CINTO'NCHIO, *ſ. m. chaff-weed.*

CINTU'RA, *ſ. f. a girdle, a ſaſh.*

Cintura, *a circle.*

Cintura, *the waiſt.*

CINTURE'TTA, *ſ. f.*
CINTURI'NO, *ſ. m.* } *dimin. of* cintura.

CIO', pronome, *that, this, that which, what.*

Ciò mi piace, *that or this pleaſes me.*

Con tutto ciò, *nevertheleſs.*

Ciò, *theſe, thoſe, they.*

CIO'CCA, *ſ. f. a bunch.*

Ciocca di fiori, *a noſegay.*

Ciocca di capelli, *a tuft of hair.*

Ciocca a ciocca, *one lock after another.*
CIOCCHE'TTA, *s. f. a little bunch, or tuft.*
CI'OCCIA, *s. f. bubby, ſuck.* A childiſh word.
CIOCCIA'RE, *to ſuck.* A childiſh word.
CIO'CCO, *s. m. log, ſtump.*
CIOCCOLA'TA, *s. f.*
CIOCCOLA'TE, *s. m.*
CIOCCOLA'TO, *s. m.* } *chocolate.*
CIOCCOLATIE'RA, *s. f. chocolate-pot.*
CIOE', *adv. to wit, that is to ſay.*
CIOMPERI'A, *s. f. groſs and rude manner.*
CIOMPO, *s. m. a carder.*
Ciompo, *a clown, a churl.*
CIONCA'RE, *to quaff, to tope.*
Cioncáre, *to cut, to cut off, to mangle.*
CIONCATO'RE, *a quaffer, a toſs pot.*
CIÒNCO, *adj. drunken, cup-ſhot.*
Cionco, *broken, cut, maimed.*
Rimaſe cionco d'un braccio, *he had an arm cut off.*
Una ſpada che ha la punta cionca, *a blunted ſword.*
CIONDOLAME'NTO, *s. m. the dangling of any thing hanged.*
CIONDOLA'RE, *to dangle to and fro.*
CIO'NDOLO, *s. m. any thing that dangles by being hanged.*
CIONDOLINO, *s. m. dim. of* Ciondolo. *In the plural number it is taken for earrings,* Ciondolini.
CIONDOLO'NE, *adv. dangling.*
CIO'NNO, *adj. ſilly, ſimple, fooliſh.*
Un cionno, *a ſot, a fool.*
CIO'PPA, *a large upper robe worn by women.* Obſ.
CIO'TOLA, *s. f. a cup, a bowl.*
CIOTOLE'TTA, *dim. of* Ciòtola.
CIOTOLO'NE, *s. m. a large cup.*
CIOTTA'RE, *to whip, to laſh.* Obſ.
CIOTTO, *s. m. a flint.*
Ciotto, *adj. lame.*
CIOTTOLA'RE, *to lapidate, to ſtone.*
CIOTTOLA'TA, *s. f. a hit with a ſtone.*
CIO'TTOLO, *s. m. flint-ſtone.*
Lavar il capo co' ciottoli, *to detract, to ſlander.*
CIOTTOLO'NE, *s. m. large flint-ſtone.*
CIPI'GLIO, *s. m. frown, ſullenneſs.*
Guardare con cipiglio, *to frown at.*
CIPO'LLA, *s. f. onion.*
Cipólla, *a man's head.* A ludicrous word.
Egli è più doppio d'una cipolla, *he is a double-dealer.*
CIPOLLA'TA, *s. f. onions and gourds boiled together.*
Cippolláta, *ſtory, ſilly thing.*
CIPOLLE'TTA, *s. f.*
CIPPOLLI'NA, *s. f.*
CIPOLLI'NO, *s. m.* } *cibol, ciboulet, a young cibol.*
CIPO'RRO, *s. m. blunder.*
CIPRE'SSO, *s. m. cypreſs, a tree.*
CIPRI'GNA, *s. f. Venus.*
CI'RCA, *adv. about.*
Circa, *touching, concerning, relating.*
CIRCO, *s. m. Circus.*
CIRCOLA'RE, *to circulate.*
Circoláre, *adj. circular.*
CIRCOLA'TO, *adj. of a round or circular form.*
CIRCOLAZIO'NE, *s. f. circulation.*
CIRCOLE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall circle.*
CI'RCOLO, *circle.*
CIRCONCI'DERE, *to circumciſe.*
CIRCONCIDIME'NTO, *circumciſion.*
CIRCONCI'NTO, *adj. ſurrounded.*
CIRCONCISIO'NE, *s. f. circumciſion.*
La circonciſione, *s. f. the feaſt of the Circumciſion, celebrated on the firſt day of the year.*
Dalla circonciſione a San Silveſtro, *from beginning to end, as St. Silveſter's day is the laſt day in the year.*
Circonciſo, *adj. circumciſed.*
CIRCONDAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of compaſſing.*
CIRCONDA'RE, *to environ, to ſurround, to ſtand about.*
CIRCONDAZIO'NE, *environing.*
CIRCONFERE'NZA, *s. f. circumference.*
CIRCONFLESSIO'NE, *s. f. the act of bowing or turning round.*
Circonflétto, *circumflex.*
CIRCONFLE'TTERE, *to bend, to bow.*
CIRCONFU'LGERE, *to ſhine round.*
CIRCONFU'SO, *circumfluent.*
CIRCONLOCUZIO'NE, *s. f. circumlocution.*
CIRCOSCRI'TTO, *adj. circumſcribed.*
CIRCOSCRI'VERE, *to circumſcribe, to bound, to limit.*
Circoſcrívere, *to encompaſs, to ſurround.*
Circoſcrívere, *to define, to determine by circumlocution.*
CIRCOSCRIVIME'NTO, *s. m.*
CIRCOSCRIZIO'NE, *s. f.* } *circumſcription.*
CIRCOSPE'TTO, *adj. circumſpect, conſiderate, wary, wiſe, cautious.*
CIRCOSPEZIO'NE, *circumſpection, warineſs, cautiouſneſs.*
CIRCOSTA'NTE, *s. by-ſtander, auditor.*
CIRCONVALLAZIO'NE, *s. f. circumvallation.*
CIRCONVENZIO'NE, *s. f. circumvention, over-reaching, deceit, fraud.*
CIRCONVICI'NO, *adj. neighbouring, adjacent.*
CIRCOSTA'NZA, circoſtanzia, *circumſtance.*
Circoſtànza, *neighbourhood, adjacent place.*
CIRCUIME'NTO, *s. m. circuition.*
CIRCUI'RE, *to environ, to go round.*
Circuire cogli occhi, *to examine.*
Circuíto, *adj. ſurrounded.*
Circúito, *s. m. circuit, circumference.*
CIREGE'TO, *s. m. an orchard of cherry trees.*
CIRIE'GIA, *cherry.*
CIRIE'GIO, *s. m. cherry tree.*
CIRIEGIUO'LO, *adj. that has the taſte of a cherry, of the colour of a cherry.*
CIRIMO'NIA, *v.* Cerimónia.
CIRINDO'NE, *s. m.* Obſ. *a gift, a boon.*
CIRUO'LA, *s. f. a ſmall eel, a grig.*
CIRRO, *s. m. a lock of hair curled.* Obſ.
CIRUGI'A, *s. f. ſurgery.*
CIRUGIA'NO, *s. m. ſurgeon.* Obſ.
CIRURGI'A, *the ſame as* cirugìa.
CISA'LE, *s. m. boundary, land-mark.*
CISCRA'NNA, *s. f. folding chair.*
CISCRA'NNO, *s. m. ſhelf for books.*
CISPA, *bleareduneſs.*
CISPITA', *s. f. a diſeaſe that makes the eyes run.*
CISPO,
CISPO'SO, } *adj. whoſe eyes run with water, blear-eyed.*
CISSO'IDE, *s. f. ciſſoid, the name of a curve line.*
CISTE'RNA, *s. f. ciſtern.*
CI'STICO, *adj. cyſtick, cyſtepatick.*
Canale ciſtico, *cyſtepatick duct [in anatomy] is that duct which is implied in the hepatick duct and the gall bladder.*
Vena ciſtica, *cyſtick vein, a branch of the vena porta.*
CI'STIO, *s. m. kind of ivy.*
CITAGIO'NE, *v.* Citazione.
CI'TARA, *cittern, guitar.*
CITA'RE, *to cite, to ſummon.*
Citáre, *to quote, to allege.*
CITARI'STA, *s. m. a minſtrel, a player on the cittern.*
CITARIZZA'RE, *to play upon the cittern.*
CITAZIO'NE, *s. f. ſummons.*
Citazióne, *a writ.*
CITE'RNA, *s. f. a ciſtern.*
CITERIO'RE, *adj. nigher to us.*
CI'TISO, *s. m. a kind of ſhrub or herb.*
CITRA'CCA, *s. f.* } *milt-*
CITRA'GGINE, *s. f.* } *wart.*
CITRINE'ZZA,
CITRINITA', } *s. f. citron colour; alſo jaundice or yellow-jaundice.*
CITRI'NO, *adj. of a citron colour.*
CITRIUO'LO, *s. m. v.* Cetriuolo.
CITRIU'OLO, *s. m. blockhead.*
CITTA', *s. f. a town, a city.*
CITTADE'LLA, *s. f. dim. of* città.
Cittadélla, *citadel.*
CITTADINAME'NTE, *adv. civilly.*
CITTADINA'NZA, *s. f. the whole community of a city.*
Cittadinànza, *liberty, privileges of a citizen.*
Cittadinánza, *civility, humanity.*
CITTADINA'TICO, *s. m. the ſtate of a livery-man.*
CITTADINE'LLO, *a poor citizen.*
CITTADINESCAME'NTE, *adv. civilly, courteouſly.*
CITTADINE'SCO, *adj. citizen-like.*
CITTADI'NO, *s. m. a citizen, a city-dweller, a freeman of a city.*
Cittadino, *adj. civil, courteous, well-bred.*
Vita cittadina, *a private life.*
Cittadino, *s. m. a patriot.*
Buon cittadino, *faithful to his country.*
CITTADINU'ZZO, *a degrading dim. of* cittadino.
CITTO, *a lad or boy.*
CIVA'JA, *s. f. all manner of pulſe.*
CIVA'NZA, *s. f. gain, profit.*
CIVANZA'RE, *to provide, to gain, to profit.*
Civanzárſi, *to take care of one's ſelf.*
CIU'CO, *s. m. an aſs.*
CIVE'TTA, *s. f. an owl.*
Far la civetta, *to play the wanton.*
Toccare a civetta, *to cudgel.*
CIVETTA'RE, *to play the wag, to coquet.*
CIVETTERI'A, *s. f. coquetry.*
CIVETTI'NO, *s. m. ſpark, beau.*
CIVETTO'NE, *s. m. a fellow who courts*

courts women that he may be thought their favourite.

CIVETTU'ZZA, *dim. of* Civetta.

CIUFFA'GNO, *adj. apt to catch.*

CIUFFA'RE, *to gripe, to catch.*

CIUFFE'TTO, *s. m. little tuft of hair, a toupee.*

CIUFFO, *s. m. a tuft or lock of hair.*

CIU'FFOLA, *s. f. trifle, idle thing.*

CIVI'CO, *adj. civick.*

CIVI'LE, *adj. civil.*

Civile, *s. m. a court of judicature.*

Civile, *s. m. the book wherein the notories register their acts.*

CIVILME'NTE, *adv. civilly.*

CIVILTA', *civility, humanity, good-breeding.*

Civiltà, *the franchise, or freedom of a citizen.*

CIVI'RE, *to find, to procure, to shift for one's self.*

CIU'LLA, *s. f. a girl.*

CIU'RMA, *s. f. crew of slaves in a galley.*

Ciurma, *croud, throng, press, multitude.*

CIURMADO'RE, *a practiser of witchcraft.*

Ciurmadóre, *a cheat, a sharper.*

Ciurmadóre, *a quack.*

CIURMA'GLIA, *s. f. mob, rabble.*

CIURMA'RE, *to cheat, as mountebanks do.*

Ciurmáre, *to allure with deceit.*

Ciurmarsi, *to make one's self drunk.*

Ciurmato, *accustomed.*

Sono ciurmato a tutti i voſtri ingani, *I know all your tricks.*

CIURMERI'A, *s. f. quack's tricks.*

CIU'SCHERO, *adj. tipsy, drunkish.*

CIZZE, *s. f. plu.* Obſ. *a woman's breasts.*

CLADE, *s. f. slaughter.* Poetical.

CLAMA'RE, *to speak loud.*

CLA'MIDE, *s. f. the upper vest of the ancient Roman soldiers.*

CLAMO'RE, *s. m. clamour, outcry.*

CLANDESTI'NO, *adj. clandestine.*

CLANGO'RE, *s. m. clangor.*

CLARE'TTO, *s. m. claret wine.*

CLARI'NO, *s. m. clarion.*

CLARITA', *v.* chiarizza.

CLASSE, *s. f. a form in a school.*

Claſſe, *class, rank, order.*

Claſſe, *a navy, a fleet of ships.* Poetical.

CLA'SSICO, *adj. classic, classical.*

CLAVA, *a club.*

La clava d'Ercole, *Hercules's club.*

CLAVO, *s. m. poetical for* Chiodo; *an iron-nail.*

CLAUSTRA'LE, *adj. claustral.*

CLAU'STRO, *s. m. a cloyster, the monastery itself.*

CLAU'SULA, *s. f. clause, proviso, condition.*

CLAUSU'RA, *s. f. part of a monastery, the monastery itself.*

Clauſura, *a close, an inclosure.*

CLEMA'TIDE, *s. f. an herb so called.*

CLEME'NTE, *adj. clement, merciful.*

CLEME'NZA, *s. f. clemency.*

CLERO, *s. m. the clergy.*

Clero, *adj. learned.* Obſ.

CLE'SSIDRA, *s. f.* Clepſydra, *a vessel measuring hours by running of water.*

CLIE'NTE, CLIE'NTOLO, *s. m. a client.*

CLIENTE'LA, *patronage, protection, defence.*

CLIMA, *s. m. climate, or clime.*

CLIMATE'RICO, *climacteric.*

CLISTE'RE, CLISTE'RO, *s. m. a glister.*

CLIVO, *s. m. steep ascent or descent.*

CLI'ZIA, *s. f. turnsol, a flower.*

CLOA'CA, *s. f. a sewer, a sink.*

COABITA'RE, *to cohabit.*

COABITATO'RE, *s. m. cohabitant.*

COABITAZIO'NE, *s. f. cohabitation.*

COADJUTO'RE, *s. m. a coadjutor.*

Coadjutoría, *s. f. coadjutorship.*

Coadjutríce, *coadjutrix.*

COADJUVA'RE, *to assist together.*

COAGULA'RE, *to coagulate.*

COAGULAME'NTO, *s. m. coagulation.*

COAGULATI'VO, *that has the power of coagulation.*

COAGULAZIO'NE, *v.* Coagulamento.

COA'GULO, *s. m. coagulum, a curdled substance growing in the hollow of a disjointed bone.*

Coágulo, *curd, rennet, which turns milk.*

COARTA'RE, *to be astringent.*

CO'BBOLA, *s. f. a country ballad.*

COCCA, *s. f. the notch of a cross-bow.*

Cocca, *arrow, shaft.*

Cocca, *a cock-boat.*

Cocca, *the tip of a spindle.*

Cocca del capo, *the crown of a man's head.*

COCCA'RE, *to laugh at, to deride.*

Coccarla ad uno, *to put a trick upon one.*

COCCHE'TTA, *dim. of* Cocca.

COCCHIA'TA, *s. f. a serenade in a coach.*

COCCHIE'RE, *s. m. a coach-man.*

COCCHI'GLIA, *s. f. a fish-shell.*

CO'CCHIO, *s. m. a coach.*

COCCHIO'ZE, *augment. of* Cocchio.

COCCHIU'ME, *s. m. a bung.*

CO'CCIA, *s. f. a pimple, or blister.*

Coccia d'uovo, *the shell of an egg.*

CO'CCIO, *s. m. pot-shard.*

COCCIUO'LA, *s. f. a pimple or blister.*

COCCO, *s. m. cochineal.*

Cocco, *scarlet-cloth.*

Cocco, *an egg.* A word of children.

Cocco, *a darling.*

COCCODRI'LLO, *s. m. a crocodile.*

CO'CCOLA, *s. f. berry.*

Coccolina, *dim. of* coccola.

COCCOLO'NE, COCCOLO'NI, *adv.* ex.

Stár coccoloni, *to lie or sit squat.*

COCCOVE'GGIA, *s. f. an owl.*

COCCOVEGGIA'RE, *to move as owls do.*

COCE'NTE, *adj. burning.*

COCHI'GLIA, *s. f. cockle fish.*

COCIME'NTO, *s. m. heat, smart.*

Cocimento, *a decoction.*

COCIO'RE, *s. m. heat, inflammation.*

COCITO'JO, *adj. easily boiled.*

COCITU'RA, *s. f. the water in which any thing has boiled.*

Cocitúra, *boiling, baking.*

Cocitúra, *burning, scalding, smart.*

COCLEA'RIA, *s. f. scurvy-grass.*

COCO'LLA, *s. f. a monk's hood.*

COCOMERA'JO, *s. m. a place where water melons grow.*

Cocomerájo, *a seller of water-melons.*

COCOMERE'LLO, *dim. of* cocomero.

COCO'MERO, *s. m. a water-melon.*

Some Italians who are not natives of Tuscany, and ignorant of the true signification of words, call the water-melon *with the Venetian word* anguria, *and give the name of* cocomero *to the* cucumber, *whose proper name is* cetriuòlo.

Mettere un cocomero in corpo, *to put a flea in one's ear.*

COCU'ZZO, COCU'ZZOLO, *s. m. pate, noddle, head.*

Cocúzzolo, *top, summit.*

CODA, *s. f. the tail.*

Coda, *the corner of the eye.*

Coda, *the rear of an army.*

Coda, *train, retinue.*

Far coda, *to attend, to follow.*

Coda, *the train.*

Coda, *the end, the latter end.*

Liſciar la coda, *to flatter, to soothe.*

Guaſtar la coda al fagiano, *to leave the best of any story in telling.*

Coda di polvere, *a train of powder.*

Coda cavallina, *an herb so called.*

Coda di lione, *a sort of herb.*

CODARDI'A, *s. f. cowardice.*

CODA'RDO, *adj. cowardly.*

Un cocardo, *a coward.*

CODA'ZZA, *s. f. large long tail.*

CODA'ZZO, *s. m. retinue, train.*

CODE'TTA, *a little tail.*

CODE'ARE, *to watch or dog one and his doings.*

CODERI'NO, *adj. having a tail.*

CODERO'NE, *s. m. a kind of play among children.*

CODE'TTA, *s. f. dim. of* Coda.

CODIA'RE, *v.* Codeàre.

CODIATO'RE, *a prier into other people's affairs, a spy.*

CO'DICE, *s. m. Code.*

CODICI'LLO, *s. m. codicil.*

CO'DICO, *s. m.* Obſ. *v.* Còdice.

CODILU'NGO, *adj. having a long tail.*

CODIMO'ZZO, *adj. without a tail.*

CODIO'NE, *s. m. the rump.*

CODIRO'SSO, *s. m. a kind of fig-pecker.*

CODU'TO, *adj. that has a tail.*

COEGUA'LE, *adj. coequal.*

COERE'DE, *adj. joint-heir.*

COERE'NTE, *adj. coherent.*

COERE'NZA, *s. f. coherence.*

COETA'NEO, *adj. equal in age.*

COETE'RNO, *adj. co-eternal.*

COFACE'TTA, *s. f. dim. of* Cofaccia.

COFA'CCIA, *s. f. a cake, a bun.*

COFACCI'NA, *dim. of* cofaccia.

COFANA'JO, *s. m. a trunk-maker.*

COFANE'TTO, *dim. of* cofano.

CO'FANO, *s. m. a basket, a chest, a trunk.*

COGITABO'NDO, *adj. pensive.*

COGITA'RE, *to think.* Obſ.

COGITATI'VO, *adj. thoughtful.*

COGITAZIO'NE, *cogitation.*

CO'GLIERE, *to gather, to reap.*

Cogliere, *to take.*

Coglier in iſcambio, *to mistake.*

Cogliere, *to catch, to overtake.*

Cogliere, *to befal, to come to pass.*

Cógliere, *to hit, to strike.*

Cogliere, *to make alike.*
Cógliere, *to draw to a head, to ſuppurate.*
Cógliere, *to gather or bring together, to aſſemble.*
Cogliere cagione, *to find a pretence.*
Tu non la corrai, *it ſhall not be ſo.*
Cóglierſela, *to run away.*
COGLITO'RE, *ſ. m. a gatherer.*
COGNA'TA, *ſiſter-in-law.*
COGNA'TO, *ſ. m. brother-in-law.*
COGNAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. kindred.*
CO'GNITO, *adj. known.*
COGNIZIONCE'LLA, *diminut. of* cognizióne.
COGNIZIO'NE, *ſ. f. knowledge, judgment, ſkill.*
COGNO, *ſ. m. a wine-meaſure of ten barrels.*
COGNO'ME, *ſ. m. the family name.*
COGNOMINA'RE, *to ſirname.*
COGNOSCE'NZA, *ſ. f. knowledge, intelligence, ſkill.*
COGNO'SCERE, *v.* Conoſcere.
COGNOSCI'BILE, *adj. that can be known.*
COGNOSCIBILITA', *v.* conoſcimento.
COGNOSCIME'NTO, *v.* Conoſcimento.
COGOLA'RIA, *ſ. f. a net with a large mouth,*
COJA'CCIO, *ſ. m. a degrading augmentative of* cuojo, *that denotes its hardneſs or bad quality.*
COJA'JO, *ſ. m. a tanner, a leather-ſeller, a cord-wainer.*
COJA'ME, *ſ. m. all manner of leather or hides.*
COJE'TTO, *ſ. m. a leather jerkin.*
CO'ITO, *ſ. m. coition.*
COLA', *adv. local, yonder, there, in that place.*
Cóla, *cullander, ſtraining bag.*
Cóla, *a ruddle to ſift lime with.*
COLAGGIU', *adv. there below, down there.*
COLAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a ſtraining.*
COLA'RE, *to ſtrain or ſtrain through.*
Coláre, *to drop, to fall by drops.*
Coláre, *to melt, to liquify.*
COLAGIO'NE, *ſ. f. the act of running through.*
COLASCIO'NE, *ſ. m. a muſical inſtrument like a guitar, with two ſtrings only.*
COLASSU', *adv. there above, yonder above.*
COLATI'VO, *adj. fluid.*
COLATO'JO, *ſ. m. a ſtrainer, a cullander.*
Colatójo, *crucible.*
Colatójo, *an earthen veſſel to make lye.*
COLATU'RA, *ſ. f. the remainder of what has been ſtrained.*
COLAZIO'NE, *ſ. m. a breakfaſt.*
COLCA'RSI, *to lay down.*
COLE'I, *pron. rel. ſhe, that woman there.*
COLE'RE, *to worſhip, to reverence.*
COLEZIO'NE, *ſ. f. breakfaſt.*
Far colezione, *to breakfaſt.*
CO'LICA, *ſ. f. colick.*
CO'LICO, *adj. colick.*
Colla, *ſ. f. a rope with which they rack malefactors.*
Colla, *glue.*
COLLA'NA, *ſ. f. a necklace.*
COLLANU'ZZA, *dim. of* collana.
COLLARA'CCIO, *ſ. m. a degrading augmentative of* collare.
COLLA'RE, *to torture, to rack.*
Colláre, *to glue.*
COLLA'RE, *ſ. m. a collar.*
COLLARETTA'JO, *a collar maker.*
COLLARE'TTO, } *ſ. m. collar.*
COLLARI'NO, }
Collarino di camicia, *the neck of a ſhirt.*
COLLA'TA, *ſ. f. a blow on the neck.*
COLLATERA'LE, *collateral.*
COLLAZIONA'RE, *to confront, to compare.*
COLLAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. conference, parley.*
Collazióne, *the act of confronting.*
Collazióne, *collation, the beſtowing of church livings.*
COLLE, *ſ. m. a hill.*
COLLE'GGA, *ſ. m. a colleague.*
Colléga, *ſ. f. alliance, league.*
COLLEGAME'NTO, *ſ. m.* } *v.* Collegazióne.
COLLEGA'NZA, *ſ. f.* }
COLLEGA'RE, *to make or enter into an alliance or confederacy with.*
Collegáre, *to connect, to knit.*
Collegáto, *ſ. m. ally, confederate.*
COLLEGAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. alliance, league.*
COLLEGIALME'NTE, *adv. after the manner of the college.*
COLLEGIA'RE, *to conſult, to confer.* Obſ.
COLLEGIA'TA, *ſ. f. a collegiate church.*
COLLEGIA'TO, *adj. collegiate.*
COLLE'GIO, *ſ. m. a college.*
Far collégio, *to conſult, to confer.*
COLLEPPOLA'RE, *to rejoice, to be merry.* Obſ.
Colleppolare, *to rob, to ſteal, to carry away.*
CO'LLERA, *ſ. f. anger, choler.*
Andare in collera, *to fall into a paſſion.*
Eſſere in collera, *to be angry.*
COLLE'RICO, } *adj. cholerick.*
COLLERO'SO, }
COLLE'RIO, *ſ. m. v.* Collirio.
COLLE'TTA, *ſ. f. a gathering, collection.*
Colléttа, *a collect.*
COLLETTIVAME'NTE, *adv. collectively.*
COLLETTI'VO, *adj. collective.*
COLLETTI'ZIO, *ad. gathered up of all ſorts, collected.*
Collétto, *ſ. m. a little hill.*
Colléttо, *jerkin.*
COLLETTO'RE, *ſ. m. collector, gatherer.*
COLLETTORI'A, *ſ. f. the office of the collector.*
COLLEZIO'NE, *ſ. f. collection.*
COLLICE'LLO, *ſ. m. a little hill.*
COLLI'NA, *ſ. f. a hill.*
Collíne, *ſ. f. plur. a row of hills.*
COLLINE'TTA, *ſ. f. a little hill.*
COLLI'RIO, *ſ. m. eye-ſalve.*
COLLISIO'NE, *ſ. f. colliſion.*
COLLO, *ſ. m. the neck.*
Portare un bambino in collo, *to carry a child upon one's back.*
Cader di collo, *to be out of favour.*
Collo, *the neck of a bottle or of a flaſk.*
Far allungare il collo a uno, *to make one wait.*
Collo, *a hill.* Obſ.
COLLOCAME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of placing, or diſpoſing of things in order.*
COLLOCA'RE, *to ſet in a place, to place, to ſettle, to put, to lay, to lodge, to beſtow.*
COLLOCAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. collocation.*
COLLOCUZIO'NE, *ſ. f. conference.*
COLLOQUI'NTIDA, *ſ. f. colloquintida, the fruit of a wild gourd of a very bitter taſte.*
COLLO'QUIO, *ſ. m. conference, colloquy.*
CO'LLORA, *v.* Collera.
COLLORO'SO, *adj. cholerick.*
COLLO'TTOLA, *ſ. f. nape of the neck.*
COLLUSIO'NE, *ſ. f. colluſion.*
COLMA'RE, *to fill up to the top.*
COLMA'TA, *ſ. f. fulneſs to the brim.*
COLMATO'RE, *he that fills up the meaſure up to the brim.*
COLMATRI'CE, *fem. of* colmatore.
COLMATU'RA, *ſ. f. the overfulneſs of a meaſure.*
COLMI'GNO, *ſ. m. the ridge of a houſe.*
COLMO, *ſ. m. top, ſummit, height.*
Colmo, *height, loftineſs, haughtineſs.*
Colmo, *adj. filled up, over-full.*
Al colmo, *adv. full meaſure.*
COLO, *ſ. m. a ſtrainer.*
COLOCA'SIA, *ſ. f. a plant ſo called.*
COLOFO'NIA, *ſ. f. a kind of gum.*
COLO'MBA, *a ben-dove.*
COLOMBA'CCIO, *ſ. m. a wild-pigeon.*
COLOMBA'JA, *ſ. f.* } *pigeon-houſe.*
COLOMBA'JO, *ſ. m.* }
COLOMBA'NO, *ſ. m. a kind of white-wine.*
COLOMBE'LLA, *ſ. f. wild-pigeon.*
COLOMBI'NA, *ſ. f. pigeon's dung.*
COLOMBI'NO, *adj. of or belonging to pigeons, of a pigeon colour, as mild as a pigeon.*
Colombíno, *ſ. m. a ſort of ſtone to make lime with.*
Colombíno, *a ſmall pigeon.*
COLO'MBO, *a pigeon.*
Colombo torrajuolo, *a pigeon breeding in towers or ſteeples.*
Colombo torquato, *a ring-dove, a wood-pigeon.*
Colombo ſalvatico, *a wood-pigeon.*
CO'LON, *ſ. m. colon, the firſt of the great guts.*
COLO'NIA, *ſ. f. a colony.*
COLO'NNA, *ſ. f. a column, a round pillar.*
Colónna, *a ſtay, a prop, a ſupport.*
Le Colonne d'Ercole, *Hercules's Pillars.*
Le colonne d'un libro, *the columns in a book.*
Colónna, *column, a long file of troops.*
Le colonne d'un letto, *the bed-poſts.*
COLONNA'TA, *ſ. f.* } *a colonade.*
COLONNA'TO, *ſ. m.* }
COLONNE'LLO, *ſ. m. a little pillar.*
Colonnéllo, *colonel, the chief commander of a regiment.*
Lo compagnia colonnella, *the colonel's company, the firſt company in his regiment.*
Colonnella d'un libro, *column in a book.*
COLONNE'TTA, *ſ. f. a little pillar.*

COLONNE'TTO, COLONNI'NO, *s. m.* *dimin. of* Colonna.

COLO'NO, *s. m. an inhabitant of a colony.*

COLORA'CCIO, *s. m. bad colour.*

COLORAME'NTO, *s. m. colour.*

COLORA'RE, *to colour, to dye, to ſtain, to paint.*

Coloráre, *to embelliſh, to adorn.*

Coloráre, *to colour, to cloak, to diſguiſe.*

COLORATAME'NTE, *adv. feignedly, falſely.*

COLORA'TO, *adj. likely, probable, falſe, counterfeit.*

Scuſe colorate, *pretended excuſes.*

Un dir colorato, *a falſe diſcourſe.*

COLO'RE, *s. m. colour.*

Colóre, *colour, pretence, ſhow, appearance.*

COLORE'TTO, *s. m. dim.* colore.

Colorètto, *s. m. a bluſh.*

COLORI'RE, *to colour, to dye, to ſtain, to paint.*

Coloríre, *to colour, to cloak, to diſguiſe.*

Colorito, *s. m. the manner of colouring in a picture.*

Bel coloríto, mal coloríto, *fine colouring, bad colouring.*

COLO'RO, *pron. rel. thoſe, or they.*

COLOSSA'LE, *adj. coloſſeal.*

COLO'SSO, *s. m. coloſs, coloſſus.*

Un coloſſo, *a very tall and big man.*

COLPA, *s. f. ſin, offence, tranſgreſſion.*

Darla la colpa, *to lay the fault on.*

Chiamarſi in colpa, *to own one's fault.*

Colpa, *cauſe, reaſon, account.*

COLPA'BILE, *adj. guilty, faulty.*

COLPA'RE, *to ſin.* Obſ.

Colpáre, *to own one's ſins.* Obſ.

Colpáre, *to blame, to find fault with.*

COLPEGGIA'RE, *to ſtrike, to ſmite.*

COLPETTI'NO, *dim. of* colpetto.

COLPE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall blow.*

COLPEVO'LE, *adj. faulty, culpable.*

COLPI'RE, *to ſtrike, to hit.*

Colpíre, *to ſucceed.*

COLPO, *s. m. blow, ſtroke, ſtripe.*

Colpo, *act, action, deed, attempt.*

Avette fatto un bel colpo, *you have done a fine thing.*

Un colpo da maeſtro, *a maſterly ſtroke.*

D'un colpo, *at once, all at once.*

A un colpo, *at once.*

Colpo di taglio, *a cutting blow.*

COLTA *s. f. the gathering of taxes.*

Colta, *collection.*

Colta, *the dam of a mill.*

Dar alla palla di colta, *to hit the ball.*

Far colta, *to come to a head, to draw to a head.*

Far colta, *to hit, to ſtrike.*

COLTA'RE, Obſ. *v.* Coltivare.

COLTE'LLA, *a knife.*

COLTELLA'CCIO, *s. m. chopping-knife.*

COLTELLA'TA, *s. f. a cut or ſtab with a knife.*

Fare a coltellate, *to fight with knives.*

COLTELLE'SCA, COLTELLIE'RA, *the ſheath of a knife.*

COLTELLINA'JO, *a cutler.*

COLTELLI'NO, *s. m. a little knife.*

COLTE'LLO, *s. m. a knife.*

Coltélla, *a ſhort ſword.*

Coltéllo, *the longeſt feathers of any bird's wings.*

COLTELLO'NE, *s. m. a large knife.*

COLTIVAME'NTO, *s. m. culture.*

Coltivaménto, *worſhip, adoration.*

COLTIVA'RE, *to cultivate.*

Coltivare, *to worſhip.*

COLTIVATO'RE, *a ploughman, a huſbandman, a tiller.*

Coltivatóre, *inſtigator, encourager, ſetter on.*

COLTIVATU'RA, *s. f. huſbandry, tillage, culture.*

COLTIVATRI'CE, *feminine of* coltivatore.

COLTIVAZIO'NE, *s. f. v.* Coltivatura.

COLTO, *s. m. ploughed land.*

Colto, *worſhip, reſpect.*

Colto, *adj. tilled, cultivated.*

Colto, *gathered, collected.*

Colto, *catched, caught.*

Se mi vien colto, *if I have an opportunity.*

Me l'ha colta, *he has cheated me.*

Colto, *ſurpriſed, taken upon the fact.*

COLTO'RE, *huſbandman.*

COLTRA'RE, *to plough.*

COLTRE, *s. f. quilt, counterpoint, coverlet.*

COLTRICE, *s. f. a feather-bed.*

Coltríce, *s. f. the huſbandman's wife.*

COLTRICE'TTA, COLTRICI'NA, *dim. of* cóltrice.

COLTRO, *s. m. a coulter, the knife of a plough.*

COLTRONCI'NO, *dimin. of* Coltrone.

COLTRO'NE, *s. m. counterpane, coverlet for a bed.*

COLTU'RA, *s. f. culture, huſbandry.*

COLUBRI'NA, *s. f. a culverin.*

COLUBRINE'TTA, *a ſmall culverin.*

COLU'BRO, *s. m. a poetical word for any ſerpent.*

COLU'I, *pron. he or that.*

COLUMBA'RIA, *s. f. pigeon's herb.*

COLU'RO, *s. m. colure, the colure of the equinoxes, and the colure of the ſolſtices.*

COMA, *s. f. a head of hair.* Poetical.

COMANDAME'NTO, *s. f. command, government, commandment, order, precept.*

COMANDA'RE, *to command, to order, to charge, to bid.*

COMANDATO'RE, *s. m. a commander.*

COMANDATRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that commands.*

COMANDI'GIA, *s. f. recommendation.*

COMA'NDO, *s. m. commandment, government, command, order.*

COMA'RE, *s. f. a god-mother, a goſſip.*

Comáto, *adj. hairy, long-haired.*

COMBACIA'RE, *to ſet together, to fit.*

COMBACIA'RSI, *to kiſs one another.*

COMBACIAME'NTO, *the ſtate of being glued or well fitted together.*

COMBATTE'NTE, *a combatant.*

COMBA'TTERE, *to fight, to combat.*

Combattere, *to batter, to attack, to beſiege.*

Combáttere, *to oppoſe, to reſiſt.*

COMBATTIME'NTO, *s. m. combat, fight, battle, conflict.*

COMBATTITO'RE, *s. m. a combatant.*

COMBATTITRI'CE, *a warlike woman.*

Combattúto, *adj. combated, fought.*

COMBIATA'RE, *v.* Accommiatare.

COMBIA'TO, *v.* Commiato. Obſ.

COMBI'BBIA, *s. f. many perſons drinking together.*

COMBINA'RE, *to combine.*

COMBINAZI'ONE, *s. f. combination.*

COMBRI'CCOLA, *s. f. conventicle, private miſchievous meeting.*

COMBUSTI'BILE, *adj. combuſtible.*

COMBUSTIO'NE, *s. f. combuſtion.*

COMBU'STO, *adj. conſumed with fire.*

COMBU'TTA, *community.* Vulgar.

Mettere in combutta, *to commune.*

COME, *adv. as, like.*

Come? *how?*

Come fate cio? *how do you this?*

Come, *what!*

Come! non volete venire? *what! won't you come?*

Come, *as.*

Vive come ſe aveſſe mille lire all' anno *he lives as if he had a thouſand pounds a year.*

Come, *as ſoon as.*

Come più toſto potei, *as ſoon as I could.*

Come l'avrò ricevuto ve lo manderò, *as ſoon as I have it, I'll ſend it you.*

Come, *as, becauſe.*

Come voi ſiete mio amico ve lo darò, *as you are my friend I'll give it to you.*

Come, *means, courſe, way, expedient.*

So ben io il come per far che ci venga, *I know the way to make him come.*

Ditemi il come, *tell me how, in what manner.*

Come, *provided, provided that.*

Come non vi ſia, io ci verrò, *provided he is not there, I'll come.*

Come, *when.*

Come vedrollo gli parlerò di voi, *when I ſee him, I'll ſpeak to him of you.*

Come prima, *as ſoon as.*

Comecchè, *adv. although.*

Comecchè, *becauſe, as.*

COME'DIA, *v.* Commedia.

COMENTA'RE, *to comment, to expound.*

COMENTA'RIO, *s. m. commentary.*

COMENTATO'RE, *commentator.*

COME'NTO, *s. m. commentary.*

COME'TA, *s. f. a comet.*

COMETA'RIO, *adj. cometary.*

COMETA'CCIA, *s. f. a large ugly comet.*

COMIA'TO, *v.* Commiato.

CO'MICO, *s. m. a writer of comedies, an actor in comedy.*

COMI'GNOLO, *the roof-ridge of a houſe.*

COMINCIAME'NTO, *s. m. commencement.*

COMINCIA'NTE, *s. m. beginner.*

COMINCIA'NZA, *s. f. beginning.* Obſ.

COMINCIA'RE, *to begin, to commence.*

Al cominciare, *at the beginning.*

COMINCIA'TA, *s. f. the beginning.*

COMINCIA'TO, *s. m. beginning.*

COMINCIATO'RE, *s. m. beginner, novice.*

Cominciatóre, *founder.*

COMINCIATRI'CE, *a female beginner.*

COMI'NCIO, *adj. begun.*

COMI'NO, *s. m. cummin-ſeed.*

COMITA'TO, *s. m. company, train, retinue.*

COMITI'VA, *s. f. train, retinue, followers.*

CO'MITO, *s. m. an officer in a galley, who orders the rowers to work, or give over.*

COMME'DIA, *s. f. a play, a comedy.*

Commedia,

Commedia, *a play-house.*
COMMEDIA'JO, *s. m. a comedy-monger.*
COMMEDIA'NTE, *s. m. a comedian, a player.*
COMMEMORA'RE, *to commemorate.*
COMMEMORAZIO'NE, *s. f. commemoration.*
COMME'NDA, *s. f. commandry.*
COMMENDA'RE, *to approve, to like.*
Commendáre, *to recommend.*
COMMENDATA'RIO, *one that has founded or enjoys a benefice in commendam.*
COMMENDATI'ZIO, *adj. commendatory.*
COMMENDATO'RE, *he that commends or praises.*
Commendatóre, *a commendatory, one that enjoys a benefice in commendam.*
COMMENDAZIO'NE, *s. f. commendation.*
Commendazióne, *honour, praise.*
COMMENDEVO'LE, *adj. commendable.*
COMMENSA'LE, *a guest.*
COMMENSURA'BILE, *adj. that which can be measured at the same time with another.*
COMMENSURA'RE, *to compare, to set together, to confer, to make comparison.*
COMMENTARE, *v.* Comentare.
COMMENTA'RIO, *v.* Comentàrio.
COMMENTATORE, *v.* Comentatore.
COMME'RCIO, } *s. m. commerce.*
COMME'RZIO, }
COMME'SSA, *s. f. commission, charge, order.*
COMMESSARI'A, *s. f. commissioner's office.*
COMMESSA'RIO, *s. m. a commissioner.*
Commessario, *executor.*
COMMESSI'ONE, *s. f. commission.*
COMME'SSO, *adj. committed.*
Commésso, *s. m. a seam, a future.*
COMMESSU'RA, *s. f. seam, future, chink, cleft.*
COMMESTI'BILE, *s. victuals.*
Commestíbile, *adj. eatable.*
COMMESTIO'NE, *s. f. a mixture.*
Commettènte, *s. m. correspondent.*
COMME'TTERE, *to enjoin, to command, to impose, to lay charge upon.*
Commèttere, *to intrust, to recommend.*
Commèttere, *to commit, to do, to perpetrate.*
Commèttere, *to inchase, to set.*
COMMETTIMA'LE, *a mischievous fellow, a make-bate.*
COMMETTITO'RE, *he that commits.*
COMMETTITRI'CE, *she that commits.*
COMMETTITU'RA, *s. f. placing, joining, or putting together.*
COMMIA'TO, *s. m. leave, warning.*
Prender commiato, *to take one's leave.*
Chieder commiato, *to ask leave to go.*
Dar commiato, *to send away, to dismiss.*
COMMILITO'NE *fellow-soldier.*
COMMISCHIA'RE, *to mix together.*
COMMISERA'RE, *to take pity.*
COMMISERAZIO'NE, *s. f. commiseration.*
COMMISEREVO'LE, *adj. piteous, miserable, lamentable, deplorable.*
COMMISSA'RIO, *v.* Commessàrio.
COMMISSIO'NE, *v.* Commessióne.
COMMISTIO'NE, *v.* Commessióne.
COMMI'STO, *adj. mixed, mingled.*
COMMISURA'RE, *to take measure of, to proportion.*
COMMODE'ZZA, *v.* Comodezza.
COMMO'SSO, *adj. moved, stirred, troubled, vexed.*
COMMOTI'VO, *adj. apt to move.*
COMMO'TO, *adj. moved, stirred, troubled, chafed.*
COMMOVIME'NTO, *s. m. commotion.*
COMMOVITO'RE, *a mover, a stirrer.*
COMMOVITRI'CE, *feminine of* commovitore.
COMMOVITU'RA, *commotion.*
COMMOZIO'NE, *s. f. trouble, disquiet, commotion.*
COMMOZIONCE'LLA, *dimin. of* Commozione.
COMMUO'VERE, *to move, to stir, to trouble, to vex, to disquiet, to provoke.*
COMMUTAME'NTO, *s. m. commutation.*
COMMUTA'RE, *to change, to exchange.*
COMMUTAZIO'NE, *s. f. change, commutation.*
COMO, *adv. (poetical for* come) *as.*
COMODAME'NTE, *adv. conveniently, easily with ease.*
COMODA'RE, *to fit, to make fit.*
COMODATAME'NTE, *conveniently.*
COMODE'ZZA, }
COMODITA', } *s. f. convenience, ease.*
Comodità, *opportunity.*
Le comodità d'un casa, *the accommodations of a house.*
Comódità, *riches.*
Far le sue comodità, *to void.*
CO'MODO, *s. m. advantage, convenience.*
A vostro comodo, *at your leisure.*
Comodo, *adj. convenient, easy.*
Comodo, *wealthy, that lives well.*
COMPADRO'NE, *s. m. a partner in the command.*
COMPA'GE, *s. f. close joining or setting together.*
Compage, *part, share, portion.*
COMPAGNA, *feminine of* Compagno.
COMPA'GNA, *company.* Obs.
Compágna, *a company of foot.* Obs.
COMPAGNA'CCIO, *s. m. bad companion.*
COMPAGNE'SCO, *adj. sociable.*
COMPAGNE'SSA, *a she companion, a female partner.*
COMPAGNE'TTO, *a little companion.*
COMPAGNE'VOLE, *adj. sociable.*
COMPAGNI'A, *s. f. company.*
Compagnía, *corporation, society, club.*
Compagnía, *congregation, confraternity.*
Andar in compagnia, *to go together.*
COMPA'GNO, *adj. companion, fellow.*
Compágno, *fellow, equal.*
COMPAGNO'NE *s. m. companion, fellow, partner.*
Compagnóne, *a good companion, a merry fellow.*
Compagnóne, *a tall man.*
COMPAGNU'ZZO, *dim. of* compagno.
COMPANA'TICA, *s. f.* }
COMPANA'TICO, *s. m.* } *meat, anything that is eaten with bread.*
COMPARAGIO'NE, *s. f. the act of appearing before a court.*
COMPARA'RE, *to compare.*
COMPARA'TICO, *s. m. spiritual alliance contracted by being gossips to each other.*
COMPARATI'VO, *s. m. comparative.*
COMPARAZIO'NE, *s. f. comparison.*
COMPA'RE, *s. m. a man gossip, a godfather*
Compare, *friend.*
COMPARIGIO'NE, *s. f. appearance.*
COMPARI'RE, *to appear.*
Comparíre, *to make a show.*
COMPARISCE'NZA, }
COMPARI'TA, }
COMPA'RSA. } *s. f. appearance, outside show.*
COMPA'RSO, *part. pass. of* comparire.
COMPARTECIPA'RE, *to partake with.*
COMPARTE'CIPE, *adj. sharer.*
COMPARTIME'NTO, *s. m. compartment.*
COMPARTI'RE, *to divide, to share.*
Compártire, *to give part to another.*
COMPAS'CUO, *s. m. a common.*
COMPASSA'RE, *to measure with compasses.*
Compassáre, *to weigh in the mind.*
COMPASSIONA'RE, *to pity.*
COMPASSIO'NE, *s. f. compassion.*
Per compassione, *through pity.*
COMPASSIONE'VOLE, *adj. pitiful, piteous, touching, moving.*
COMPASSI'VO, *adj. pitying.*
COMPA'SSO, *s. m. compartment.*
Compásso, *a pair of compasses.*
COMPATIME'NTO, *s. m. pity.*
COMPATI'BILE, *adj. compatible.*
COMPATI'RE, *to pity, to commiserate.*
COMPATRIO'TA, }
COMPATRIO'TTO, } *country-man.*
COMPENDIA'RE, *to abridge, to epitomize.*
COMPE'NDIO, *s. m. abridgment.*
COMPENDIO'SO, *adj. compendious, concise.*
COMPENSACIO'NE, *s. f.* }
COMPENSA'ME, *s. m.* }
COMPENSAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *compensation.*
COMPENSA'RE, *to compensate, to recompence.*
COMPENSAZIO'NE, *s. f. compensation.*
COMPE'NSO, *s. m. compensation.*
CO'MPERA, *s. f. purchase, emption.*
COMPERAME'NTO, *s. m. emption, purchase.*
COMPERA'RE, *to buy, to purchase.*
COMPERATO'RE, *s. m. buyer.*
CO'MPERO, *adj. bought.*
COMPETE'NTE, *adj. competent.*
Un pezzo competente, *a reasonable portion.*
COMPETE'NZA, *s. f. debate, strife, quarrel.*
Competénza, *competency, conveniency.*
COMPE'TERE, *to be competent.*
Compétere, *to strive, to quarrel.*
COMPETITO'RE, *s. m. rival.*
COMPETITRI'CE, *fem. of* competitore.
COMPIACE'NZA, *s. f complacency.*
Compiacénza, *compliance, condescension.*
COMPIACE'RE, *to please, to humour, to comply with.*
Compiacére, *to delight, to take pleasure in.*
COMPIACIME'NTO, *s. m. pleasure, delight.*
Compiaciúto, *adj. delighted, pleased.*
COMPIA'GNERE, }
COMPIA'NGERE, } *to bewail, to lament, to make complaints, to condole.*

COMPIANGNITO'RE, *bewailer, mourner.*
COMPIA'NTA, *s. f. v.* Compiánto. Obſ.
Compiánto, *s. m. lamentation, complaint. woe, condolence.*
COMPIA'NTO, *adj. bewailed, regretted.*
CO'MPIERE, *to finiſh, to end, to cloſe, to complete, to accompliſh.*
Compiere un voto, *to perform a vow.*
COMPIE'TA, *s. f. complines, the evening prayers.*
In ſu la compieta, *towards the evening.*
COMPIGLIA'RSI, *to thicken, to coagulate.*
COMPI'GLIO, *s. m. a bee-hive.* Obſ.
COMPILA'RE, *to compile, to collect.*
Compilare, *to order, to diſpoſe.*
Compiláre, *to do with too much diligence, to overdo.*
COMPILATO'RE, *s. m. a compiler.*
COMPILATU'RA, COMPILAZIO'NE, *s. f.* *compilation, collection.*
COMPIME'NTO, *s. m. finiſhing, perfecting, accompliſhing.*
Dar compimento, *to finiſh.*
COMPI'RE, *to finiſh, to end, to cloſe, to conclude, to perfect.*
Compíre con uno, *to perform one's duty with one.*
Compire alla promeſſa, *to make good one's promiſe.*
Compire al dovere, *to do one's duty.*
COMPITAME'NTE, *adv. perfectly.*
COMPITA'RE, *to compute.* Not uſed in this ſenſe.
Compitare, *to ſpell.*
COMPITE'ZZA, *s. f. good-breeding, comelineſs.*
CO'MPITO, *s. m. taſk.*
Dare il cómpito, *to find fault with.*
COMPITO'RE, *finiſher, ender.*
COMPIUTAME'NTE, *adv. wholly.*
COMPIU'TO, *adj. perfect, finiſhed, ended.*
Compiúto, *complete, accompliſhed.*
COMPLESSIONA'LE, *adj. complexional.*
Ben compleſſionato, *ſtrong, luſty.*
Mal compleſſionato, *weak, ſickly.*
COMPLESSIO'NE, *s. f. habit, conſtitution of the body.*
Compleſſione, *quality, nature, condition.*
COMPLE'SSO, *v.* Complicazione.
Compléſſo, *adj. burly, fat, ſtrongly formed.*
COMPLICAZIO'NE, *s. f. complication.*
CO'MPLICE, *adj. accomplice, partner.*
COMPLIMENTA'RE, *to compliment.*
COMPLIME'NTO, *s. m. compliments, civility, good behaviour.*
COMPLI'RE, *to do what is fit.*
Ciò mi comple, *this is convenient to me.*
COMPO'NERE, *v.* Comporre.
COMPONICCHIA'RE, *to compoſe little, and with difficulty.*
COMPONIME'NTO, *s. m. compoſition, mixture of ſeveral things.*
Componiménto, *compoſition, writing.*
Componiménto, *good behaviour, deportment, demeanour.*
COMPONITO'RE, *a compoſitor.*
COMPO'RRE, *to compound, to mix, to make up.*
Compórre, *to compoſe, to write, to be the author of.*
Compórre, *to concert, to contrive.*
Compórre, *to bargain, to agree.*
Compórre, *to fit, to adjuſt, to diſpoſe.*
Compórſi, *to compound with.*
COMPORTA'BILE, *adj. tolerable.*
COMPORTA'RE, *to ſuffer, to allow of, to let paſs.*
O cielo come il comporti? *heavens! how can you bear it?*
Il mio ſtato non comporta queſte ſpeſe, *theſe expences are not proportionable to my circumſtances.*
Comportárſi, *to carry, to demean, to behave, to comport one's ſelf, to act, to do.*
COMPO'RTO, *s. m. delay granted by the creditor.*
COMPO'SITO, *s. m. the fifth order of architecture, Compoſite.*
COMPOSITO'RE, *compoſitor, author, compoſer.*
COMPOSITU'RA, *v.* Compoſizióne.
COMPOSIZIONCE'LLA, *dim. of* compoſizione.
COMPOSIZIO'NE, *s. f. compoſition, putting or ſetting together.*
Compoſizióne, *compoſition, writing.*
Compoſizióne, *compoſition, agreement.*
COMPO'STA, *s. f. mixture, compoſition.*
Compoſta di pere, *preſerved pears.*
Compoſta di fichi, *preſerved figs.*
COMPOSTAME'NTE, *handſomely, neatly, finely, prettily, modeſtly.*
COMPOSTE'ZZA, *s. f. modeſty, decency of behaviour.*
COMPO'STO, *s. m. compoſition, mixture, compound.*
Compóſto, *adj. compoſed, made, ſet together, ordered, ſet in array.*
Parola compoſta, *a compound word.*
Remedió compoſto, *a compoſition.*
Compóſto, *tranquil, ſedate, compoſed.*
COMPRA, *s. f.* COMPRA'MENTO, *s. m.* *purchaſe, emption.*
COMPRA'RE, *to buy, to purchaſe.*
COMPRATO'RE, *buyer, chapman, purchaſer.*
COMPRE'NDERE, *to comprehend, to conceive, to perceive.*
Compréndere, *to take up, to take in.*
Compréndere, *to compriſe, to contain.*
COMPRENDIME'NTO, *s. m. comprehenſion.*
Comprendiménto, *diſtrict, precinct.*
COMPRENDITO'RE, *he that underſtands or comprehends.*
COMPRENDITRI'CE, *fem. of* comprenditóre.
COMPRENDO'NICO, *adj. apt to comprehend.*
COMPRENDO'NIO, *s. m. comprehenſion, brains, wit.*
COMPRENSI'BILE, *adj. intelligible.*
COMPRENSIO'NE, *s. f. comprehenſion.*
COMPRE'SA, *s. f. circumference, compaſs, circuit.*
COMPRE'SO, *adj. comprehended.*
COMPRESSIONA'TO, *adj. robuſt, of a ſtrong conſtitution, ſtout.*
COMPRESSIO'NE, *s. f. compreſſion.*
COMPRE'SSO, *adj. preſs'd cloſe.*
Nebbia compreſſa, *thick fog.*
Compréſſo, *thick and ſhort, ſtout, ſtrong-limbed.*
COMPRI'MERE, *to preſs, to ſqueeze.*
Comprímere, *to repreſs, to keep under.*
COMPROBA'RE, *v.* Comprovare.
COMPROME'SSO, *s. m. compromiſe.*
Mettere in compromeſſo, *to expoſe, to hazard.*
COMPROME'TTERE, *to compromiſe.*
Comprométterſi, *to engage, to promiſe.*
Compromettere, *to expoſe or hazard.*
COMPROVAME'NTO, *s. m. approbation.*
COMPROVA'RE, *to approve, to allow, to admit.*
COMPU'GNERE, *to* [redacted] *to grieve, to put to pain.*
COMPUGNIME'NTO, [redacted] *grief, ſorrow, pain, compunction,*
COMPULSA'RE, *to compe* [redacted] *onſtrain.*
COMPU'NGERE, *v.* Comp[redacted]re.
COMPU'NTO, *adj. touched* [redacted] *compunction.*
COMPUNZIO'NE, *s. f. compun*[redacted]
COMPUTAME'NTO, *s. m. computat*[redacted] *m.*
COMPUTA'RE, *to compute, to reckon.*
Computáre, *to enumerate, to put into the number.*
COMPUTI'STA, *computant, accountant, book-keeper.*
CO'MPUTO, *s. m. account, computation.*
COMPUTRI'RE, *to rot together.*
COMU'NA, *s. f. corporation, company, ſociety.*
COMUNA'LE, *adj. common, uſual.*
Comunále, *s. m. corporation, company, ſociety.*
COMUNALME'NTE, *commonly, uſually.*
Comunalmente, *in common.*
Comunánza, *communication.*
COMUNA'RE, *to make common.*
COMU'NCHE, *v.* Comunque.
COMU'NE, *adj. common, that belongs to all.*
Comúne, *common, publick, general.*
Comúne, *common, uſual.*
Comúne, *common, ordinary, indifferent, vulgar.*
In comune, *in common.*
La madre comune, *the earth.*
Comúne, *s. m. commonwealth.*
COMUNE'LLA, *s. f. people join'd to have things in common.*
Comunella, a *common trull.*
COMUNEME'NTE, *commonly, univerſally.*
Comuneménte, *commonly, uſually.*
COMUNICA'BILE, *adj. ſociable.*
COMUNICAME'NTO, *s. m. communication, correſpondence, intercourſe.*
COMUNICA'NTE, *s. m. communicant, one who receives the communion of the Lord's ſupper.*
Communicante, *adj. that communicates.*
COMUNICA'NZA, *s. f. communication.*
COMUNICA'RE, *to communicate, to impart, to reveal.*
Comunicare, *to converſe.*
Comunicáre, *to ſhare with.*
Comunicáre, *to adminiſter the communion.*
Communicárſi, *to receive the communion.*
COMUNICATI'VA, *s. f. facility in making others comprehend what one teaches.*
COMUNICATI'VO, *adj. communicative.*
COMUNICATO'RE, *a communicant.*
COMUNICAZI'ONE, *communication.*
Comunicazióne, *communion.*

Comúni-

Comunicazióne, *the ſtate of being or making common.*
COMUNICHI'NO, *s. m. a conſecrated wafer.*
COMUNIO'NE, *s. f. communion.*
COMUNITA', *s. f. community, corporation, company, ſociety.*
In comunità, *adv. in common.*
COMU'NQUE,
COMUNQUEME'NTE, *adv. howſoever, however, how.*
Comunqu[illegible] *howſoever it may be.*
Comun[illegible] *ſoon as.*
Con, [illegible] *h.*
Con[illegible] *at.*
C[illegible] *m. effort.*
Con[illegible] *f. a veſſel to waſh in.*
C[illegible] *pan, any large veſſel.*
C[illegible] *ſhell.*
[illegible]na conca feſſa, *to be ſickly.*
[illegible]ATENA'RE, *to link together.*
[illegible]NCATENAZIO'NE, *s. f. concatenation.*
CONCAVA'TO, *adj. concave, hollow.*
CONCAVITA', *s. f. concavity, hollowneſs.*
CO'NCAVO, *adj. concave, hollow.*
Cóncavo, *s. m. concavity, hollowneſs.*
CONCE'DERE, *to grant, to permit, to allow.*
Concédere, *to give, to beſtow.*
Concédere, *to grant, to acknowledge.*
Voglio concédervelo, *I will grant it.*
CONCEDIME'NTO, *s. m. conceſſion.*
CONCEDITO'RE, *s. m. the perſon who makes a grant.*
CONCEDITRI'CE, *fem. of* conceditore.
CONCEDU'TO, *adj. granted, allowed.*
CONCE'NTO, *s. m. harmony.*
CONCENTRA'RE, *to concenter.*
CONCE'NTRICO, *adj. concentric, that has one and the ſame centre.*
CONCE'PERE,
CONCEPI'RE, *to breed,*
Concepíre, *to conceive.*
Concepíre, *to comprehend, to underſtand.*
CONCEPIME'NTO, *s. m. conception.*
Concepiménto, *notion, judgment.*
CONCEPI'TO,
CONCEPU'TO, *adj. conceived.*
CONCERNE'NTE, *prep. concerning.*
Concernénte, *adj. concerning, belonging.*
CONCE'RNERE, *to concern, to regard, to belong to.*
CONCERTA'RE, *to concert, to contrive, to bring to paſs.*
CONCERTATO'RE, *contriver.*
CONCERTATRI'CE, *ſhe that contrives.*
CONCE'RTO, *s. m. concert, harmony.*
Eſſer di concerto, *to do a thing unanimouſly, to go hand in hand in a buſineſs.*
CONCESSIO'NE, *s. f. conceſſion, grant, permiſſion.*
CONCE'SSO, *adj. granted.*
CONCESTORO, *s. m. v.* Conciſtoro.
CONCETTI'NO, *s. m. an acute, but boyiſh and falſe thought.*
CONCE'TTO, *s. m. conceit, fancy, opinion, conception, thought.*
Concétto, *eſteem, repute, fame, credit, name.*
Ha perduto il concetto, *he has loſt his credit.*
CONCETTU'ZZO, *dim. of* concetto.
CONCEZIO'NE, *s. f. conception, breeding.*
Conceziône, *conception, comprehenſion, thought.*
CONCHE'TTA, *dim. of* conca.
CONCHI'GLIA, *s. f. ſhell, ſea-ſhell.*
CONCHI'LLO. Obſ. *v.* Conchiglia.
CONCHIU'DERE, *to conclude, to infer, to draw a conſequence.*
Conchiúdere, *to conclude, to finiſh, to end.*
Conchiúdere, *to convince.*
Conchiúdere, *to conclude, to reſolve upon, to determine.*
Conchiúdere, *to incloſe, to ſhut in.*
CONCHIUSIO'NE, *concluſion, end, cloſe.*
Conchiuſióne, *concluſion, conſequence, inference.*
Conchiúſo, *adj. concluded.*
CO'NCIA, *s. f. tan, bark of oak; a tan vat or tan pit.*
Conciare, *to mend, to repair, to fit, to make fit, to dreſs, to trim, to furniſh.*
Conciar uno, *to abuſe one, to thraſh him.*
Conciáre, *to tame.*
Conciáre, *to geld, to caſtrate.*
Conciare uño pel dì delle feſte, *to uſe one as ill as poſſible.*
Conciare le pelli, *to dreſs leather.*
Conciáre, *to adjuſt.*
Conciar vini, *to ſophiſticate wine.*
CONCIATO'RE, *mender.*
Conciatore di pelli, *tanner.*
CONCIATRI'CE, *fem. of* conciatore.
CONCIATU'RA, *s. f. mending, dreſſing.*
Conciatúra di teſta, *head-dreſs.*
CONCIE'RO, *s. m. v.* Conciatura.
CONCILIA'BOLO, *s. m. an aſſembly of ſchiſmatick prelates, a conventicle.*
CONCILIAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Conciliazione.
CONCILIA'RE, *to reconcile.*
Conciliare il ſonno, *to cauſe ſleep.*
CONCILIATO'RE, *a reconciler.*
CONCILIATRI'CE, *fem. of* conciliatore.
CONCILIAZIO'NE, *s. f. reconciliation.*
CONCI'LIO, *s. m. council.*
Concílio, *a general aſſembly of biſhops.*
CONCILIU'ZZO, *s. m. a little council.*
CONCIMA'RE, *to muck, to dung land.*
CONCI'ME, *muck, dung.*
CONCINNITA', *s. f. neatneſs, ſpruceneſs, compactneſs, quaintneſs.*
CO'NCIO, *adj. fitted, dreſſed, mended, uſed.*
Mal concio, *abuſed, mangled.*
Concio, *fine, trim, quaint, ſpruce.*
In concio, *adv. ready.*
Concio, *s. m. a poliſhed ſtone.*
Concio, *dung, marl, muck.*
Concio, *agreement, peace.*
CONCIONA'RE, *to harangue.*
CONCIO'NE, *s. f. ſermon, oration, harangue.*
CONCIOFOSSECO'SA,
CONCIOFOSSECO'SA CHE,
CONCIOSSI'A CHE,
CONCIOSSIACO'SA CHE,
CONCIOSSIECO'SA CHE, *adv. becauſe, conſidering that.* None of theſe adverbs in uſe any longer.
CONCI'SO, *adj. conciſe, ſuccinct, brief.*
CONSISTORIA'LE, *adj. conſiſtorial.*
CONCISTO'RIO,
CONCISTO'RO, *s. m. conſiſtory.*
CONCITAME'NTO, *s. m. incentive, motive, emotion, provocation.*
CONCITA'RE, *to ſtir up, to provoke, to incite, to ſpur on.*
CONCITATO'RE, *s. m. ſtirrer, cauſer, diſturber.*
CONCITATRI'CE, *fem. of* Concitatóre.
CONCITAZIO'NE, *s. f. incitation, incentive.*
CONCITTADI'NO, *fellow-citizen.*
CONCLA'VE, *s. m. conclave, the room where the cardinals meet to chuſe a pope.*
CONCLUDE'NTE, *adj. concluding.*
CONCLUDENTEME'NTE, *adv. to the purpoſe, ſuitably, pertinently.*
CONCLUDE'RE, *to conclude, to finiſh, to end.*
Concludére, *to contain, to incloſe, to comprize.*
Conclúdere, *to conclude, to infer, to draw a conſequence.*
Concluſióne, *concluſion, conſequence, inference.*
In concluſione, *in ſhort.*
CONCLU'SO, *adj. concluded.*
CONCO'DE, *s. f. a geometrical figure ſo called.*
CO'NCOLA, *s. f. little ſhell, bowl, baſon.*
CONCOMITA'NTE, *adj. concomitant.*
CONCOMITA'NZA, *concomitance.*
CONCORDAGIO'NE, *s. f. v.* Concordanza.
CONCORDA'NTE, *adj. agreeable, unanimous.*
CONCORDA'NZA, *s. f. concordance, agreement.*
Concordánza, *concordance, a term of grammar.*
CONCORDA'RE, *to concord, to agree together, to hold together.*
Concordáre, *to reconcile, to make friends.*
CONCO'RDE, *adj. agreeable, unanimous, peaceable, quiet.*
Di concorde parere, *of the ſame opinion.*
CONCORDEME'NTE, *adv. by one conſent.*
CONCORDEVOLME'NTE, *adv. by one conſent, unanimouſly.*
CONCO'RDIA, *s. f. concord, harmony, peace, unanimity, good underſtanding.*
Di pari concordia, *by one conſent.*
Mettere a concordia, *to reconcile.*
Di concordia, *adv. by one accord.*
CONCORRE'NTE, *competitor, rival.*
CONCORRE'NZA, *s. f. concurrence, competition, rivalſhip.*
CONCO'RRERE, *to run with others.*
Concorrere in una opinione, *to be of the ſame opinion or mind.*
Concorrere alla ſpeſa, *to pay one's club.*
Concórrere, *to concur, to pretend to the ſame thing as another.*
CONCORRIME'NTO, *s. m. concurrence, concourſe.*
Concorriménto, *increment of fleſh ſo as to ſtop the orifice of the wound.*
CONCO'RSO, *s. m. concourſe, croud.*
Concórſo, *concurrence.*
CONCO'TTO, *adj. digeſted, concocted.*
CONCOZIO'NE, *s. f. concoction, digeſtion.*
CONCREA'RE, *to create together.*
CONCRE'TO, *s. m. concrete; any quality conſidered with its ſubject.*
Concréto, *adj. grown together.*

CONCREZIO'NE, *s. f. concretion.*
CONCUBI'NA, *a concubine, a kept woman.*
CONCUBINA'RIO, *one that keeps a concubine.*
CONCUBINA'TO, *s. m. concubinage.*
CONCUBINE'SCO, *adj. of or belonging to a concubine.*
CONCUBI'NO, *s. m. concubine, keeper.*
CONCU'BITO, *s. m. the act of lying together.*
CONCULCAME'NTO, *s. m. conculcation, the act of treading under foot.*
CONCULCA'RE, *to conculcate, to oppreſs.*
CONCULCATO'RE, *oppreſſor.*
CONCULCATRI'CE, *fem. of* conculcatore.
CONCUO'CERE, *to concoct, to digeſt.*
CONCUPI'RE, *to covet, to deſire.*
CONCUPISCE'NZA, *s. f. concupiſcence.*
CONCUPISCE'VOLE, CONCUPISCIBI'LE, *adj. concupiſcible.*
CONCU'SSARE, *to ſhake.*
CONCUSSATO'RE, *he that ſhakes.*
CONCU'SSIONE, *s. f. concuſſion, ſhake.*
CONDA'NNA, *v.* Condannagione.
CONDANNA'BILE, *v.* Candannèvole.
CONDANNAGIO'NE, *s. f. condemnation, ſentence, doom.*
CONDANNA'RE, *to condemn.*
CONDANNATO'RE, *he that condemns.*
CONDANNATRI'CE, *feminine of* condannatore.
CONDANNAZIO'NE, *s. f. condemnation, ſentence, doom.*
CONDANNEVO'LE, *adj. to be condemned, to be blamed.*
CONDE'GNO, *adj. worthy, ſuitable.*
CONDENNA'RE, *v.* Condannare, *and all its derivatives.*
CONDENSAME'NTO, *s. m. thickneſs, cloſeneſs, condenſity, hardneſs.*
CONDENSA'RE, *to condenſate, to condenſe, to thicken.*
CONDENSA'RSI, *to grow thick.*
CONDENSAZIO'NE, *s. f. condenſation.*
CONDE'NSO, *adj. thick, hard, condenſe.*
CONDESCENDE'NTE, *adj. condeſcending, complaiſant.*
CONDESCENDE'NZA, *s. f. condeſcenſion.*
CONDESCE'NDERE, *to go down together.*
Condeſcendere, *to condeſcend, to yield to.*
CONDESCE'SO, *adj. condeſcended, complied.*
CONDIME'NTO, *s. m. ſauce, ſeaſoning, pickle.*
CONDI'RE, *to ſeaſon, to ſauce.*
Condíne, *to ſeaſon, to ſweeten, to embelliſh one's words or actions.*
Condire, *to pickle, to preſerve.*
CONDISCE'NDERE, *v.* Condeſcendere.
CONDISCENDIME'NTO, *s. m. condeſcenſion, complaiſance, compliance.*
CONDISCENSIO'NE, *s. f. condeſcenſion.*
CONDISCE'POLO, *s. m. condiſciple.*
Conditóre, *maker, founder.*
CONDITO'RE, *s. m. he that makes or builds.*
CONDITRI'CE, *fem. of* conditore.
CONDITU'RA, *s. f. ſeaſoning.*
CONDIZIONA'LE, *adj. conditional.*
CONDIZIONALME'NTE, *conditionally.*
CONDIZIONA'RE, *to prepare, to diſpoſe, to fit, to adapt, to condition, to bargain.*
Condizionáto, *adj. conditional, limited.*
CONDIZIONCE'LLA, *diminut. of* condizione.
CONDIZIO'NE, *s. f. condition, ſtate, nature, circumſtances, diſpoſition, quality.*
Condizióne, *condition, article, clauſe, proviſo, terms.*
Condizióne, *offer, proffer.*
Condizione, *mind, opinion, meaning, thoughts.*
A condizione, *upon condition.*
CONDOGLIE'NZA, CONDOLE'NZA, *s. f. condolence.*
CONDOLE'RSI, *to complain, to bewail, to bemoan.*
Condolerſi, *to condole.*
CONDOLU'TO, *adj. condoled.*
CONDONA'BILE, *adj. pardonable.*
CONDONA'RE, *to pardon, to forgive.*
CONDONAZIO'NE, *s. f. pardon, forgiveneſs.*
CONDO'TTA, *s. f. conduct, management.*
Condótta, *conduct, command.*
Condótta, *conduct, behaviour, way.*
Condótta, *conduct, forecaſt, prudence, wiſdom, diſcretion.*
Condotta, *carriage.*
CONDOTTIE'RE, *s. m. captain.*
Condottiere, *a carrier.*
CONDO'TTO, *adj. conducted, guided.*
Condótto, *s. m. conduct, command.*
Condótto, *conduit, paſſage, pipe.*
CONDUCE'NTE, *adj. conducting.*
CONDU'CERE, *v.* Condurre.
CONDUCEVO'LE, *adj. conducting, leading.*
CONDUCIME'NTO, *s. m. manage, management.*
Conduciménto, *conduct, behaviour, way.*
CONDUCITO'RE, *s. m. leader, guide.*
CONDUCITRI'CE, *a ſhe leader.*
CONDU'RRE, *to conduct, to lead, to guide, to bring, to carry.*
Condúrre, *to induce, to perſuade, to bring to.*
Condurre a caſa qualcuno, *to ſee one home.*
Condúre, *to reduce, to bring.*
Condurſi in qualche luogo, *to arrive at, to come to.*
CONDUTTO'RE, *leader or guide.*
Coneſtabile, *conſtable, high-conſtable.*
CONESTABOLERI'A, *s. f. the high conſtable's juriſdiction.*
CONFABULA'RE, *to confabulate, to talk together.*
CONFABULAZIO'NE, *s. f. confabulation.*
CONFACE'NTE, *adj. ſuitable, like.*
CONFACE'NZA, *s. f. ſuitableneſs.*
CONFACE'VOLE, *adj. meet, convenient, ſuitable.*
CONFACIME'NTO, *v.* Confacenza.
CONFA'RE, *to become, to be proper, to be ſuitable, to fit, to ſuit with, to agree.*
Il vino non mi confà, *wine is not good for me.*
Queſto diſcorſo non ſi confà ad un par voſtro, *this way of talking does not become ſuch a man as you.*
CONFEDERAME'NTO, *s. m. confederacy, league, alliance.*
CONFEDERA'RSI, *to confederate.*
CONFEDERA'TO, *s. m. confederate, ally.*
CONFEDERAZIO'NE, *s. f. confederacy, alliance, league.*
CONFERE'NZA, *s. f. conference.*
CONFERI'RE, *to confer, to diſcourſe, to communicate, to impart.*
Conferíre, *to help, to do good.*
Conferíre, *to collate, give or beſtow.*
CONFE'RMA, *s. f.* CONFERMAGIO'NE, *s. f.* CONFERMAME'NTO, *s. m. confirmation, approbation.*
CONFERMA'RE, *to confirm, to eſtabliſh, to teſtify.*
Confermáre, *to confirm, to* [illegible]
CONFERMATI'VO, *adj. co* [illegible]
CONFERMATRI'CE, *ſhe tha* [illegible]
CONFERMAZIO'NE, *confirmation,* [illegible] *dence, approbation.*
Confermazióne, *confirmation, a church-cer mony.*
CONFESSA'RE, *to hear one's confeſſion.*
Confeſſare, *to confeſs, own or allow.*
Confeſſárſi, *to confeſs to a prieſt.*
Confeſſatóre, *he that owns or acknowledges, aſſertor, confeſſor.*
CONFESSIONA'LE, CONFESSIONA'RIO, *s. m. confeſſion chair.*
CONFESSIO'NE, *s. f. confeſſion, acknowledgement.*
CONFE'SSO, *adj. confeſſed.*
CONFESSO'RE, CONFESSORO, *a confeſſor.*
CONFETTA'RE, *to preſerve, to confit.*
Confettare, *to ſeaſon, to dreſs.*
Confettare una perſona, *to cheriſh, to love, to make much of.*
CONFETTIE'RA, *s. f. a confit-box.*
Confettiera, *a ſeller of ſweet meats.*
CONFETTURIE'RE, *a confectioner.*
CONFE'TTO, *adj. preſerved, ſeaſoned, pickled.*
Confetto, *s. m. ſugar-plumb, ſweet-meat.*
CONFETTU'RA, CONFEZIO'NE, *s. f. preſerves, comfits, ſweet-meats.*
Confezióne, *confection, medical compoſition.*
CONFICCAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of fixing, thruſting, or driving in.*
CONFICCA'RE, *to nail, to faſten, to thruſt into, to drive into.*
Conficcáre alcuna coſa nella memoria, *to fix any thing in one's memory.*
CONFICCATU'RA, *s. f. the act of nailing, faſtening, driving into.*
CONFIDA'NZA, *s. f. truſt, confidence.*
CONFIDA'RE, *to truſt, to confide, to rely or depend upon.*
Confidare, *to commit to one's hand or charge.*
Confidare un ſegretto, *to impart a ſecret.*
CONFIDE'NTE, *s. a truſty friend.*
CONFIDENTEME'NTE, *confidently.*
CONFIDE'NZA, *s. f. confidence, truſt, hope.*
Confidénza, *intimacy.*
Confidénza, *confidence, boldneſs.*
CONFI'GERE, CONFI'GGERE, *v.* Conficcare.

CONFI'NA, *s. f.* Obſ. *v.* Confine.
CONFINA'NTE, *adj. bordering upon.*
CONFINA'RE, *to border upon.*
Confináre, *to limit, to ſet limits, to ſtint.*
Confináre, *to confine, to tie to a certain place.*
Confináre, *to baniſh, to exile.*
CONFI'NE o CONFI'NO, *s. m. confines, limits, borders.*
Confine, *adj. bordering upon.*
Confine, *confinement.*
Mandare a confine, *to confine.*
Pigliare il confino, *to go to the place where one is to be confined.*
Re pere il confino, *to run away from one's confinement.*
CO FIRMA'RE, *v.* Confermare, *and its derivatives.*
CONFISCA'RE, *to confiſcate.*
CONFISCAZIO'NE, *s. f. confiſcation, forfeiture.*
CONFI'TTO, *adj. thruſt or ſhot through, ſtuck.*
CONFLI'TTO, *s. m. conflict, combat.*
CONFO'NDERE, *to confound, to mix, to jumble, to blend.*
Confóndere, *to confound, to deſtroy, to waſte.*
Confóndere, *to confound, to confute.*
Confóndere, *to confound, perplex, puzzle.*
CONFONDIME'NTO, *s. m. confuſion, diſorder, mixture, v.* Confuſione.
CONFORMA'RE, *to conform, to ſuit, to frame, to ſquare, to faſhion, to make like.*
CONFORMA'RSI, *to conform one's ſelf, to comply with.*
CONFORMAZIO'NE, *s. f. conformation, diſpoſition.*
CONFO'RME, *adj. conform, conformable, like, ſuitable.*
Confórme, *adv. according, as.*
Conforme m'avete detto, *as you told me.*
CONFORME'VOLE, *adj. comfortable, ſuitable.*
CONFORMITA', *s. f. conformity, conformableneſs.*
Conformità, *ſubmiſſion, compliance to.*
In conformità, *according, purſuant, in conformity.*
CONFORTAME'NTO, *s. m. comfort, conſolation.*
CONFORTA'RE, *to comfort, to recreate, to delight, to divert.*
Confortáre, *to adviſe, to counſel.*
Confortare il cane all'erta, *to adviſe one to do a thing, which one is not willing to do himſelf.*
Confortáre, *to comfort, to ſtrengthen, to corroborate.*
Confortárſi, *to promiſe one's ſelf, to hope.*
CONFORTATI'VO, *adj. ſtrengthening.*
CONFORTATO'RE, *a comforter.*
CONFORTATO'RIO, *adj. conſolatory, comfortable.*
CONFORTATRI'CE, *ſhe that encourages or comforts.*
CONFORTAZIO'NE, *s. f. comfort, refreſhment, recreation.*
CONFORTE'VOLE, *adj. comfortable.*
CONFORTINA'JO, *a biſcuit or gingerbread maker or ſeller.*
CONFORTI'NO, *s. m. cakes, gingerbread.*

CONFO'RTO, *s. m. comfort, conſolation.*
Confórto, *perſuaſion, advice.*
CONFRATE'RNITA, *s. f. fraternity, ſociety, brotherhood.*
CONFRONTA'RE, *to confront, to bring face to face, to compare, to confer.*
CONFRO'NTO, *s. m. the act of confronting.*
CONFUSAME'NTE, *adv. confuſedly.*
CONFUSE'TTO, *adj. ſomewhat confuſed or aſhamed, baſhful.*
CONFUSIO'NE, *s. f. confuſion, diſorder, mixture.*
Confuſióne, *confuſion, trouble.*
Confuſióne, *confuſion, ſhame.*
Confuſióne, *crowd.*
CONFU'SO, *adj. confounded, confuſed.*
Confúſo, *confounded, aſhamed.*
CONFUTA'BILE, *adj. confutable.*
CONFUTAME'NTO, *s. m. confutation.*
CONFUTA'RE, *to confute.*
CONFUTAZIO'NE, *s. f. confutation.*
CONGEDA'RE, *to give leave, to diſmiſs.*
CONGE'DO, *s. m. leave.*
Prender congedo, *to take one's leave.*
Dar congedo, *to diſmiſs.*
CONGEGNA'RE, *to connect, to knit, to faſten together.*
CONGELAME'NTO, *s. m. congelation.*
CONGELA'RSI, *to congeal, to freeze.*
CONGELAZIO'NE, *s. f. congelation.*
CONGE'RIE, *s. f. congeries, heap, hoard.*
CONGETTURA'RE, *v.* Conghietturare, *and its derivatives.*
CONGHIETTU'RA, *s. f. conjecture, gueſs.*
CONGHIETTURA'RE, *to conjecture, to gueſs.*
CONGHIETTURATO'RE, *s. m. conjecturer, gueſſer.*
CONGI'O, *v.* Congedo. Obſ.
CONGIU'NGERE, } *to conjoin, to join.*
CONGIU'GNERE, }
Congiúngerſi, *to approach, to come near.*
CONGIUGNIME'NTO, *s. m. conjunction, the act of joining together, the ſtate of being joined together.*
Congiugniménto, *joint, ſeam.*
CONGIUGNI'TORE, *he that joins.*
CONGIUGNITRI'CE, *ſhe that joins.*
CONGIUGNITU'RA, *s. f. joint, ſeam.*
CONGIUNTAME'NTE, *adv. jointly.*
CONGIUNTI'VO, *adj. that may be joined together.*
Congiuntívo, *s. m. the conjunctive mood.*
CONGIU'NTO, *adj. joined, conjoint.*
Congiúnto, *near relation, allied.*
Congiunto, *s. m. relation, kindred.*
Congiúnto, *conjunction.*
CONGIUNTU'RA, *s. f. joint, ſeam.*
Congiuntúra, *conjuncture, opportunity.*
CONGIUNZIO'NE, *s. f. conjunction, union.*
Congiunzióne, *conjunction [in grammar.]*
CONGIU'RA, *s. f.* }
CONGIURAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *conjuration, conſpiracy.*
Congiúra, *alliance.*
CONGIURA'NTE, *conſpirator, plotter.*
CONGIURA'RE, *to conjure, to conſpire, to plot together.*

Congiurare, *to conjure, to exerciſe, to raiſe or lay ſpirits.*
Un congiurato, *a conſpirator.*
CONGIURATO'RE, *conſpirator.*
CONGIURAZIO'NE, *s. f. plot, conſpiracy.*
CONGLOBA'TO, *adj. conglobated.*
CONGLOMERA'TO, *adj. conglomerate.*
CONGLUTINA'RE, *to conglutinate, to glue.*
CONGLUTINATI'VO, *adj. viſcous.*
CONGLUTINAZIO'NE, *s. f. conglutination, faſtening with glue.*
CONGRATULA'RSI, *to congratulate.*
CONGRATULAZIO'NE, *s. f. congratulation.*
CONGRE'GA, }
CONGREGA'NZA, } *s. f. congregation, aſſembly.*
CONGREGA'RE, *to congregate, to aſſemble.*
CONGREGAZIO'NE, *s. f. congregation.*
CONGRE'SSO, *s. m. congreſs, meeting.*
CONGRUE'NTE, *adj. congruent, ſuitable.*
CONGRUE'NZA, *s. f. congruence, conformity, ſuitableneſs.*
CO'NGRUO, *adj. congruous, meet, proper.*
CONIA'RE, *to coin, to mint.*
CONIATO'RE, *coiner.*
CONIATRI'CE, *fem. of* coniatore.
CONICAME'NTE, *adv. conically.*
CO'NICO, *adj. conical.*
CONJETTU'RA, *v.* Conghiettura.
CONJETTURA'RE, *v.* Conghietturare.
CONIGLIE'RA, *s. f. warren, coney-burrow.*
CONI'GLIO, *s. m. rabbit, coney.*
CO'NIO, *s. m. wedge.*
Conio, *a coin to ſtamp money.*
Conio, *money.*
Femmina da conio, *a proſtitute.*
CONJUGA'LE, *adj. conjugal.*
CONJUGA'RE, *to conjugate.*
Conjugáto, *adj. married.*
CONJU'GIO, *s. m. marriage.*
CONJUNTI'VO, *s. m. conjunction, a term of grammar.*
CONNATURA'LE, *adj. connatural.*
CONNATURA'RE, *to ſympathize.*
CONNESSIO'NE, *s. f. connection.*
CONNE'SSO, *adj. connex, joined.*
CONNESTA'BILE, *s. m. a conſtable.*
CONNE'TTERE, *to connect.*
CONNIVE'NZA, *s. f. connivance.*
CONNU'BIO, *s. m. matrimony, marriage.*
CONNUMERA'RE, *to reckon among others.*
CONO, *s. m. cone.*
CONO'CCHIA, *s. f. diſtaff.*
CONO'IDE, *conoid, in geometry.*
CONOSCE'NTE, *adj. knowing.*
Conoſcénte, *grateful, thankful.*
Conoſcènte, *s. m. or f. friend, acquaintance.*
CONOSCE'NZA, *s. f. acquaintance, knowledge, intelligence.*
Conoſcénza, *knowledge, learning.*
Far conoſcenza, *to get acquainted.*
CONO'SCERE, *to know.*
Darſi a conoſcere, *to make one's ſelf known.*
Conóſcere, *to acknowledge.*
Conóſcere, *to taſte, to reliſh.*
Conóſcere, *to take cognizance.*

Far conóscere, *to make appear.*
Conoscere una donna, *to lie with a woman.*
Conóscersi, *to have skill in.*
CONOSCI'BILE, *adj. that may be known.*
CONOSCIME'NTO, *s. m. ſenſe, wit, judgment, knowledge.*
Conóſciménto, *experience.*
CONOSCITO'RE, *s. m. connoiſſeur.*
CONOSCIU'TO, *adj. known, noted, notable, famous.*
CONQUASSAME'NTO, *v.* Conquaſſo.
CONQUASSA'RE, *to deſtroy.*
CONQUA'SSO, *s. m. havock, waſte, ſpoil, deſtruction.*
Mandare o mettere in conquaſſo, *to deſtroy, to ruin, to waſte.*
CONQUI'DERE, *to conquer.* Poetical.
CONQUI'SO, *adj. conquered, ſubdued. afflicted.* Poetical.
CONQUI'STA, *s. f.*
CONQUISTAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *conqueſt.*
CONQUISTA'RE, *to conquer, to ſubdue.*
CONQUISTATO'RE, *s. m. conqueror.*
CONQUISTATRI'CE, *a ſhe conqueror.*
CONQUI'STO, *s. m. conqueſt, acquiſition.*
CONSACRA'RE,
CONSAGRA'RE, } *to conſecrate.*
CONSAGRAZIO'NE, *s. f. conſecration.*
CONSANGUI'NEO, *adj. relation, kinſman, kin.*
CONSANGUINITA', *s. f. conſanguinity.*
CONSAPEVO'LE, *adj. conſcious.*
Far conſapevole, *to impart, to let one know.*
CO'NSCIO, *adj. conſcious.*
CONSECRA'RE, *to conſecrate.*
CONSECRAZIO'NE, *s. f. conſecration.*
CONSEGNA'RE, *to conſign, to intruſt.*
Conſegnare, *to deliver goods to.*
CONSEGUE'NTE, *adj. conſequent.*
Conſeguénte, *adv. afterwards.*
Per conſeguente, *adv. conſequently.*
CONSEGUENTEME'NTE, *adv. conſequently.*
CONSEGUE'NZA, *s. f. conſequence, inference, concluſion, ſequel.*
Conſeguénza, *conſequence, importance, moment, weight.*
Conſeguénza, *conſequent* [*in logick*] *oppoſed to antecedent.*
CONSEGUI'RE, *to obtain, to get, to gain.*
Conſeguíre, *to ſucceed, to follow.*
CONSE'NSO, *v.* Conſentimento.
CONSENTA'NEO, *agreeable, conſonant, meet.*
CONSENTIME'NTO, *s. m. conſent, approbation.*
CONSENTI'RE, *to conſent, to yield, to be willing, to approve, to agree, to allow of.*
Conſentire, *s. m. conſent.*
Chi tace conſente, *ſilence gives conſent.*
CONSEQUE'NZA, *v.* Conſeguenza.
CONSE'RTO, *adj. interlaced.*
Conſérto, *a concert, v.* Concerto.
CONSE'RVA, *s. f. ſtorehouſe, pantry, buttery, any place where things are kept for ſtore.*
Conſérva, *conſerve, flowers, fruits, roots preſerved by any pickle.*
Conſérva, *number of ſhips that go together.*
Andar conſerva, *to go together.*
Far conſerva, *to lay in ſtore.*
CONSERVADO'RE, *conſervator.*
CONSERVADRICE, *fem. of* conſervadore.
CONSERVA'GGIO, *s. m. fellowſhip in ſlavery.*
CONSERVAGIO'NE, *s. f.*
CONSERVAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *conſervation, maintenance, ſupport.*
CONSERVA'RE, *to conſerve, to preſerve, to defend, to maintain.*
CONSERVA'RSI, *to keep, to laſt long.*
Conſervarſi, *to take care of one's ſelf, to mind one's health.*
CONSERVATI'VO, *that which is good to keep.*
CONSERVATO'RE, *s. m. protector, defender, preſerver.*
CONSERVATRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that defends, that preſerves.*
CONSERVAZIO'NE, *s. f. conſervation, preſervation.*
CONSERVE'VOLE, *adj. that will keep.*
CONSE'RVO, *fellow-ſervant.*
CONSE'SSO, *s. m. aſſembly, meeting, company.*
CONSETTAJUO'LO, *adj. of the ſame ſect.*
CONSIDERA'BILE, *adj. conſiderable.*
CONSIDERAME'NTO, *s. m conſideration, reflection, thoughts, meditation.*
Conſideraménto, *conſideration, ſake, reaſon, motive.*
CONSIDERA'NZA, *s. f. conſideration.*
CONSIDERA'RE, *to conſider, to mind, to think of, to meditate upon.*
Conſideráre, *to view, to behold, to look on, to gaze upon.*
CONSIDERATAME'NTE, *adv. adviſedly.*
Conſideráto, *circumſpect, wary.*
CONSIDERAZIO'NE, *s. f. conſideration, circumſpection, conſiderateneſs, prudence, diſcretion.*
Conſideraziône, *note, merit, worth, account, value, eſteem, reſpect.*
Conſideraziône, *conſideration, account, ſake, reaſon, motive.*
CONSIGLIA'RE, *to adviſe, to counſel.*
Conſigliarſi, *to conſult with.*
Lăſciatevi conſigliar da me, *take my adviſe.*
CONSIGLIATAME'NTE, *adv. adviſedly, deliberately.*
CONSIGLIATO'RE, *s. m. adviſer, counſellor.*
Conſigliatrice, *s. f. ſhe that gives advice.*
CONSIGLIE'RE, *s. m. counſellor, adviſer.*
CONSI'GLIO, *s. m. reſolution, courſe.*
Prender conſiglio, *to reſolve.*
Conſiglio, *counſel, advice.*
Stare a conſiglio con qualchedundo, *to talk ſecretly with one.*
Conſiglio, *council-board.*
Conſiglio privato, *the privy-council.*
Conſiglio di guerra, *council of war, court-martial.*
CONSIMIGLIA'RE, *to reſemble, to be alike, to make alike.*
CONSI'MILE, *adj. reſembling, like.*
CONSISTE'NTE, *adj. conſiſtent, not fluid.*
Conſiſténte, *conſiſtent, agreeable.*
CONSISTE'NZA, *s. f. conſiſtence.*
Conſiſténza, *conſiſtence, relation, agreement.*
CONSI'STERE, *to conſiſt.*
CONSISTO'RIO,
CONSISTO'RO, } *s. m. conſiſtory.*
CONSOBRI'NO, *adj. couſin-german.*
CONSOLAME'NTO, *s. m. comfort, conſolation.*
CONSOLA'RE, *to comfort, to give comfort, to conſole.*
CONSOLA'RE, *adj. conſular.*
CONSOLARME'NTE, *adv. conſul-like.*
CONSOLATAME'NTE, *adv. quietly, comfortably, chearfully.*
CONSOLA'TICO, *s. m. conſulſhip.*
CONSOLATI'VO, *adj. comfortable.*
CONSOLA'TO, *s. m. conſulſhip.*
Conſoláto, *adj. comfortable, ſweet, pleaſant.*
Queſta pioggia vien conſolata, *this rain is comfortable.*
CONSOLATO'RE, *comforter.*
CONSOLATO'RIO, *adj. conſolatory.*
CONSOLATRI'CE, *s. f. comforter.*
CONSOLAZIO'NE, *s. f. conſolation, comfort.*
CO'NSOLE, *v.* Cónſolo.
CONSO'LIDA, *s. f. an herb ſo called.*
CONSOLIDAME'NTO, *s. m. conſolidation.*
CONSOLIDA'RE, *to make firm, hard, and ſolid, to conſolidate.*
Conſolidáre, *to ſtrengthen, to faſten, to confirm, to corroborate.*
CONSOLIDAZIO'NE, *s. f. conſolidation.*
CO'NSOLO, *s. m. conſul.*
CONSONA'NTE, *adj. conſonant.*
Conſonánte, *s. f. a conſonant.*
CONSONA'NZA, *s. f. conſonance, harmony.*
Conſonánza, *correſpondence, familiarity, concord.*
CONSONA'RE, *to tune one's voice with another.*
Conſonare, *to agree, to ſuit.*
CO'NSONO, *adj. ſuitable, agreeable, convenient.*
CONSO'RTE, *s. m. f. partner, conſort, partaker, ſharer, mate.*
Conſórte, *ſpouſe, huſband, wife.*
Ambo conſorti, *both huſband and wife.*
CONSORTERI'A, *s. f. race, family, ſtock, generation.*
Conſorteria, *partnerſhip, company.*
Conſorteria, *affinity, relation.*
CONSO'RZIO, *s. m. partnerſhip, company, ſociety.*
CONSUETAME'NTE, *adv. cuſtomarily.*
CONSUE'TO, *adj. uſual, common.*
CONSUETUDINA'RIO, *adj. uſual, ordinary.*
CONSUETU'DINE, *s. f. cuſtom, uſage, uſe.*
CONSU'LTA, *s. f. conſultation, deliberation.*
Far conſulta, *to conſult.*
CONSULTA'RE, *to conſult, to adviſe with, to take advice of.*
CONSULTAZIO'NE, *s. f. conſultation.*
CONSULTI'VO, *adj. adviſing.*
CONSU'LTO, *s. m. counſel, advice, conſultation.*
CONSULTO'RE, *s. m. counſellor, adviſer.*
CONSUMA'BILE, *adj. conſumable.*

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CONSUMAME'NTO, *s. m. conſumption, waſting.*
Conſumaménto, *affliction, ſorrow, grief.*
CONSUMA'RE, *to waſte, to conſume, to deſtroy, to pine away, to ſpend, to ſquander away.*
Conſumáre, *to conſummate, to finiſh, to accompliſh, to complete, to make an end of.*
Conſumárſi, *to fret, to vex.*
CONSUMATI'VO, *adj. apt to conſume.*
CONSUMA'TO, *s. m. jelly-broth.*
Un uomo conſumato, *a man verſed in buſineſs.*
CONSUMATO'RE, *waſter, conſumer.*
CONSUMATRI'CE, *woman waſter, female ſpender.*
CONSUMAZIO'NE, *s. f. conſumption, waſting.*
Conſumazióne, *end.*
Conſumazióne, *conſummation, perfection.*
CONSU'MO, *v.* Conſumazione.
CONSUNTI'VO, *adj. conſuming, that conſumes.*
CONSU'NTO, *adj. conſumed, waſted.*
Conſúnto, *in a conſumption.*
CONSUNZIO'NE, *s. f. conſumption.*
CONSUONA'RE, *v.* Conſonare.
CONSUSTANZIA'LE, *adj. conſubſtantial.*
CONSUSTANZIAZIO'NE, *s. f. conſubſtantiation.*
CONTADINE'LLO, *a country boy, a country lad.*
CONTADINE'SCO, *adj. ruſtical, clownish.*
CONTADI'NO, *s. m. a countryman, a clown, a peaſant.*
Contadino, *adj. ruſtical, rural, clowiſh, uncivil, rude.*
CONTADINO'TTO, *a luſty young clown.*
CONTA'DO, *s. m. country, fields.*
Contádo, *ſhire, county.*
CONTA'GIO, *s. m.*
CONTAGIO'NE, *s. f.* } *contagion, infection, plague.*
CONTAGIO'SO, *adj. contagious.*
CONTAME'NTE, *adv. properly, well, cleverly.*
Contaménte, *in good language or dreſs.*
CONTAME'NTO, *s. m. numbering, counting, reckoning.*
CONTAMINA'BILE, *adj. that may be contaminated.*
CONTAMINAME'NTO, *s. m. contamination, defilement, pollution.*
CONTAMINA'RE, *to contaminate, to defile, to pollute.*
Contaminare, *to infect, to communicate corruption, to ſpread peſtilence.*
CONTAMINAZIO'NE, *s. f. contamination, infection.*
CONTA'NTE, *adj. that counts, that reckons.*
Danaro contante, *ready money.*
CONTA'RE, *to count, to reckon, to tell, to number.*
Contare, *to ſet a price upon.*
Contáre, *to tell, to recount.*
Contare, *to count, to compute, to reckon.*
Contar male la biſogna, *to be miſtaken in one's reckoning.*
Contar ſenza l'oſte, *to count the chickens before they are hatched.*
CONTATO'RE, *a teller, an accountant.*
CONTA'TTO, *s. m. touch, contact.*
CONTE, *s. m. earl, count.*
CONTE'A, *s. f. earldom, county.*
CONTEGGIA'RE, *to reckon, to compute, to caſt accounts.*
CONTE'GNO, *s. m. appearance, outſide, likelihood, exterior.*
Contégno, *action, motion, geſture, behaviour.*
Contégno, *gravity, ſerioúſneſs, reſervedneſs.*
CONTEGNO'SO, *adj. ſtaid, grave, reſerved,*
CONTEMPERA'NZA, *s. f. ſuitableneſs, conformity.*
CONTEMPERARE, *to temper, to compoſe, to mitigate, to proportion.*
CONTEMPLAME'NTO, *s. m. contemplation, ſtudy.*
CONTEMPLA'RE, *to contemplate, to behold, to view, to muſe, to meditate.*
CONTEMPLATI'VO, *adj. contemplative.*
CONTEMPLATORE, *contemplator.*
CONTEMPLATRI'CE, *ſhe that contemplates.*
CONTEMPLAZIO'NE, *contemplation, meditation, ſpeculation, ſtudy.*
CONTEMPORA'NEO, *adj. contemporary.*
CONTENDE'NZA, *s. f. v.* Conteſa.
CONTE'NDERE, *to contend, to ſtrive, to quarrel, to debate, to fight, to diſpute, to ſcold.*
Conténdere, *to hinder, to ſtop, to forbid, to prohibit, to bar, to keep from.*
CONTENDEVOLME'NTE, *adv. litigiouſly.*
CONTENDIME'NTO, *s. m. contention, ſtrife.*
CONTENDITO'RE, *a litigious, quarrelſome, riotous man.*
CONTENDITRI'CE, *a litigious or quarrelſome woman.*
CONTENE'NTE, *adj. that contains.*
Contenénte, *continent, ſober, temperate, chaſte, virtuous.* Continente *is a word more in uſe.*
Contenente, *s. m. continent, firm or main land.*
CONTENE'NZA, *v.* Continenza.
CONTENE'RE, *to contain, to hold, to comprehend, to comprize.*
Contenére, *to contain, to keep in, to refrain, to bridle.*
Contenérſi, *to forbear, to reſtrain.*
CONTENIME'NTO, *s. m. continence, temperance, chaſtity.*
Conteniménto, *moderation, ſoberneſs, diſcretion, caution, circumſpection, reſervedneſs, modeſty, gravity.*
CONTENTAME'NTO, *s. m. content, contentment, joy, delight.*
CONTENTA'RE, *to content, to pleaſe, to ſatisfy, to humour.*
Contentárſi, *to be contented, well pleaſed, ſatisfied.*
Contentárſi, *to conſent, to approve.*
CONTENTATU'RA, *v.* Contentezza.
CONTENTE'ZZA, *s. f. content, contentment.*
CONTENTI'BILE, *adj. contemptible.*
CONTENTI'VO, *adj. that contains.*
CONTE'NTO, *adj. contented, pleaſed, ſatisfied.*
Sò contento, *I will, I am contented.*
CONTE'NTO, *s. m. contentment, pleaſure, delight, gladneſs.*
Contenúto, *adj. contained.*
Contenúto, *s. m. the contents.*
CONTENZIONE, *s. f. contention, debate, ſtrife, diſpute.*
CONTENZIOSAME'NTE, *adv. contentiouſly.*
CONTENZIO'SO, *adj. contentious, quarrelſome.*
CONTE'SA, *s. f. contention, ſtrife, debate, quarrel.*
Eſſere in conteſa con qualcheduno, *to be at odds with one.*
CONTESSA, *counteſs.*
CONTE'SSERE, *v.* Inteſſere.
CONESSI'NA, *dim. of* conteſſa.
CONTESTA'BILE, *conſtable.*
CONTESTARE, *to put in the plaintiff's declaration, and the defendant's anſwer into the court.*
CONTESTAZIO'NE, *s. f. debate, conteſt.*
CONTE'STO, *adj. woven, interlaced.*
CONTE'ZZA, *s. f. information, relation, account, advice, news.*
Conticíno, *s. m. a ſmall bill, a ſhort account.*
CONTI'GIA, *s. f. any ornament.*
CONTIGIA'TO, *adj. adorned, trimmed.*
CONTIGUITA', *s. f. nearneſs, neighbourhood, contiguouſneſs, cloſeneſs.*
CONTIGUO, *adj. contiguous, very near, cloſe.*
CONTI'NA, *s. f. a continual fever.*
CONTINE'NTE, *adj. containing.*
Continénte, *continent, ſober, chaſte.*
Continènte, *s. m. continent, main land.*
CONTINE'NZA, *s. f. circumference.*
Continénza, *continence, temperance.*
Continénza, *event, iſſue, ſucceſs.*
Continénza, *firmneſs, conſtancy, ſolidity.*
Continénza, *courteſy, reverence in dancing.*
CONTINGE'NTE, *adj. contingent, caſual, accidental.*
CONTINGE'NZA, *contingence, caſualty, accident.*
Contingénza, *a frail fading thing.*
CONTI'NGERE, *to happen, to chance.*
CONTI'NO, *dim. of* conte, *the ſon of a count.*
CONTI'NOVO, *adj. v.* continuo, *with all its derivatives.*
CONTI'NUA, *s. f. continuation, continuance.* Obſ.
CONTINUAME'NTE, *adv. continually, inceſſantly.*
CONTINUAMENTO, *continuation, continuance.*
CONTINU'ANZA, *s. f. continuation.*
CONTINUARE, *to continue, to go on, to purſue.*
Continuare, *to continue, to laſt, to hold on, to hold out.*
CONTINUATAME'NTE, *adv. continually.*
CONTINUAZIO'NE, *s. f. continuation, continuance.*
CONTIOUITA', *continuation, continuance.*
CONTI'NUO, *adj. continual.*
Continuo, *adv. continually, inceſſantly.*
DEL CONTINUO, *adv. continually, without ceaſing.*
CONTO, *s. m. account, reckoning, computation.*
Voi me ne renderte conto, *you ſhall be accountable to me for it.*
Non mi torna á conto, *I don't find my account in it.*
Conto, *account, eſteem, value.*
Conto, *account, reſolution.*

Fo conto.

Fo conto d'andar domani, *I intend to go to-morrow.*
Far conto, *to rely upon.*
Uu uomo di conto, *a conſiderable man.*
Conto, *bill.*
Porta il conto, *bring the bill.*
Conto, *ſtory, relation.* Obſ.
In conto alcuno, *by no means.*
Per che conto? *for what reaſon?*
Conto, *adj. known, manifeſt, apparent, evident, clear, plain.*
Conto, *inſtructed, taught.*
Conto, *comely, elegant, pleaſing to the ſight.*
CONTORCE'RE, *to twiſt, wreſt, wring.*
CONTORCIMENTO, *s. m. contorſion.*
CONTORNA'RE, *to put a thing round another.*
CONTO'RNO, *s. m. precinct, circuit.*
In queſto contorno, *here about.*
I contorni della città, *the adjacent parts of the town.*
CONTORSIO'NE, *s. f. contorſion, convulſion.*
CONTO'RTO, *adj. twiſted, twined, wrung, crooked.*
CONTRA, *prep. againſt, contrary to.*
Pro e contra, *pro and con.*
CONTRABBANDIE'RE, *ſmuggler.*
CONTRABBA'NDO, *s. m. contraband.*
CONTRABBA'SSO, *s. m. the double baſe in muſick.*
CONTRACCAMBIA'RE, *to return like for like.*
Contraccambiáre, *to recompence, to reward, to requite.*
CONTRACCAMBIO, *s.m. counterchange, mutual exchange.*
Render il contraccambio, *to give like for like.*
CONTRACCA'VA, *s. f. countermine.*
CONTRACCI'FERA,
CONTRACCI'FRA, } *s. f. a key, the explication of cyphers.*
CONTRACCUO'RE, *s. m. pain, grief, ſorrow.*
A contraccuóre, *adj. unwillingly.*
CONTRA'DA, *s. f. country, fields, province, ſhire.*
Contráda, *ſtreet.*
CONTRADDA'NZA, *s. f. country-dance.*
CONTRADDE'TTO, *s. m. contradiction.*
Senza contraddetto, *without diſpute.*
CONTRADDICIMENTO, *s. m. contradiction, diſpute.*
CONTRADDICITO'RE, *v.* Contraddittore.
CONTRADDI'RE, *to contradict, to gainſay, to ſpeak againſt.*
Contraddire, *to oppoſe, to withſtand, to thwart.*
CONTRADIRI'TTO, *s. m. fine, penalty paid for an offence.*
CONTRADITTO'RE, *s. m. one that loves to contradict.*
CONTRADITTO'RIO, *adj. contradictory.*
CONTRADITTU'RA
CONTRADIZIO'NE, } *s. f. contradiction, gainſaying.*
CONTRADIAME'NTO, *s. m. oppoſition, contraſt, contradiction.*
CONTRADIA'RE, *to oppoſe, to contradict.*
CONTRA'RIO, *s. m. adverſary, oppoſer.*
Contrário, *offence, ſpite.*
Contrário, *adj. contrary, oppoſite, repugnant.*
Contrário, *bad, prejudicial.*
CONTRADIO'SO, *adj. prejudicial, diſadvantageous.*
CONTRADI'RE, *v.* Contraddire.
CONTRA'ERE, *v.* Contrarre.
CONTRAFFACIME'NTO, *s. m. counterfeiting.*
CONTRAFFA'RE, *to counterfeit, to imitate, to mimick, to ape.*
Contraffáre, *to counterfeit, to adulterate.*
Contraffáre, *to infringe, to act contrary.*
Contraffarſi, *to diſguiſe one's ſelf, to diſſemble.*
Contraffátto, *adj. counterfeited, imitated, falſified.*
Contraffátto, *diſguiſed, concealed.*
Contraffátto, *deformed, crooked.*
CONTRAFFO'RTE, *s. m. any thing put to make another ſtronger.*
CONTRAGGE'NIO, *s. m. antipathy, averſion.*
CONTRAIME'NTO, *s. m. contraction.*
CONTRAI'RE, *to oppoſe, to act contrary.* Not uſed.
CONTRALLE'TTERA, *s. f. a countermand.*
CONTRA'LTO, *s. m. a counter treble in muſick.*
CONTRAMMANDA'RE, *to countermand.*
Contrammandáto, *s. m. countermand.*
CONTRAMMI'NA, *s. f. a countermine.*
CONTRAMMINA'RE, *to countermine.*
CONTRAOPERAZIONE, *s. f. a contrary effect.*
CONTRAPPA'SSO, *s. m. the talion laws, limb for limb.*
Contrappáſſo, *a counter-ſtep, a counterpace in dancing.*
CONTRAPPE'LO, *s. m. againſt the hair.*
CONTRAPPESA'RE, *to counterpoiſe, to counterbalance.*
CONTRAPPE'SO, *s. m. counterpoiſe.*
Contrappéſo, *the poy or pole of a ropedancer.*
CONTRAPPONIME'NTO, *s. m. oppoſition, hindrance, obſtacle.*
CONTRAPPO'RRE, *to oppoſe, to thwart.*
Contrappórſi, *to oppoſe, to hinder.*
CONTRAPPOSIZIO'NE, *s. f. oppoſition, hindrance, obſtacle.*
CONTRAPPO'STO, *adj. oppoſite, contrary, oppoſed.*
Contrappóſto, *s. m. the oppoſite or contrary.*
CONTRAPPU'NTO, *s. m. counterpoint in muſick.*
CONTRARIAME'NTE, *adv. contrarily.*
CONTRARIA'RE, *to contradict or gainſay.*
CONTRARIETA', *s. f. contrariety, oppoſition, diſagreement.*
Contrarietà, *contradiction, malice, ſpite.*
Contrarietà, *adverſity, misfortune, calamity, misery.*
CONTRA'RIO, *adj. contrary, oppoſite, repugnant.*
Contrário, *bad, unwholeſome.*
Contrário, *croſs, adverſe.*
Contrário, *s. m. contrary.*
Al contrário, *adv. on the contrary.*
CONTRARIO'SO, *adj. v.* Contrario.
CONTRA'RO, *adj. v.* Contrario.
CONTRA'RRE, *to contract, to bargain.*
Contrarre matrimonio, *to contract marriage.*
Contrarre amicizia, *to knit a friendſhip.*
CONTRASCA'RPA, *s. f. a counterſcarp, in fortification.*
CONTRASCRI'TTA, *s. f. a counterbond.*
CONTRASCRI'VERE, *to write contrary.*
CONTRASCRI'TTO, *adj. counter-written.*
CONTRASSEGNA'RE, *to counter-ſign.*
CONTRASSE'GNO, *s. m. token, ſign or mark.*
CONTRASTAME'NTO, *s. m. contraſt, debate, diſpute.*
CONTRASTA'NZA, *s. f. contraſt, debate, diſpute.*
CONTRASTA'RE, *to withſtand, to reſiſt, to contend, to conteſt, to wrangle.*
CONTRASTATO'RE, *s. m. adverſary, oppoſer, adverſe party.*
CONTRASTATRI'CE, *fem. of* contraſtatóre.
CONTRA'STO, *s. m. debate, ſtrife, contention, quarrel, conteſt, diſpute, altercation, controverſy.*
CONTRA'TA, *v.* Contrada. Obſ.
CONTRATTAME'NTO, *s. m. bargain.*
CONTRATTA'RE, *to contract, to bargain, to article.*
Contrattar debiti, *to contract debts.*
CONTRATTAZIO'NE, *v.* Contrattamento.
CONTRATTE'MPO, *adv. unſeaſonably, prepoſterouſly.*
CONTRA'TTO, *s. m. a contract, deed or inſtrument, articles, bargain, agreement, covenant.*
Contrátto, *adj. contracted.*
Contrátto, *that has loſt the uſe of his limbs.*
CONTRATTU'RA, *v.* Contrazione.
CONTRAVVALLAZIO'NE, *s. f. countervallation.* A fortification term.
CONTRAVVELE'NO, *s. m. counter-poiſon, antidote.*
CONTRAVVENI'RE, *to contravene, to infringe, to break a law, cuſtom or privilege.*
CONTRAVVENZIO'NE, *s. f. contravention.*
CONTRAZIO'NE, *s. f. contraction.*
CONTRIBUI'RE, *to contribute.*
CONTRIBUZIO'NE, *s. f. contribution.*
CONTRISTAME'NTO, *s. m. affliction, trouble, ſorrow, grief.*
CONTRISTA'RE, *to afflict, to grieve, to trouble.*
CONTRISTA'RSI, *to grieve.*
CONTRISTATO'RE, *s. m. he that afflicts.*
CONTRISTATRI'CE, *fem. of* contriſtatore.
CONTRITAME'NTE, *adv. with contrition.*
CONTRITA'RE, *to mince, to cut or break into ſmall pieces.*
CONTRI'TO, *adj. minced to pieces.*
Contríto, *contrite, ſorrowful, very penitent.*
CONTRIZIO'NE, *s. f. contrition, ſorrow for ſin.*
CONTRO, *prep. againſt, contrary to.*
Contro, *over-againſt.*
Contro, *oppoſite to pro.*
Pro e contro, *for and againſt, pro and con.*
Controvare, *to invent, to feign.*
CONTROVE'RSIA, *s. f. controverſy.*
CONTUMA'CE, *adj. contumacious.*
CONTUMACEME'NTE, *adv. ſtubbornly, frowardly.*
CONTUMA'CIA, *s. f. contumacy, contempt of the court.*

Contumá-

Contumácia, *contumacy, ſtubborneſs, wilfulneſs.*

CONTUME'LIA, *s. f. contumely, abuſe, affront, ſcurrilous language.*

CONTUMELLIO'SO, *adj. contumelious, abuſive.*

CONTURBAME'NTO, *s. m. diſturbance, quarrel, diſpute, wrangle.*

Conturbaménto, *s. m.* } Conturbánza, *s. f.* } *agitation, trouble of mind.*

CONTURBA'RE, *to diſturb, to diſquiet, to trouble.*

CONTUSIO'NE, *s. f. contuſion.*

CONTU'SO, *adj. that has a contuſion.*

CONTU'TTO, } CONTUTTOCHE', } *adv. although, though.*

CONTUTTOCIO', *adv. however, nevertheleſs, yet.*

CONVALESCE'NTE, *adj. in a fair way of recovery.*

CONVALESCE'NZA, *s. f. convaleſcence, recovery of health.*

CONVALIDA'RE, *to corroborate, to confirm, to ſtrengthen.*

CONVA'LLE, *s. f.* Obſ. *valley.*

CONVE'GNA, *s. f.* } CONVE'GNO, *s. m.* } *bargain, agreement, convention.*

CONVENE'NTE, *s. m. covenant, articles agreed on.*

Convenénte, *deed, action, particularity.*

Convenénte, *reaſon, cauſe, ſubject.*

Convenénte, *condition, ſtate, nature, circumſtances.*

Convenénte, *means, way, courſe, expedient.*

CONVENE'NZA, *s. f. covenant, bargain, agreement.*

Convenénza, *proportion, agreement.*

CONVENE'VOLE, *adj. convenient, proper, ſuitable, fit, agreeable.*

Convenévole, *convenient, meet, equitable, decent.*

Convenévole, *capable, able, apt, fit.*

Convenévole, *ſufficient, neceſſary, requiſite.*

Convenévole, *s. m. decency, convenience.*

Fare i convenevoli, *to make compliments.*

Stare ſu i convenevoli, *to ſtand upon ceremonies.*

CONVENEVOLE'ZZA, *s. f. ſuitableneſs.*

Convenevolézza, *equity, decency, ſeemlineſs.*

CONVENEVOLME'NTE, *decently, conveniently, commodiouſly, comfortably.*

CONVENIE'NTE, *adj. agreeable, ſuitable.*

Conveniénte, *convenient, meet, decent.*

Conveniénte, *s. m. neceſſaries, convenience.*

CONVENIENZA, *s. f. decency, comelineſs, ſeemlineſs.*

CONVENIME'NTO, *s. m. duty, devoir, part.*

CONVENI'RE, *to agree, to bargain.*

Convenire, *to become, to be proper, to ſuit with.*

Convenire, *to agree, to be agreeable.*

Convenire, *to be neceſſary, convenient, expedient, fit, requiſite, meet.*

Ci conviene partire, *we muſt go.*

Convenire, *to meet, to convene, to come together, to aſſemble, to call together.*

Convenire, *to cite, to ſummon.*

CONVENTI'COLA, *s. f.* } CONVENTICOLO, *s. m.* } *conventicle, private meeting.*

CONVE'NTO, *s. m. an aſſembly, congregation, ſociety or company.*

Convénto, *convent, monaſtery.*

Convénto, *bargain, agreement, contract.*

CONVENTUA'LE, *adj. conventual, of a convent.*

CONVENU'TO, *adj. agreed on.*

Convenúto, *s. m. accord, agreement.*

CONVENZIO'NE, *covenant, articles, agreement, contract.*

CONVERSAME'NTE, *adv. on the contrary.*

CONVERSAME'NTO, *s. m. converſation, the act of converſing.*

CONVERSA'NTE, *adj. converſant.*

CONVERSA'RE, *to converſe, to frequent, to keep company, be familiar with.*

CONVERSAZIO'NE, *s. f. converſation, diſcourſe.*

Converſazione, *converſation, aſſembly, meeting.*

CONVERSE'VOLE, *adj. converſable, ſociable, eaſy or free of acceſs.*

CONVERSIO'NE, *s. f. converſion, change, tranſmutation.*

CONVE'RSO, *adj. converted, changed, turned.*

Convérſo, *s. m. a lay-brother in a religious order.*

Convérſa, *a lay-ſiſter in a nunnery.*

CONVE'RTERE, *v.* Convertíre.

CONVERTI'BILE, *adj. convertible, tranſformable, changeable.*

CONVERTIME'NTO, *s. m. converſion, change, tranſmutation.*

CONVERTI'RE, *to convert, turn or change.*

Convertíre, *to convert or make a convert.*

Convertíre a ſe, *to appropriate to one's uſe.*

Convertíre, *to turn.*

Convertíre gli occhi, *to turn one's eyes.*

Convertíre, *to retreat or go back.*

Convertírſi, *to turn, to change.*

Convertírſi, *to mend, to grow better in morals.*

Convertírſi, *to be converted.*

Un convertito, *a convert.*

CONVERTIVI'LE, *adj. that may be changed.*

CONVE'SSO, *s. m. convexity.*

Convéſſo, *adj. convex.*

CONVIA'RE, *to convoy, accompany or guard.*

CONVICI'NO, *adj. neighbouring, adjacent.*

Un convicino, *a neighbour.*

CONVINCE'NTE, *adj. convincing, clear, evident, plain.*

CONVI'NCERE, *to convict or convince.*

CONVI'NTO, *adj. convicted, convinced.*

CONVITA'RE, *to invite, to bid to come.*

Convitáto, *s. m. a gueſt at table.*

CONVITATO'RE, *s. m. he that invites.*

CONVITATRI'CE, *fem. of* convitatoro.

CONVITI'GIA, *s. f. covetouſneſs, deſire, appetite.*

CONVI'TO, *s. m. banquet, feaſt.*

CONVI'TTO, *s. m. the ſtate of living together.*

Convítto, *s. m. place where perſons live together.*

CONVIVE'NTE, *adj. that lives with others.*

CONVI'VERE, *to live together.*

CONVI'VIO, *s. m. a feaſt or banquet.*

CONVIZIA'RE, *to detract, to ſlander.* Obſ.

CONVIZIATO'RE, *s. m. backbiter, ſlanderer.* Obſ.

CONVI'ZIO, *s. m. ſlander, detraction.* Obſ.

CONVOCAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* convocazione.

CONVOCA'RE, *to convoke, aſſemble, or call together.*

CONVOCAZIO'NE, *s. f. convocation, aſſembly.*

CONVOGLIA'RE, } CONVOJA'RE, } *to convoy, attend, or guard.*

CONVO'GLIO, } CONVOJO, } *s. m. a convoy.*

Convoglio di proviſioni, *a convoy of proviſions and ammunition.*

CONVOITO'SO, *adj. covetous.* Obſ.

CONVO'LGERE, *to wallow, to welter.*

Convólgerſi ſu la neve, *to roll upon the ſnow.*

CONVO'LTO, *adj. fouled, dirty.*

Convólto, *tumbled, rolled, wallowed.*

CONVULSIONCE'LLA, *s. f. a little fit of convulſion.*

CONVULSIO'NE, *s. f. convulſion.*

CONVULSI'VO, *adj. convulſive.*

CONVU'LSO, *adj. convulſive.*

COOPERAME'NTO, *s. m. co-operation.*

COOPERA'NTE, *adj. co-operating.*

Cooperánte, *s. m. a co-operator.*

COOPERA'RE, *to co-operate.*

COOPERATO'RE, *s. m. co-operator.*

COOPERAZIO'NE, *s. f. co-operation.*

COO'RTE, *cohort, the tenth part of a legion.*

COPERCHIA'RE, *to cover.*

COPERCHIE'LLA, *s. f. ſly trick, knavery.*

COPE'RCHIO, *s. m. cover, lid.*

Il ſoperchio rompe il coperchio, *too much of any thing is good for nothing.*

COPE'RTA, *s. f. a cover.*

Copérta da letto, *coverlet.*

Copérta di lana, *a blanket.*

Copérta di vaſcello, *a deck.*

Copérta, *cover, cloak, pretence.*

Sotto coperta, *under pretence.*

Coperta di ſella, *leather-caſe for a ſaddle.*

COPERTAME'NTE, *adv. covertly, privately.*

COPERTI'NA, *s. f. dim. of* coperta.

COPE'RTO, *adj. covered.*

Strada coperta, *a covered way.*

Copérto, *clad or cloathed.*

Coperto di piaghe, *full of wounds.*

Copérto, *dark, obſcure, ambiguous.*

Parlar coperto, *ambiguous words.*

Coperto, *cloſe, reſerved.*

Coperto, *s. m. covert, ſhelter, roof, lodging.*

Stare a coperto, *to be under ſhelter.*

Copérto, *adv. ſecretly, privately.*

COPERTO'JO, *s. m. cover, coverlet, roof of a houſe.*

Copertójo, *a double net.*

COPERTU'RA, *s. f. cover.*

Copertúra, *appearance, ſhow, outſide, likelihood.*

CO'PIA, *s. f. abundance, plenty, copiouſneſs.*

In gran copia, *in abundance.*

Far copia di ſe, *to proſtitute one's ſelf.*
Io di me gli concedo intera copia, *I give myſelf entirely to him.*
Cópia, *copy, tranſcript, extract, duplicate of a writing.*
COPIA'RE, *to copy or write out, to tranſcribe.*
Copiare un quadro, *to copy an original.*
COPIATO'RE, *v.* Copiſta.
COPIOSAME'NTE, *adv. copiouſly.*
COPIO'SITA', *s. f. abundance.*
COPIO'SO, *adj. copious.*
COPI'STA, *s. m. a copyiſt.*
COPISTA'CCIO, *s. m. a bad copyiſt.*
COPPA, *s. f. the hind part of the head.*
Coppa, *a cup.*
Servir di coppa, *to help one to drink.*
Servir uno di coppa e di coltello, *to be one's drudge, to ſerve in every thing.*
Eſſere una coppa d'oro, *to be quite charming, quite perfect; ſaid of both men and women.*
COPPE'LLA, *s. f. coppel.*
Argento di coppella, *fine ſilver.*
Mettere a coppella, *to put to a trial.*
Coppélla, *an earthen pot.*
COPPE, *s. f. plur. a ſuit at cards, as the ſay* heart.
COPPE'TTA, *s. f. a cupping-glaſs.*
CO'PPIA, *s. f. couple.*
COPPIE'RE, *s. m. a cup-bearer.*
COPPO, *s. m. a pitcher.*
Coppo, *the hollow of one's eyes.*
Coppo, *cup, drinking veſſel.*
COPRIME'NTO, *s. m. a cover.*
Copriménto, *copulation.*
COPRI'RE, *to cover.*
Coprire, *to cloak, colour, palliate, diſſemble.*
Coprire un giumenta, *to leap a mare.*
Coprire una cagna, *to cover a bitch.*
Coprirſi, *to put one's hat on.*
Si copra, *put on your hat.*
Il cielo ſi copre di nebbia, *it grows cloudy.*
COPRITO'RE, *s. m. coverer.*
Copritorè di tetti, *a tiler, a thatcher.*
Copritóre, *a ſtallion.*
COPRITU'RA, *s. f. a cover.*
CO'PULA, *s. f. copulation.*
COPULA'RE, *to couple.*
Copulárſi, *to couple, or lie together.*
CORA'GGIO, *s. m. courage.*
Corággio, *deſire, will.*
CORAGGIO'SO, *adj. courageous.*
CORA'LE, *adj. hearty, ſincere.* Obſ.
Nemico corale, *a profeſſed or mortal enemy.*
Corále, *that wounds the heart.*
CORALEME'NTE, *cordially.* Obſ.
CORALLI'NA, *s. f. corralline.*
CORALLI'NO, *adj. coral coloured.*
CORA'LLO, *s. m. coral.*
CORALLU'ME, *s. m. of corals.*
CORALME'NTE, *adv. cordially.*
CORA'ME, *s. m. all manner of dreſſed leather.*
CORAMPO'POLO, *adv. in public, openly, before all.*
CORAMVO'BIS, *a word vulgarly uſed to expreſs the fat and prominent belly of a man.*
Egli è un bel coramvobis, *he is a very fat fellow.*
CORA'TA, *s. f. pluck, milt.*
Corata di porco, *a hog's haſlet.*
CORATE'LLA, *s. f. the liver.*

CORA'ZZA, *s. f. a cuiraſs.*
Corázza, *a cuiraſſier.*
CORRAZZA'JO, *a cuiraſs-maker.*
CORAZZI'NA, *s. f. dim. of* corraza.
CORAZZO'NE, *s. m. augment. of* corazza.
CORCA, *s. f. a baſket.*
CORBACCHI'NO, *s. m. dim. of* Corbacchio.
CORBA'CCHIO, CORBACCHIO'NE, *a kind of raven.*
E' corbacchion di campanile, *he is a cunning blade.*
CORBA'RE, *to ſwell with pride.*
CORBE d'una nave, *the ribs of a ſhip.*
CORBELLA'RE, *to make a jeſt of.*
CORBELLATO'RE, *s. m. a man that makes a jeſt of a perſon or thing.*
CORBELLATRI'CE, *feminine of* corbellatore.
CORBELLATU'RA, *s. f. ſcoffing, jeſt.*
CORBELLERI'A, *s. f. trifle, idle thing.*
CORBE'LLO, *s. m. a hamper.*
CORBELLO'NE, *s. m. augmentative of* corbello.
CORBE'ZZOLA, *a fruit ſo called.*
CORBE'ZZOLO, *s. m. a kind of arbut-tree, or ſtrawberry-tree.*
CORBICI'NO, *s. m. a young crow.*
CORBO, *s. m. a crow.*
Aſpettare il corbo, *to wait in vain.*
CORBO'NA, *s. f. a large purſe.*
CORCA'RE, *v.* Coricare.
CORDA, *s. f. cord, rope.*
Corda d'arco, *a ſtring.*
Corda per ballare, *a dancing rope.*
Corda, *the ſtrappado.*
A corda, *adv. directly, ſtraitly.*
Corda magna, *the tendon of the leg.*
Pallacorda, *tennis.*
Giuocare alla pallacorda, *to play at tennis.*
CORDEGGIA'RE, *to be in a ſtraight line.*
CORDE'LLA, *s. f. tape, ribband.*
CORDE'LLA, CORDELLI'NA, *ſmall rope or cord.*
CORDI'ACO, *adj. belonging to the heart.*
Paſſione cordiaca, *pain at the heart.*
CORDIA'LE, *adj. cordial.*
Cordiale, *s. m. a cordial.*
CORDIALITA', *s. f. cordiality.*
CORDIALME'NTE, *adj. cordially.*
CORDICE'LLA, CORDICI'NA, *s. f. dim. of* corda.
CORDIGLIE'RO, *s. m. cordelier, a grey friar.*
CORDI'GLIO, *s. m. a cord full of knots, which the cordeliers wear about their middle.*
CORDOGLIA'RE, *to grieve.*
CORDOGLIE'NZA, CORDO'GLIO, *s. m. heart ſore, grief of heart, ſorrow, grief.*
CORDOGLIO'SO, *adj. ſorrowful, doleful, woeful, mournful, grieved.*
CORDONCE'LLO, *s. m.* CORDONCI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall ſtring.*
CORDO'NE, *s. m. a ſtring.*
Cordone di cappello, *a hat-band.*
Cordóne, cordon, *ſo called in architecture, and in fortification.*
CORDOVANIE'RE, *s. m. a tanner, a cord-wainer, a ſhoe maker.*
CORDOVA'NO, *s. m. Spaniſh leather.*
Tirar il cordovano, *to uſe ſhifts.*
CORE, *v.* Cuore.

CORE'GGIA, *s. f. ſtrap, leather-ſtring.*
Corréggia, *a fart.*
Tirare una coreggia, *to let a fart.*
COREGGIA'JO, *s. m. a ſtrap-maker.*
COREGGIA'TO, *s. m. a flail.*
COREGGI'NA, *s. f. dim. of* coreggia.
COREGGIO'NE, *s. m. a large ſtrap.*
COREGGIUO'LO, *s. m. a ſmall ſtrap.*
CORE'TE, *s. m. a bird ſo called.*
CORIA'NDOLO, *s. m. coriander-ſeed.*
CORIA'NDRO, *s. m. coriander, an herb.*
CORICA'RSI, *to lay down.*
Coricarſi, *to ſet as the ſun doth.*
Coricáre, *to lay the vine or other plants along.*
CORI'MBO, *s. m. ivy-berries.*
CORI'NTO, *s. m. Corinthian, one of the five orders in architecture.*
CO'RIO, *s. m. v.* Cuojo.
CORI'STA, *s. m. a choriſter.*
CORI'ZZA, *s. f. a kind of diſtemper.*
CORNA'CCHIA, *s. f. a rook.*
CORNACCHIME'NTO, *s. m. prating, prattling, chat.*
CORNACCHIA'RE, *to prate, prattle, chat, chatter.*
CORNACCHIO'NE, *s. m. a pratler.*
CORNAMU'SA, *s. f. a bag-pipe.*
Far cornamuſa, *to make one believe.*
CORNA'RE, *to ſound or wind a horn.*
Cornare gli orecchi, *to have a tingling in the ears.*
CORNA'TA, *s. f. a blow with a horn.*
Dare una cornata, *to hit with the horns.*
CORNATO'RE, *s. m. he who bloweth a horn.*
CORNATU'RA, *s. f. the quality or ſhape of a horn.*
CO'RNEA, *s. f. the third panicle of the eye which is bright and ſhining.*
CORNEGGIA'RE, *to toſs the horns to and again.*
Corneggiáre, *to ſhow the horns.*
Corneggiáre, *to break wind as an ox does.*
CORNE'TTA, *s. f. a cornet or ſmall ſhawm.*
Cornétta, *the ſtandard of a troop of horſe.*
Cornétta, *the cornet of a troop of horſe.*
CORNE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall horn.*
CORNI'CE, *s. f. a daw, or raven.*
Cornice, *corniſh in architecture.*
Cornice, *a frame for a picture.*
CORNICE'LLA, *s. f.* CORNICE'LLO, *s. m. a little horn.*
CORNICIO'NE, *s. m. a large frame for a picture.*
CORNICOLA'RE, *adj.* CORNICOLA'TO, *horned like the moon.*
CO'RNIO, *s. m. the cornil-tree.*
CO'RNIA, CORNIO'LA, *s. f. cornil-berry.*
CORNIO'LO, *s. m. cornil-tree.*
CORNO, *s. m. horn.*
Recarſi uno in ſu le corna, *to hate one.*
Far le corna ad uno, *to cuckold one.*
Portar le corna, *to be a cuckold.*
Corno, *a corner.*
Corno d'un eſercito, *wing of an army.*
Corno, *an arm of a river.*
Corno, *pride, haughtineſs, arrogance.*
Fiaccar le corna d'uno, *to abate one's pride.*
Corno, *a ſore on a horſe's back.*

Corno ducale, *a sort of a crown worn by the doge of Venice.*
Non vale un corno, *it is not worth a pin.*
CORNUCO'PIA, *s. f. plenty, abundance.*
CORNU'TO, *adj. horned.*
Cornúto, *a cuckold.*
CORO, *s. m. chorus.*
Coro, *choir.*
Coro, *the north-west wind.*
COROLLA'RIO, *s. m. corollary.*
Concluſione corollaria, *a true concluſion.*
CORO'NA, *s. f. a crown, a diadem.*
Coróna, *crown, ſovereignty.*
Coróna, *circle.*
Corona, *a garland, a wreath.*
Coróna, *a horſe's coronet.*
Tagliare a corona, *to lop a tree round.*
Coróna, *chaplet, a pair of beads.*
CORONA'JO, *s. m. a chaplet-maker.*
CORONA'LE, *adj. of crown.*
CORONAME'NTO, *v.* Coronazione.
CORONA'RE, *to crown.*
Coronáre, *to environ, or ſurround.*
Coronáre, *to crown or reward.*
CORONAZIO'NE, *s. f. coronation.*
CORONCI'NA, CORONE'LLA, CORONE'TTA, *s. f. a little crown.*
CORPACCIA'TA, *s. f. a belly-full.*
CORPA'CCIO, *s. m. a bulky body.*
CORPACCIU'TO, *adj. corpulent, bulky.*
Bicchiere corpacciuto, *a large glaſs.*
CORPACCIUTO'NE, *very bulky or corpulent.*
CORPICCIUO'LO, CORPICE'LLO, CORPICI'NO, *a little weak body.*
CORPO, *s. m. body.*
Corpo, *the ſhape.*
Bello di corpo, *well ſhaped.*
Guadagnar del ſuo corpo, *to proſtitute one's ſelf.*
Combattere corpo a corpo, *to fight hand to hand.*
Corpo, *belly.*
Naſcere ad un corpo, *to be born at the ſame time.*
Corpo, *mixture.*
Ridurre ad un corpo, *to mix all together.*
Corpo di navilio, *the hulk of a ſhip.*
Corpo di guardia, corps-de-guard.
Corpo, *body, ſociety, company.*
Corpo, *all the works of an author.*
Andar del corpo, *to void.*
CORPORA'LE, *adj. corparal, bodily.*
Forza corporale, *ſtrength of body.*
Battaglia corporale, *a ſingle fight.*
Corporále, *s. m. a corporal, a fine linen uſed at maſs.*
CORPORALME'NTE, *adv. corporally, bodily.*
CORPORATU'RA, *s. f. the bulk, ſize or plight of a body.*
CORPO'REO, *adj. bodily, corporal.*
CORPULE'NTO, *adj. corpulent.*
CORPULE'NZA, *corpulency, bulkineſs.*
CORPU'SCOLO, *s. m. a little ſmall body.*
CORPSDO'MINI, *s. m. a feſtival appointed in honour of the ſacrament of the Lord.*
CORPU'TO, *adj. corpulent, big-bodied.*
Aere corputo, *thick air.*
CORPU'ZZO, *a little ſmall body.*
CORRE [con l'o largo] *v.* Cogliere.
CORREDA'RE, *to equip, to furniſh, to provide with neceſſaries.*
Corredare un vaſcello, *to equip a ſhip.*
Corredare una caſa, *to furniſh a houſe.*
CORRE'DO, *s. f. all neceſſaries of houſehold or huſbandry, the whole furniture.*
Corredo di nave, *the riggings or tacklings of a ſhip.*
Corredo, *all the woman brings her huſband beſides her dowry.*
CORREGGE'NTE, *adj. m. that corrects.*
CORRE'GGERE, *to correct, to reprove, to chide.*
Corréggere, *to temper.*
Corréggere, *to govern or rule, to command.*
Correggerſi, *to mend.*
Correggerſi del bere, *to leave off hard drinking.*
CORREGGE'VOLE, *adj. corrigible.*
CORREGGIME'NTO, *s. m. correction.*
CORREGGITO'RE, *s. m. corrector, reformer.*
CORREGGITU'RA, *s. f. v.* Correggimento.
CORREGGIUO'LO, *s. m. crucible, a melting-pot.*
CORREGNA'RE, *to reign together.*
CORRELLATI'VO, *adj. correllative.*
CORRELAZIO'NE, *s. f. a mutual relation.*
CORRE'NTE, *adj. running.*
Acqua corrente, *running water.*
Moneta corrente, *current coin.*
Il meſe corrente, *the preſent month.*
Prezzo corrente, *current price.*
Corrénte, *ready, inclined, prone.*
Corrente, *general, common, univerſal.*
Corrénte, *s. m. current, ſtream.*
Corrénte, *rafter,* [*a piece of timber.*]
CO'RRERE, *to run.*
Correr la poſta, *to ride poſt.*
Correre alla fine, *to be a dying.*
Córrere, *to run, flow or ſtream.*
Correre l'acqua, *to ſail.*
Correr cogli occhi da una parte, *to look to one ſide.*
Agli occhi mi corſe un crocifiſſo, *I perceived a crucifix.*
Correr nella memoria, *to think of.*
Correr un cavallo, *to gallop a horſe.*
Correr l'arringo, *to run the liſts.*
Correr provincia, terra, o ſimile, *to ſpoil, waſte, and ravage a country.*
Al tempo che corre, *as times go.*
Moneta che corre, *current money.*
Correr la berretta ad uno, *to get the better of one.*
Correr la medeſima fortuna, *to be in the ſame caſe.*
Far correr voce, *to ſpread a report.*
Corre voce, *they ſay.*
CORRERI'A, *s. f. incurſion, inroad.*
CORRETTAME'NTE, *adv. correctly.*
CORRETTI'VO, *adj. corrective.*
Corrétto, *adj. corrected, amended.*
Corrétto, *correct, neat, without fault.*
CORRETTO'RE, *s. m. corrector, reformer.*
CORRETTU'RA, *s. f.* CORREZIO'NE, *correction, amendment.*
Correzióne, *correction, reproof.*
Correzióne, *correction, puniſhment.*
CORRI'BO, *v.* Corrivo.
CORRIDO'JO, *s. m. a long gallery.*
CORRIDO'RE, *covered way, in fortification.*
Corridóre, *a runner.*
Corridóri, *ſcouts.*
CORRIE'RE, *s. m.* CORRIE'RO, *a courier.*
CORRIME'NTO, *s. m. running, race.*
CORRISPONDE'NTE, *adj. agreeable, ſuitable.*
Corriſpondénte, *s. m. a correſpondent.*
CORRISPONDE'NZA, *s. f. correſpondence.*
CORRISPO'NDERE, *to correſpond, to anſwer; to agree with, to ſuit, to match.*
CORRITO'JO; *v.* Corridojo.
CORRITO'RE, *v.* Corridore.
CORRITRI'CE, *s. f. a gadding or goſſiping woman.*
CORRI'VO, *s. m. a gully or ninny.*
CORROBORA'NTE, *adj. corroborative.*
CORROBORA'RE, *to corroborate, to ſtrengthen, to confirm.*
CORROBARATI'VO, *adj. that corroborates, that ſtrengthens.*
CORROBORAZIO'NE, *s. f. corroboration, ſtrenthening.*
CORRODIME'NTO, *s. m. corroſion.*
CORROD'ERE, *to corrode, to eat up.*
Corródere, *to fret, vex, grieve or torment.*
CORRO'MPERE, *to corrupt, taint, deprave, debauch, ſpoil, adulterate, or mar.*
Corrómpere, *to corrupt, bribe, or pervert.*
Corrómperſi, *to rot.*
CORROMPE'VOLE, *adj. corruptible.*
CORROMPIME'NTO, *s. m. corruption, rottenneſs.*
CORROMPITO'RE, *corrupter, debaucher.*
Corrompitóre, *falſifier, forger.*
CORROSIO'NE, *s. f. corroſion.*
CORROSI'VO, *adj. corroſive.*
Un corroſivo, *s. m. a corroſive, a corroding medicine.*
CORRO'SO, *adj. corroded.*
CORROTTAME'NTE, *adv. corruptly.*
CORROTTI'BILE, *adj. corruptible.*
Corrótto, *adj. corrupted, tainted, bribed.*
Corrotta fede, *broken faith.*
Corrotto, *s. m. mourning for the dead.*
CORRUCCIA'RSI, *to be angry.*
Perchè mi ti corrucci? *why are you angry with me?*
CORRU'CCIO, *s. m. anger, wrath, paſſion.*
CORRUCCIO'SO, *adj. cholerick.*
CORRUGA'RE, *to corrugate.*
CORRUSCA'RE, *to lighten.*
CORRU'SCA, *it lightens.*
CORRUSCAZIO'NE, *s. f. a flaſh of lightning.*
CORRU'SCO, *adj. ſhining, ſparkling.*
CORRUTTE'LA, *s. f. corruption, depravation.*
CORRUTTE'VOLE, CORRUTTI'BILE, *adj. corruptible, apt to corrupt.*
CORRUTTIBILITA', *s. f. corruptibility, aptneſs to be corrupted.*
CORRUTTO'RE, *s. m. corrupter.*
CORRUTTRI'CE, *fem. of* corruttore.
CORRUTTU'RA, CORRUZIO'NE, *s. f. corruption, depravation.*

CORSA,

CORSA, *s. f. running or race.*
Corſa di cavalli, *a horſe race.*
In corſa, *adv. running.*
CORSA'LE, *s. m. corſair, pirate.*
CORSALE'TTO, *s. m. corſlet, or corſet, armour for a pikeman.*
CORSA'RE, *v.* Corſale. Obſ.
CORSEGGIA'RE, *to pirate*
CORSE'SCA, *s. f. javelin, a pike.* Obſ.
CORSESCA'TA, *s. f. a wound made with the* corſeſca.
CORSI'A, *s. f. current, ſtream.*
Corſia, *the courſey.*
CORSIE'RE, or CORSIE'RO, *s. m. a courſer, a ſteed.*
CORSI'VO, *adj. that runs.*
CORSO, *s. m. courſe, running ſtream, current.*
Il corſo degli aſtri, *the courſe of the ſtars.*
Corſo, *courſe, progreſs.*
Andare in corſo, *to pirate, to cruiſe.*
Corſo della vita, *the courſe of life.*
Corſo d'un affare, *the courſe of a buſineſs.*
Corſo, *career, liſt.*
Corſo, *adj. run, paſſed.*
L'anno corſo, *laſt year.*
Corſo, *adj.* [coll'o largo, di Corſica] *of Corſica, native of Corſica.*
CORSO'JO, *adj. running.*
Cappio corſojo, *a running knot.*
CORTAME'NTE, *adv. ſhortly, briefly.*
CORTE, *s. f. a prince's court.*
Corte, *a banquet, a feaſt.*
Corte, *court wherein judges ſit.*
Corte, *court-yard.*
CORTEA'RE, *v.* Corteggiare.
CORTE'CCIA, *s. f. bark, cruſt.*
Corteccia di pane, *a cruſt of bread.*
Corteccia, *plaiſter.*
Cortéccia, *appearance, outſide ſhow.*
CORTECCIUO'LA, *s. f. cruſt.*
CORTEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. train, retinue.*
CORTEGGIA'RE, *to court.*
CORTEGGIATO'RE, *one that courts.*
CORTEGGIATRI'CE, *fem. of* corteggiatore.
CORTE'GGIO, CORTE'O, *s. m. a train or retinue.*
CORTE'SE, *adj. courteous, civil, kind.*
CORTESEGGIA'RE, *to ſhow or do courteſy.*
CORTESEME'NTE, *adv. courteouſly.*
CORTESI'A, *s. f. courteſy, kindneſs.*
CORTE'ZZA, *s. f. ſhortneſs.*
CORTICE'LLA, *s. f. a little court.*
CORTICI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall court yard.*
CORTIGIA'NA, *s. f. a courteſan.*
CORTIGIANAME'NTE, *adv. courtier like.*
CORTIGIANERI'A, *s. f. courtier's manner.*
CORTIGIANE'SCO, *adj. of or belonging to a courtier.*
CORTIGIANE'TTO, *s. m. a young courtier, one that gives himſelf the airs of a courtier.*
CORTIGIANI'A, *s. f. the arts or tricks of a courtier.*
CORTIGIA'NO, *s. m. a courtier.*
Cortigiáno, *adj. of or belonging to a courtier.*

CORTIGIANU'ZZO, *s. m. a degrading diminutive of* cortigiano.
CORTI'LE, *s. m. court-yard.*
CORTILE'TTO, CORTILU'ZZO, *s. m. a little court or yard.*
CORTI'NA, *s. f. a bed-curtain.*
Tirar la cortina, *to draw the curtain.*
Cortína, *a curtain in fortification.*
CORTINA'GGIO, *s. m. bed-curtains.*
CORTINA'TO, *adj. with curtains.*
CORTO, *adj. ſhort.*
Corto, *brief.*
Corto di viſta, *ſhort-ſighted.*
Viver corto, *ſhort life.*
Strada corta, *ſhort way.*
Corto, *ſmall.*
Corto, *adv. ſhortly.*
Di corto, *ſhortly.*
CORTU'RA, *s. f. ſhortneſs.*
CORUCCIA'RE, *v.* Corrucciare.
CORVE'TTA, *s. f. curvet.*
CORVETTA'RE, *to prance as a managed horſe does.*
CORVETTATO'RE, *s. m. a horſe that curvets.*
CORVO, *s. m. a crow.*
COSA, *s. f. a thing.*
Queſto vino non è da coſa alcuna, *this wine is good for nothing.*
Io entro ſenza ambaſciata, perchè ſiamo tutta una coſa, *I go in without meſſage, becauſe we are very intimate.*
Coſe, *things.*
Dove ſono le voſtre coſe? *where are your things?*
Coſa, *thing, buſineſs, affair, matter.*
Che coſa pretendete? *what would you have?*
COSA'CCIA, *s. f. a bad thing.*
COSCIA, *s. f. thigh.*
Coſcia di caſtrato, o di cappone, *a leg of mutton or capon.*
COSCIA'LE, *s. m. armour of the thigh.*
COSCIEN'ZIA, COSCI'ENZA, *s. f. conſcience.*
In coſcienza, *upon my conſcience, indeed.*
Coſciénza, *knowledge.*
COSELLI'NA, COSELLI'NO, COSERE'LLA, *s. f. dim. of* coſa.
COSE'TTA, *s. f. dim. of* coſa.
COSETTI'NA, *s. f. dim. of* Coſetta.
COSI', *adv. ſo, thus, after this manner.*
Così, *as ſoon as, no ſooner.*
Così, *I wiſh, would to God.*
Così non foſſe, *I wiſh it was not ſo.*
Così così, *ſo ſo, indifferently.*
Stà così così, *he is ſo ſo.*
Così antichi come moderni, *both ancients and moderns.*
Così fatto, *ſuch like.*
Non hò detto così fatte coſe, *I did not ſay ſuch things.*
Così e così, *ſo and ſo, thus.*
Diteli così e così, *tell him ſo and ſo.*
Così bene, *as well, ſo well.*
COSI'COME, *adv. as, as well.*
CO'SIMO, *s. m. a kind of pear ſo called.*
COSMOGRAFI'A, *coſmography.*
COSMO'GRAFO, *s. m. a coſmographer.*
COSMOGRA'FICO, *adj. coſmographical.*
COSO, *s. m. a ſtrange ridiculous thing.*
Ecco un bel coſo! *there is a fine what do you call him!*

COSO'NE, *s. m. augment. of* Coſo.
COSPA'RTO, *adj. ſtrewed, ſcattered, diſperſed.*
COSPE'RGERE, *to ſtrew.*
COSPE'TTO, *s. m. preſence.*
Al coſpetto, *adv. in ſpite.*
Al coſpetto voſtro, *in ſpite of you.*
COSPI'CUO, *conſpicuous, clear, eaſy to be ſeen.*
COSPIRA'RE, *to conſpire.*
COSPIRATO'RE, *s. m. conſpirator, plotter.*
COSPIRATRI'CE, *feminine of* Coſpiratore.
COSPIRAZIO'NE, *s. f. plot, conſpiracy.*
COSSO, *s. m. puſh, bliſter, pimple.*
COSTA, *s. f. a rib.*
Coſta di vaſcello, *rib or ſide timber of a ſhip.*
Coſta, *coaſt or ſea-coaſt.*
Coſta, *a hill, a billock.*
Coſta, *ſide.*
Coſta, *an herb commonly called coſtmary.*
Andar coſta coſta, *to coaſt along.*
COSTA', *adv. there, thither.*
Fatti in coſtà, *go that way.*
Via di coſtà, *get you gone hence.*
COSTA'GGIU', *there below.*
COSTA'NTE, *adj. conſtant, ſtedfaſt, firm.*
Per coſtante, *for certain.*
COSTANTEME'NTE, *conſtantly.*
COSTANZA, *s. f. conſtancy, firmneſs.*
COSTA'RE, *to coſt, to ſtand in.*
Quanto vi coſtà queſto libro? *how much does this book coſt you?*
Caro mi coſta l'avervi conoſciuta, *I pay dear for your acquaintance.*
Le lagrime poco le coſtano, *ſhe can cry when ſhe pleaſes.*
Coſtare, *to appear, to be plain, clear or manifeſt.*
Coſta a tutti, *every body knows.*
COSTASSU', *adv. there above.*
Coſtáto, *s. m. the ſide or ribs.*
COSTEGGIA'RE, *to coaſt along.*
COSTI', *fem. ſhe or this.*
Coſtei udendo ciò, *ſhe hearing that.*
COSTELLA'TO, *adj. born under the ſame conſtellation.*
COSTELLAZIO'NE, *s. f. conſtellation.*
COSTERE'CCIO, *s. m. ſork-griſkins.*
COSTERNA'RE, *v. p. to loſe courage.*
COSTERNAZIO'NE, *s. f. conſternation.*
COSTE'TTO, *v.* Codéſto. Obſ.
COSTI', *adv. there, in that place.*
COSTIE'RA, *s. f. ſhoar, coaſt.*
COSTI'NCI, *adv. from thence.*
Uſcite coſtinci, *go out from thence.*
Coſtipamento, *conſtipation.*
COSTIPA'RE, *to conſtipate, to thicken or make more compact.*
COSTIPATI'VO, *adj. apt to conſtipate, reſtringent.*
Coſtipáto, *adj. bound, coſtive.*
COSTIPAZIO'NE, *s. f. conſtipation.*
COSTITUI'RE, *to conſtitute, appoint, eſtabliſh.*
Coſtituíre, *to raiſe, to prefer to honours.*
COSTITUI'TO, *adj. conſtituted.*
Coſtituito in miſeria, in povertà, *reduced to miſery, to want.*
COSTITU'TO, *s. m. examination before a judge.*
COSTITUTO'RE, *that conſtitutes.*
Coſtituzióne, *conſtitution, ordinance, decree, law, ſtatute.*

Coſtituzióne, *conſtitution, temper, ſtate, or complexion of body.*
COSTO, *s. m. coſt, charge, expence.*
A mio coſto, *at my coſt.*
Coſto, *the herb called coſtmary.*
CO'STOLA, *s. f. a rib.*
Cóſtola, *the heart of a leaf.*
Cóſtola di coltello, *the back of a knife.*
COSTOLIE'RE, *s. m. a ſword.* Obſ.
COSTOLI'NA, *s. f. a ſmall rib.*
COSTO'RO, *theſe, thoſe.*
COSTRETTI'VO, *adj. aſtringent.*
COSTRE'TTO, *adj. conſtrained, forced.*
Sono coſtretto a partire, *I muſt go.*
Coſtrétto, *cloſe, ſhut up.*
COSTRI'GNERE, *to conſtrain, to force.*
COSTRIGNIME'NTO, *s. m. conſtraint.*
Coſtrigniménto, *binding.*
COSTRI'NGERE, *s. m. v.* Coſtrignere.
Coſtringiménto, *v.* Coſtrignimento.
COSTRIZIO'NE, *s. f. conſtriction, condenſation.*
COSTRUI'RE, *to build or make.*
Coſtruíre, *to conſtrue.*
COSTRU'TTO, *s. m. profit, advantage, gain.*
Cavare coſtrutto d'un affare, *to have juſtice done in a buſineſs.*
Coſtrútto, *the contents, the bottom.*
Coſtrútto, *adj. built, made.*
COSTRUTTU'RA, *s. f. conſtruction.*
COSTRUZIO'NE, *s. f. conſtruction.*
COSTU'I, *this man.*
Io conoſco coſtui, *I know this man.*
COSTU'MA, *s. f. cuſtom, uſage, uſe.*
COSTUMA'NZA, *cuſtom, uſe, way.*
COSTUMA'RE, *to uſe, to be wont.*
Queſte coſe non ſi coſtumano in Inghilterra, *theſe things are not cuſtomary in England.*
Coſtumàre, *to converſe, to frequent, to keep company with.*
Coſtumàre, *to inſtruct, to teach, to educate.*
Coſtumare un cavallo, *to manage a horſe.*
COSTUMATE'ZZA, *s. f. civil behaviour, manners.*
COSTUMA'TO, *adj. accuſtomed, inured.*
Coſtumáto, *well bred, civil.*
COSTU'ME, *s. m. cuſtom, uſage, uſe, way.*
Avere in coſtume, *to be uſed.*
E' fuor di mio coſtume, *it is not my way.*
Coſtúme, *manner, way, carriage, behaviour.*
COSTU'RA, *s. f. a ſeam.*
Raggnagliar le coſture, *to hang, to beat.*
COSU'CCIA, *s. f.* / COSU'ZZA, *s. f.* *a ſmall thing, a trifle.*
Cota, *v* Cote.
COTA'LE, *ſuch.*
In cotal modo, *in ſuch a manner.*
Cotále, *adv. ſo, thus.*
Perchè fata cotale? *why do you do ſo?*
Egli un cotal diſdegnoſo, *he being a little angry.*
COTALE, *a blockhead, a dunce.*
COTALME'NTE, *adv. v.* Talmente.
COTA'NTO, *adj. ſo much, thus much, as much.*
Due cotanti, tre cotanti, *twice, thrice as much.*
Cotánto, *adv. ſo much, ſo long.*
Un cotanto poco, *a little.*
Perchè fiete ſtato cotanto a venire? *why have you been ſo long a coming?*
COTE, *s. f. a whet-ſtone.*
COTE'NNA, *s. f. the ſward of bacon, the ſkin of a man's head.*
COTENNO'NE, *s. m. a blockhead, a clown.*
COTE'STI, *this, this man.*
COTE'STO, *adj. this, that.*
Datemi coteſto libro, *give that book.*
Partiti da coteſti che ſon morti, *go away from thoſe, becauſe they are dead.*
COTESTU'I, *this, this man.*
COTESTO'RO, *theſe or thoſe.*
CO'TICA, *s. f. the ſward of bacon, the ſkin of a man's head.*
COTICO'NE, *adj. of a thick ſkin or hide.*
Coticóne, *coarſe, clowniſh, ruſtical, unpoliſhed, rude, not polite.*
COTIDIANAME'NTE, *adv. daily.*
COTIDIA'NO, *adj. quotidian, daily.*
COTO, *s. m. thought, cogitation.* Obſ.
COTO'GNA, *s. f. a quince.*
COTOGNA'TO, *a marmalade of quinces.*
COTOGNI'NO, *adj. that has the ſmell, taſte, and the colour of a quince.*
COTO'GNO, *s. m. quince-tree.*
Mela cotogna, *quince.*
COTO'NE, *s. m. cotton.*
COTORNI'CE, *a partridge.*
COTTA, *s. f. upper garment.*
Cotta, *a ſurplice.*
COTTARDI'TA, *s. f. a garment antiently uſed.*
COTTI'CCIO, *adj. half baked.*
CO'TTIMO, *s. m. an agreement to do a thing by the whole.*
COTTO, *adj. boiled, baked, roaſted.*
Non ho mangiato di cotto oggi, *I have eaten nothing hot to day.*
Cotto, *fuddled.*
Cotto, *s. m. as much as is boiled, baked or roaſted at once.*
COTTO'JO, *adj. that may be boiled, baked or roaſted.*
COTTU'RA, *s. f. boiling, baking, roaſting, dreſſing.*
COTURNI'CE, *v.* Cotornice.
COTU'RNO, *s. f. a buſkin.*
Cotúrno, *a tragedy.*
COVA, *s. f. a tortoiſe ſhell.*
COVA'CCIO, / COVA'CCIOLO, *s. m.* *den, cave for wild beaſts in the woods.*
COVA'NTE, *adj. that hatcheth.*
COVA'RE, *to hatch, to brood.*
Covâre, *to ſquat.*
Covare il fuoco, *to ſit cloſe by the fire.*
Covar tradimenti, *to plot, or conſpire.*
Covâre, *to be long built.*
COVA'TA, *s. f. a couriſe of eggs, brood.*
COVATI'CCIO, *adj. apt or ready to hatch; alſo, an addle egg.*
COVATU'RA, *s. f.* / COVAZIO'NE, *s. f.* *the hatching time.*
COVE'LLE, *v.* Cavelle.
COVERCHIA'RE, *to cover.*
COVERCHIE'LLA, *s. f. dim. of* Coperchio.
COVE'RCHIO, *s. m. cover, a lid.*
COVE'RTA, *s. f. a cover.*
Covérta, *a deck.*
Covérta, *pretence, cloak, colour, appearance.*
COVERTAME'NTE, *adv. ſecretly.*
COVERTA'RE, *to cover, hide, conceal.*
COVERTI'NA, *s. f. horſe-cloth.*
COVIDI'GIA, *s. f. covetouſneſs.* Obſ.
COVIGLIA'RSI, *to ſhelter one's ſelf, to go for refuge or ſhelter.*
COVI'GLIO, *s. m. a bee-hive.*
COVI'LE, *s. m. a den, a cave for wild beaſts in woods.*
CO'VOLO O COVO, *s. m. v.* Covile.
COVONCE'LLO, *s. m. dim. of* covone.
COVO'NE, *s. m. a ſheaf.*
COVRIME'NTO, *s. m. the act of covering, of hiding.*
COVRI'RE, *to cover.*
COZIO'NE, *s. f. coction.*
COZZA'RE, *to butt, as rams do.*
Cozzare, *to beat, hit, dajh, ſhock, run againſt.*
Cozzáre, *to contend, conteſt, diſpute, or ſtrive againſt.*
COZZA'TA, *s. f.* / COZZO, *s. m.* *a ſhock, a butting.*
Che giova nelle fata dar di cozzo, *what ſignifies to ſtrive againſt deſtiny.*
Dar di cozzo in una coſa, *to hit or meet with a thing by chance.*
COZZO'NE, *a broker of horſes.*
CRAI, *to-morrow.* Obſ.
CRA'NIO, *s. m. ſcull.*
CRA'PULA, *s. f. debauch.*
CRAPULA'RE, *to commit exceſs in eating and drinking.*
CRAPULO'NE, *s. m. a gully-gut or glutton.*
CRAPULOSITA', *s. f. gluttony.*
CRASSEZZA, *or* CRASSI'ZIE, *s. f. filth, naſtineſs, greaſe, fatneſs.*
CRASSO, *adj. thick, fat, greaſy.*
CRA'STINO, *s. m. the next day.*
CRAVA'TTA, *s. f. cravat, ſtock.*
CRA'ZIA, *a piece of money, worth about three farthings.*
CREA'NZA, *s. f. urbanity, civility, good manners or breeding.*
Creánza, *a creature.* Obſ.
CREA'RE, *to create.*
Creáre, *to engender; to get or procreate.*
Creáre, *to create, to raiſe, to cauſe.*
Creáre, *to create, conſtitute, appoint, deſign.*
CREATI'VO, *adj. that has virtue or power to create or produce.*
CREA'TO, *adj. created.*
Mal creáto, *uncivil, clowniſh; ill-mannered, rude, ill-bred.*
Ben creato, *well bred, civil.*
CREATO'RE, *s. m. creator, maker, inventor.*
CREATRI'CE, *ſhe which makes or createth.*
CREATU'RA, *s. f. creature, created being.*
Creatúra, *creature, perſon, man or woman.*
Creatúra, *child.*
CREATURE'LLA, / CREATURI'NA, *s. f. dim. of* creatúra.
CREAZIO'NE, *s. f. creation.*
CREBRO, *adj. thick.*
I credenti, *the faithful, or chriſtians.*

CREDE'NZA, *faith, belief.*
Credénza, *opinion, mind, ſentiment.*
Credénza, *credit, name, eſteem.*
Perder credenza, *to looſe one's credit.*
Far credenza, *to truſt.*
Comprare a credenza, *to buy upon truſt.*
Credénza, *ſecret, myſtery.*
Dare credénza, *to believe.*
Credenza, *taſte experiment, trial.*
Far le credenza, *to taſte.*
Credénza, *buttery, pantry.*
CREDENZIA'LE, *adj. of credit.*
Lettere credenziali, *credentials, letters of credit.*
CREDENZIE'RA, *ſ. f. cup-board, buffet.*
CREDENZIE'RE, *ſ. m. a butler.*
CRE'DERE, *to believe, to truſt.*
Crédere, *to believe, think, ſuppoſe or imagine.*
CREDE'VOLE, } *adj. credible.*
CREDI'BILE, }
Credévole, *credulous.*
CRE'DITO, *ſ. m. credit, not debt.*
CRE'DITO, *credit, truſt.*
Perdere il credito, *to loſe one's credit.*
Crédito, *credit, name, eſteem, reputation, intereſt, power.*
CREDITO'JO, *adj. credible.* Obſ.
CREDITO'RE, *ſ. m. believer.*
Creditóre, *creditor.*
CREDITRI'CE, *ſ. f. believer.*
Creditríce, *a ſhe creditor.*
CREDO, *ſ. m. the creed.*
CREDULITA', *ſ. f. credulity.*
CRE'DULO, *adj. credulous.*
CREDU'TO, *adj. believed, thought, ſuppoſed.*
L'hò creduto, Ingleſe, *I took him for an Engliſhman.*
CREMA, *ſ. f. cream.*
CRE'MISI, *ſ. m. crimſon.*
CREMI'SINO, *adj. crimſon coloured.*
CREMO'RE, *ſ. m. the thinner part, or extract of ſome bodies.*
CREPA'CCIA, *ſ. f. v.* Crepaccio.
CREPACCIA'TO, *adj. chapped, cracked.*
CREPA'CCIO, *ſ. m. chap, chink, crevice, gap.*
CREPACUO'RE, *ſ. m. grief, ſorrow.*
CREPA'RE, *to burſt.*
CREPA'TO, *adj. burſt.*
CREPATU'RA, *ſ. f. crevice, gap, chink.*
CREPITA'RE, *to crackle.*
CREPOLA'RE, *to crack.*
CREPO'RE, *ſ. m. ſpight, hatred.* Obſ.
CREPUSCOLO, *ſ. m. twilight, crepuſcle.*
CRESCE'NTE, *adj. growing, increaſing.*
Il creſcente della luna, *creſcent.*
CRESCE'NZA, *ſ. f. growth, increaſe.*
Creſcenza di carne, *excreſcence.*
CRE'SCERE, *to grow.*
Créſcere, *to increaſe, to enlarge.*
Créſcere, *to increaſe or multiply.*
Créſcere, *to increaſe or ſwell.*
Créſcere, *ſ. m. the ſtate of increaſing.*
CRESCE'VOLE, *adj. diſpoſed to grow tall.*
Creſcévole, *profitable, beneficial.*
CRESCIME'NTO, *ſ. m. increaſe.*
Creſcimento d'un fiume, *the ſwelling of a river.*
Creſcimento di ſpeſa, *additional expence.*
Creſciménto, *augmentation.*
CRESCIO'NE, *ſ. m. water-creſſes.*
CRESCITO'RE, *increaſer, improver, inlarger.*
CRECIU'TO, *adj. grown.*
Creſciúto, *brought up.*
Creſciuto, *increaſed, ſwelled.*
CRESCENTI'NA, *ſ. f. a toaſted ſlice of bread, and oil, ſalt and pepper thrown upon it.*
CRE'SIMA, *ſ. f. chriſm.*
CRESIMA'RE, *to confirm.*
CRESIMATO'RE, *ſ. m. that confers the chriſm.*
CRESMA, *v.* Creſima.
CRESPA, *ſ. f. wrinkle.*
CRESPAME'NTO, *ſ. f. wrinkling.*
CRESPE'LLO, *ſ. m. a fritter.*
CRESPE'ZZA, *ſ. f. wrinkle.*
CRESPO, *adj. wrinkled, curled, frizzled.*
Capellatura creſpa, *curled hair.*
Viſo creſpo, *a wrinkled face.*
CRESPO'NE, *ſ. m. ſilken ſtuff worn on mournings.*
CRESPO'SO, *adj. v.* Creſpo.
CRESTA, *ſ. f. comb.*
Creſta, *creſt, the top of an helmet.*
Creſta, *head.*
Creſta, *top, height.*
CRESTA'JA, *ſ. f. a milliner.*
CRESTOSO, }
CRESTU'TO, } *adj. that has a comb.*
CRETA, *ſ. f. chalk, clay.*
CRETO'SO, *adj. chalky.*
CRIA'RE, *v.* Creare, *and all its derivatives.*
CRIBRA'RE, *to ſift, to bolt.*
CRIBRO, *ſ. m. ſieve.*
Portar l'acqua col cribro, *to loſe one's time.*
CRICCA, *ſ. f. a game at cards.*
Cricca, *a rout, a pack, a company of merry lads.*
CRIME, *ſ. m. crime.*
CRIMENLE'SE, *ſ. m. crime againſt majeſty.*
CRIMINA'LE, *adj. criminal.*
Un criminale, *a malefactor.*
CRIMINALI'STA, *ſ. m. a lawyer in criminal cauſes.*
CRIMINALME'NTE, *adv. criminally.*
CRIMINA'RE, *to proſecute criminally.*
Criminâre, *to blame or lay any fault upon.*
CRI'MINE, *ſ. m. crime, foul deed.*
Crímine, *crime, ſin.*
Crímine, *fault.*
CRIMINO'SO, *adj. criminous.*
CRINA'LE, *ſ. m. any ornament for the head.*
CRINE, or CRINO, *ſ. m. hair.*
Biondi crini, *light hair.*
I crini del ſole, *the rays of the ſun.*
CRINIE'RA, *ſ. f. the mane.*
CRINI'TO, }
CRINU'TO, } *adj. hairy, long haired.*
Crinita ſtella, *comet.*
CRI'OCCA, *ſ. m. conventicle, private meeting.*
CRISA'LIDE, *ſ. m. a worm or grub, of which comes the butterly.*
CRISI, *ſ. f. criſis.*
CRISMA, *v.* Creſima.
CRISCO'LLA, *ſ. f. gold-ſolder, a kind of mineral.*
CRISO'LITO, *ſ. m. a cryſolite.*
CRISTALLI'NO, *adj. cryſtalline.*
CRISTA'LLO, *ſ. m. cryſtal.*
Criſtallo, *clear water.* Poetical.
CRISTE'O, CRISTERE, e CRISTERO, *ſ. m. a gliſter.*
CRISTIANA'CCIO, *ſ. m. a bad chriſtian.*
Criſtianaccio, *a good plain fellow.*
CRISTIAMAME'NTE, *adv. chriſtianly.*
CRISTIANE'LLA, *ſ. f. a poor ſilly woman.*
CRISTIANE'LLO, *ſ. f. a ſilly fellow.*
CRISTIANE'SIMO, }
CRISTIANE'SMO, }
CRISTIANITA', *ſ. f.* } *chriſtianity.*
CRISTIA'NO, *a chriſtian.*
CRISTIANO'NE, *a good and ſimple man.*
CRI'TICA, *ſ. f. critick, cenſure.*
CRITICA'RE, *to criticize.*
CRITICO, *adj. critical.*
Críti.O, *ſ. m. a critick.*
CRIVELLA'RE, *to ſift, to bolt.*
Crivellare un affare, *to ſift a buſineſs.*
CRIVE'LLO, *ſ. m. a ſieve.*
CROCCA'RE, }
CROCCHIA'RE, } *to ſnap, clack, crackle.*
Crocchiáre, *to beat or ſtrike.*
Crocchiáre, *to prate, to chatter.*
CRO'CCHIO, *ſ. m. chat, chatting, chattering talk.*
Crocchio, *ſ. f. a club of people, an aſſembly compoſed of all men, or all women.*
CROCCHIO'NE, *a prattler.*
CROCCIA, *ſ. f. a crutch.*
CROCCIA'RE, *to cluck.*
CROCE, *ſ. f. a croſs.*
Tagliare una coſa in croce, *to cut a thing croſs-way.*
Croce, *torment, puniſhment.*
Far, delle braccia, croce, *to ſtretch one's arms.*
Croce, *croſs, affliction.*
A occhio, e croce, *at random.*
CROCELLINA, *ſ. f. dim. of* croce.
CRO'CEO, *adj. ſaffron coloured.*
CROCERI'A, *ſ. f. a band of the cruſadoed.*
CROCE'TTA, *ſ. f. dim. of* croce.
CROCIAME'NTO, *ſ. f. affliction, torment, croſs.*
CROCIA'RE, *to afflict, to vex.*
Crociáre, *to croſs one.*
Crociárſi, *to take the croſs for the holy war.*
CROCIA'TA, *ſ. f. cruſade, the holy war.*
CROCIA'TO, *adj. croiſadoed.*
Crociáto, *croſſed.*
Crociáto, *ſ. m. torment, affliction.*
Crociáto, *adj. tormented, vexed, afflicted.*
CROCI'CCHIO, *ſ. m. a croſs way.*
CROCIDA'RE, e CROCITA'RE, *to croke.*
CROCIFICCA'RE, }
CROCIFI'GGERE, } *to crucify.*
CROCIFIGGIME'NTO, *ſ. m.* }
CROCIFISSIO'NE, *ſ. f.* } *crucifixion.*
Crocifiſſo, *ſ. m. a crucifix.*
CROCIFISSO'RE, *he that crucifies or torments.*

Da, *ſignifies ſometimes, fit.*
Donna da marito, *a woman fit to be married.*
Scatola da tabacco, *a box for ſnuff.*
Da, *joined with the infinitive of a verb implying neceſſity or conveniency, ſignifies, to be.*
Queſte non ſon coſe da fare, *theſe are not things to be done.*
Da, *fit for, or becoming.*
Un cavallo da re, *a horſe fit for a king.*
Queſto diſcorſo non è da gentiluomo, *this diſcourſe is not becoming a gentleman.*
Dà, *with an accent, is a perſon of the verb* DARE.
Da che, *ſince.*
Da che voi volete così, *ſince you will have it ſo.*
Da banda, *aſide.*
Da beſſe, *in jeſt, in mockery.*
Da che, *ſince.*
Da indi annanzi, *hence forward.*
Da indi addietro, *thence backward.*
Da indi in poi, *ſince that time.*
Da indi in quà, *hitherto.*
DABBE'NE, *good, honeſt.*
Uomo dabbene, *a good, honeſt man.*
DABBUDA', *s. f. a pſaltery or ſautry.*
DADDOVE'RO, *adv. in earneſt.*
DADO, *s. m. a die.*
Dado, *a cube.*
Scambiare i dadi, *to contradict one's ſelf.*
Pagare i lumi e i dadi, *to pay dear for a thing.*
Dado, *the boots, a kind of rack to make maleſactors confeſs their crimes.*
Daga, *s. f. a dagger.*
DAINO, *s. m. a deer.*
Daino maſchio, *a buck.*
DALFI'NO, *v.* Delfino. Obſ.
DALLA'TO, *by, by one's ſide.*
D'allora innanzi, *from that time.*
D'allora in poi, *ſince that time.*
D'allora in quà, *from that time.*
DA LUNGA, DA LUNGE, DA LUNGI, *at a diſtance, far off.*
DAMA, *s. f. dame, miſtreſs.*
Dama, *a doe or hind deer.*
Noſtra dama, *our Lady, the Virgin Mary.*
Dama, *a miſtreſs that one makes love to.*
Dama di qualità, *a lady of quality.*
Fa la dama, *ſhe ſets up for a lady.*
Dama, *the queen at chefs, draughts, or cards.*
Dame, *s. f. pl. draughts, a play ſo called.*
DAMA'GGIO, *s. m. damage, hurt.* Obſ.
DAMASCHI'NO, *adj. any damaſk work, damaſquined.*
DAMASCO, *v.* Dommaſco.
DAMERI'NO, *s. m. a ſpark, a beau.*
DAMIGE'LLA, *s. f. a young gentlewoman, a miſs or a maid.*
Damigella, *a waiting gentlewoman, a lady of honour to a princeſs.*
DAMIGE'LLO, *s. m. a ſpark, a young boy, a page.*
DAMMA, *s. f. a doe or a hind deer.*
DAMMA'GGIO, *s. m. v.* Damaggio.
DAMMASCHI'NO, *v.* Damaſchino.
DAMMA'SCO, *v.* Dommaſco.
DAMO, *s. m. a ſpark, a beau, a lover.*
DAMU'ZZA, *s. f. a petty lady.*
DAMUZZA'CCIA, *s. f. a pretended lady, one that ſets up for a lady.*
DA MOLTO, *of worth, of merit.*
Uomo da molto, *a man of merit.*
DANA'JO, *s. m. pence, farthings.*
Non darei un danajo, *I would not give a farthing.*
Danájo, *money.*
DANAJO'SO, *adj. rich in money.*
DANAJUO'LO, *s. m. a farthing.*
DANARE'SCO, *adj. ready.*
Pecunia danareſca, *ready money.*
DANA'RO, *v.* Danajo.
DANARO'SO, *adj. pecunious, monied, full of money.*
DANARU'ZZO, *s. m. a little piece of money.*
DANDA, *an arithmetical term.*
DANGIE'RO, *s. m.* Obſ. *danger.*
DA NIE'NTE, *adv. of no worth, good for nothing.*
DANNA'BILE, *adj. damnable.*
DANNA'GGIO, *s. m. damage, loſs.* Obſ.
DANNAGGIO'SO, *damageable, pernicious.* Obſ.
DANNAGIO'NE, *s. f.* DANNAME'NTO, *s. m.* *damnation.*
DANNA'RE, *to damn, to condemn, blame, find fault with.*
Dannare, *to croſs, ſtrike out, cancel.*
DANNATO'RE, *a condemner, a damner.*
DANNAZIO'NE, *s. f. condemnation, damnation, perdition.*
DANNEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. damage, hurt, detriment.*
DANNEGGIA'RE, *to damage, hurt.*
DANNEGGIATO'RE, *he that cauſes hurt or loſs.*
DANNE'VOLE, *adj. ſhameful, diſgraceful, ignominious, infamous.*
Dannévole, *dammable, hurtful, prejudicial.*
DANNEVOLME'NTE, *adv. damnably.*
DANNIFICA'RE, *to damage, hurt, damnify.*
DANNI'O, *s. m. v.* Danneggiamento.
DANNO, *s. m. coſt, hurt, loſs, damage, detriment.*
DANNO'SO, *adj. harmful, hurtful.*
DANTE, *adj. that gives.*
Tra'l dante e'l ricevente, *between the giver and receiver.*
Dante, *s. m. v.* Adante.
Dante, *s. m. a kind of leather.*
DANTE'SCO, *adj. according to the manner and ſtyle of Dante the poet.*
DANTESCAME'NTE, *adv. after the manner of the poet Dante.*
DANTI'STA, *an imitator of Dante, the poet.*
DA NULLA, *good for nothing.*
DANZA, *s. f. dance.*
Eſſere in danza, *to be talked of.*
Entrare in danza, *to do as others do.*
Menar la danza, *to lead the dance.*
DANZA'NTE, *a dancer.*
DANZA'RE, *to dance.*
DANZATO'RE, *a dancer.*
DANZATRI'CE, *fem. of* danzatore.
DANZE'TTA, *s. f. a ſhort dance.*
Da oggi innanzi, Da ora innanzi, *for the future.*
Da parte, *aſide, ſecretly.*
Da parte aparte, *through.*
Da per ſe, *by himſelf.*
Da per tutto, *every where.*
DAPE, *s. f. meat, food.*
DAPPIE', DAPPIE'DE, *adv. from the foo foundation.*
DAPPOCA'GGINE, DAPPOCHE'ZZA, *s. f. ignora idleneſs, ſlothfulneſs, lazineſs, dullneſs*
DAPPO'CO, *adj. ſilly, that knows thing, idle, ſlothful, ſpiritleſs, not ab help himſelf.*
DAPPO'I, *adv. ſince, after, a wards.*
Dappoichè, *ſince that.*
DAPPRE'SSO, *near by, juſt by.*
DA PRIMA, DA PRINCI'PIO, *at firſt, from beginning.*
DA QUI INNANZI, *adv.* DA QUINCI INNA'NZI, *hereafter, henceforward, for the future.*
Da quindi innanzi, *ſince that time.*
DARDEGGIA'RE, *to dart, or hit with a dart.*
DARDE'TTO, *s. m. a little dart.*
DARDO, *s. m. a dart.*
DARE, *to give.*
Dare, *to permit, grant, give leave.*
Dare, *to ſtrike, to beat.*
Dare, *to ſhow or demonſtrate.*
Il color della tua camiſcia dà che tu ſei carbonajo, *one may ſee by your ſhirt that you are a coalman.*
Dare a cambio, *to put out money upon exchange.*
Dare addoſſo ad uno, *to fall upon one, to ſtrike home.*
Dare il batteſimo, *to baptize.*
Dare compimento, *to finiſh.*
Dar bando, *to baniſh.*
Dar crollo, *to ſhake.*
Dar da dormire, *to lodge.*
Dar da ridere, *to give cauſe for laughter.*
Dare de' calci, *to kick.*
Dare de' remi in acqua, *to row.*
Dare indugio, *to delay.*
Dar teſtimonianza, *to teſtify.*
Dar fede, *to believe.*
Dare dal tu, *to thee, and thou.*
Dar fondo, *to caſt anchor.*
Dar luogo, *to give an opportunity.*
Dar baldanza, *to make bold.*
Dar in nulla, *to miſcarry.*
Dar faſtidio, *to moleſt.*
Dar le vele a' venti, *to*
Dar di colta, *to hit a*
Dar di cozzo, *to butt.*
Dar di piglio, *to catch.*
Dar il buon anno, *to* *year.*
Dar il buon viaggio, *to* *voyage, or journey.*
Dar il ben venuto, *to* *come.*
Dare il cuore, *to dare and preſume.*
Dare il motto, *to give the word.*
Dare il paſſo, *to give free paſſage.*
Dare in preſtanza, *to lend.*
Dare in carta, *to deliver in writing.*
Dare in luce, *to publiſh.*
Dare in terra, *to fall to the ground; to run a-ground.*
Dare in uno, *to meet with by chance.*
Dar la baja, *to jeſt or laugh at.*

Dare la buona notte, *to wish good night.*

Dar la corda, *to give the strappado.*

Dar la mano, *to consent.*

Dare a credere, *to make one believe.*

Avere a dare, *to be in debt.*

Darsi ad una cosa, *to addict one's self to a thing.*

Darsi attorno, *to look about.*

Darsi impaccio, *to trouble one's self about.*

Darsi pace, *to quiet one's self.*

Darsi ad uno, *to prostitute herself.*

Darsi buon tempo, *to live a merry life.*

Darsi maraviglia, *to wonder.*

Dar de' calci a rovajo, *to be hanged.*

Darsi l'acqua ai piedi, *to praise one's self.*

Darla a gambe, *to run away.*

Darsi pensiere, *to care for.*

Dar che dire, *to give occasion to talk.*

Dar le carte, *to deal at cards.*

Dar le carte alla scoperta, *to speak one's mind freely.*

Dar nel matto, *to play the fool.*

Dar giù, *to lose one's credit.*

Dar il pepe, *to banter or laugh at.*

Dare, *to incline to.*

Questo panno dà nel rosso, *this cloth inclines to red.*

Dar l'erba cassia, *to cashier or turn one out of his place.*

DA'RSENA, *s. f. a wet-dock.*

DA SCHERZO, *adv. in jest.*

DA SENNO, *in earnest*

DASSA'I, *sufficient, very able.*

Tenersi dassai, *to think one's self very capable.*

DASSAJE'ZZA, *s. f. ability, address, art, skill, ingenuity.*

DASSE'ZZO, *adv. at last.*

DATA, *s. f. date, the time marked.*

DATA'RIO, *s. m. an officer in modern Rome.*

DATI'VO, *s. m. the dative case.*

Dato, *adj. given, v.* Dare.

Dato, *s. m. a gift, a present.*

Dato, o dato che, *suppose, put the case that.*

DATO'RE, *s. m. a giver.*

DATRI'CE, *s. f. a giver.*

DA'TTERO, *s. m. date, the fruit of the palm-tree.*

DA'TTILO, *s. m. dactyl, a foot in a Latin verse, of three syllables, the first long, and the other two short.*

DATTO'RNO, *about, round about, by, around.*

DAVANTA'GGIO, *adv. more, further.*

DAVA'NTE O DAVA'NTI, *adv. before.*

Davante, *prep. before, in presence of.*

DAVANZA'LE, *s. m. the stone that supports the frame of windows, and jets out.*

DAVA'NZO, *adv. overplus.*

DAUCO, *s. f. a kind of wild carrot.*

DAVVANTA'GGIO, *adv. more.*

DA VERO, *in truth, in earnest.*

DA ULTIMO, *at last.*

DAZIO, *s. m. custom, toll, impost.*

DAZIO'NE, *s. f. dedition.*

DEA, *s. f. goddess.*

DEBACCA'RE, *to run about madly.*

DEBELLA'RE, *to overcome, to subdue.*

DE'BILE, *adj. feeble, weak, faint.*

DEBILE'ZZA, }
DEBILITA', } *weakness.*

DEBILITAME'NTO, *s. m. diminution of strength.*

DEBILITA'RE, *to weaken, to debilitate, to enervate, to enfeeble.*

Debilitársi, *to grow weak.*

DEBILME'NTE, *adv. weakly, feebly.*

DEBITAME'NTE, *adv. deservedly.*

Debitaménte, *suitably, duly.*

DE'BITO, *s. m. a debt.*

Far debiti, *to contract debts.*

Debito, *duty, obligation.*

Débito, *adj. due, owing.*

Débito, *convenient, proper, suitable, fit, agreeable.*

Pena debita, *condign punishment.*

Débito, *obliged, indebted, beholden, bound.*

Débito, *right, lawful.*

DEBITO'RE, *s. m. a debtor.*

DEBITRI'CE, *s. f. a woman that owes.*

DEBITUO'LO, }
DEBITU'ZZO, *s. m.* } *a small debt.*

DEBO'LE, *adj. feeble, weak, faint.*

DEBOLE'TTO, *adj. weakish, faintish.*

DEBOLE'ZZA, *s. f.* }
DEBOLITA', } *weakness.*

DEBOLME'NTE, *weakly, feebly.*

DEBOLU'ZZO, *adj. weakish.*

DECA, *s. f. decade, the number of ten.*

DECACO'RDO, *s. m. a psaltery with ten strings.*

DECADE'NZA, *s. f. decline, decay.*

DECADE'RE, *to decay, to decline.*

DECA'GONO, *adj. decagon.*

DEC'ALOGO, *s. m. decalogue.*

DECANA'TO, *s. m. deanship, deanry.*

DECA'NO, *s. m. a captain over ten horses.*

Decáno, *the senior in any order.*

Decáno, *a dean.*

DECA'NTARE, *to sing out, to publish, to make famous, to cry up.*

Decantáre, *to decant, to pour off from the dregs.*

DECAPITA'RE, *to behead.*

DECENNA'LE, *adj. decennial, of ten years continuance, ten years old.*

DECENNA'RIO, *adj. of ten.*

DECE'NNE, *adj. decennial.*

DECE'NNIO, *s. m. the space of ten years.*

DECE'NTE, *adj. decent, becoming.*

DECENTEME'NTE, *adv. decently.*

DECE'NZA, *s. f. decency, becomingness.*

DECE'VOLE, *adj. decent, becoming.* Obs.

DECHINA'RE, *v.* Dichinare.

DECI'DERE, *to cut, to cut off.*

Decídere, *to decide, determine.*

DECIFERA'RE, *to decipher.*

DE'CIMA, *s. f. tithe.*

DECIMA'LE, *adj. decimal.*

DECIMA'RE, *to tithe, to decimate.*

Decimáre, *to shear, to cut off.*

DE'CIMO, *s. m. tithe.*

Décimo, *adj. the tenth.*

Décimo, *foolish, silly, simple.*

Un decimo, *a simpleton, a blockhead.*

DECIMONO'NO, *the nineteenth.*

DECIMOSE'STO, *the sixteenth.*

DECI'NA, *s. f. ten, half a score.*

DECISIO'NE, *s. f. decision, determination.*

DECISI'VO, *adj. decisive, peremptory.*

DECI'SO, *adj. decided, determined.*

DECLAMA'RE, *to declaim.*

DECLAMATO'RE, *a declaimer.*

DECLAMATO'RIO, *adj. declamatory.*

DECLAMAZIO'NE, *s. f. declamation.*

DECLARATO'RIO, *adj. declaratory.*

DECLINAME'NTO, *s. m. declination.*

DECLINA'RE, *to decline, decay or abate.*

Il giorno declina, *it begins to grow late.*

Al declinar del sole, *at sun-setting.*

Declináre, *to humble, to depress.*

Declínare, *to decline, in grammar.*

DECLINAZIO'NE, *s. f. declination in astronomy.*

Declinazióne, *declension in grammar.*

DECLI'NO, *s. m. decline, decay.*

Il declino della luna, *the wane of the moon.*

Il sole è in declino, *the sun is setting.*

DECLI'VE, *adj. bending downward.*

DECLIVITA', *s. f. declivity.*

DECLIVO, *adj. v.* Declive.

DECOLLA'RE, *to behead.*

DECORA'RE, *to set forth, to trim, to decorate.*

DECORAZIO'NE, *s. f. decoration.*

DECO'RO, *s. m. decorum, good fashion or carriage.*

DECO'RO, *adj.* }
DECORO'SO, *adj.* } *decorous, decent.*

DECO'RSO, *s. m. a course.*

Decórso, *adj. passed, past, last.*

DECO'TTO, *s. m. decoction.*

Decótto, *adj. boiled.*

Decótto, *s. m. a bankrupt.*

DECOZIONA'CCIA, *s. f. a degrading augment of decozione.*

DECOZIO'NE, *decoction.*

DECREPITA', *s. f. decrepitude.*

DECREPITE'ZZA, *the same as* decrepità.

DECRE'PITO, *adj. decrepid.*

DECRE'SCERE, *to grow less.*

DECRETA'LE, *s. m. decretals, the whole body of the canon law, the pope's decretals or letters.*

Decretale, *a decree or order.*

DECRETALI'STA, *s. m. a canonist, a professor or doctor of the canon law.*

DECRETA'RE, *to decree, to enact.*

DECRE'TO, *s. m. decree, ordinance, statute.*

Decréto, *a volume of the canon law.*

Decréto, *adj. decreed, ordained, enacted.*

Decréto, *determined, resolved, fixed.*

DE'CUPLO, *adj. ten times so much.*

DECURIO'NE, *s. m. a captain over ten, horse or foot.*

DEDICAME'NTO, *s. m. dedication.*

DEDICA'RE, *to dedicate, to consecrate.*

DEDICATO'RIA, *dedication, epistle dedicatory.*

DE'DITO, *adj. given, inclined, addicted.*

DEDIZIO'NE, *s. f. surrender.*

Dedótto, *adj. deducted.*

DEDU'RRE, *to deduce, to deduct.*

Dedúrre, *to infer.*

Dedútto, *adj. deducted. deduced, inferred.*

DEDUZIO'NE, *s. f. deduction.*

DEE'SSA, *s. f. goddess.* Obs.

DEFALCAME'NTO, *s. m. defalcation.*

DEFALCA'RE, *to abate or deduct.*

DEFA'LCO, *v.* defalcamento.

DEFATICA'RE, *to tire, weary or fatigue.*

DEFENSO'RE, *v.* difensore.

DEFERE'NTE, *s. m. in astronomy, an imaginary circle or orb.*

DEFERE'NZA, *s. f. deference.*

DEFERI'RE, *to defer, delay, or put off.*

Deferire, *to value, to esteem.*

DEFESSO,

DEL'FESSO, *adj. wearied, tired.*
DEFICIE'NTE, *adj. deficient.*
DEFICIE'NZA, *s. f. deficiency.*
Per deficienza, *for want.*
DEFINI'RE, *to define.*
DEFINIZIO'NE, *v.* Diffinizione.
DEFLORA'RE, *to deflower.*
DEFORMA'RE, *to disfigure, to maim.*
DEFORMAZIO'NE, *s. f. deformity.*
DEFO'RME, *adj. deformed, ugly, disfigured, mishapen, out of form.*
DEFORMEME'NTE, *adv. deformedly.*
DEFORMITA', *s. f. deformity.*
DEFRAUDA'RE, *to defraud.*
DEFU'NTO, *adj. deceased.*
Il defunto rè, *the late king.*
Defunto, *s. m. a dead man.*
DEGA'GNA, *s. f. a kind of fishing net.*
DEGENERA'NTE, *adj. degenerating.*
DEGENERA'RE, *to degenerate.*
DEGENERAZIO'NE, *s. f. degeneracy.*
DEGNAME'NTE, *adv. worthily.*
DEGNA'RE, *to deign, vouchsafe, condescend.*
DEGNAZIO'NE, *s. f. gentleness, courtesy, mildness, kindness.*
DEGNE'VOLE, *gentle, mild, gracious, affable, courteous, debonair.*
DEGNITA', *s. f. worthiness.*
DEGNO, *adj. worthy.*
Degno di fede, *credible.*
Degno *convenient, fit, suitable, agreeable, proper, meet.*
DEGRADA'RE, *to degrade.*
DEGRADAZIO'NE, *s. f. degradation.*
DEH, *interj. alas!*
DEIFICAME'NTO, *s. m. deification.*
DEIFICA'RE, *to deify.*
DEIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. deification.*
DEI'FICO, *adj. that has something divine.*
DEIFO'RME, *adj. as God.*
Il regno deiforme, *the eternal kingdom.*
DEITA', *s. f. divinity, deity, god or goddess.*
DELATO'RE, *s. m. a spy, a teller of lying tales.*
DELATRI'CE, *fem. of* delatore.
DEL CONTINUO, *adv. continually.*
DELEGA'RE, *to delegate.*
DELEGA'TO, *s. m. a delegate.*
DELEGAZIO'NE, *s. f. delegation.*
DELETTAME'NTO, *s. m.* } DELETTAZIO'NE, *s. f.* } *delectation, delight.*
DELFI'NO, *s. m. the dolphin-fish.*
Delfino, *the dauphin, the eldest son of the King of France.*
Delfino, *the bishop, one of the chess-men.* Obs.
DELIBA'RE, *to take an assay or taste.*
DELIBERAGIO'NE, *v.* Deliberazione.
DELIBERA'RE, *to deliberate.*
DELIBERATI'VO, *adj. in rhetorick, deliberative.*
DELIBERAZIO'NE, *s. f. deliberation.*
DELICAME'NTO, *v.* Delicatezza.
DELICATAME'NTE, *adv. delicately.*
DELICATE'ZZA, *s. f. delicacy.*
DELICATU'RA, *s. f. delicacy.*
DELINEA'RE, *to delineate.*
DELINEAME'NTO, *s. m.* } DELINEAZIO'NE, *s. f.* } *delineation.*
DELINQUE'NTE, *s. m. delinquent.*
DEL'QUIO, *s. m. a fainting fit.*
DELIRA'NTE, *adj. raving.*
DELIRA'RE, *to rave, to be light-headed.*
Delirâre, *to talk idly or madly.*
DELI'RIO, *s. m. delirium, raving, the state of being light-headed.*
Delîro, *adj. delirious, mad.*
Delira impresa, *a rash enterprise.*
DELITTO, *s. m. crime, trespass, fault, offence.*
Delitto di lesa maestà, *high-treason.*
DELIVRA'RE, *to deliver.* Obs.
DELI'ZIA, *s. f. delight, deliciousness.*
DELIZIA'NO, Obs. *v.* Delizióso.
DELIZIA'RE, *to delight.* Not used.
DELIZIO'SO, *adj. delicious.*
Delizióso, *voluptuous, sensual.*
DEL TUTTO, *adv. entirely, quite.*
DELU'BRO, *s. m. a temple.* Poetical.
DELU'DERE, *to delude, to mock.*
DELUSIO'NE, *s. f. delusion, deceit.*
Delûso, *adj. deluded.*
DEMENTA'RE, *to make one mad.*
DEME'NTE, *adj. mad, out of his wits.*
DEME'NZA, } DEME'NZIA, } *s. f madness, lack of wit.*
DEMERITA'RE, *to demerit.*
DEMERITE'VOLE, *adj. unworthy.*
DEME'RITO, *s. m. demerit.*
Demérito, *chastisement, punishment.*
DEME'RSO, *adj. drowned, plunged, overwhelmed.*
DEME'RTO, *v.* Demerito.
DEMOCRA'TICO, *adj. democratical.*
DEMOCRAZI'A, *s. f. democracy.*
DEMOLI'RE, *to demolish.*
DEMOLIZIO'NE, *demolition.*
DEMONI'ACO, *adj. possessed with a devil.*
DE'MONE, } DEMO'NIO, } *s. m. a devil, demon, genius.*
DENAJO, *v.* Danajo.
DENEGA'RE, *to deny.*
DENIGRA'RE, *to darken, to blacken.*
DENOMINA'RE, *to name, to denominate.*
DENOMINATI'VO, *adj. denominative.*
DENOMINAZIO'NE, *s. f. denomination.*
DENONZIA'RE, *v.* Denunziare.
DENOTA'NTE, *signifying.*
DENOTA'RE, *to denote, to signify.*
Denotâre, *to remark, to take notice.*
DENOTAZIO'NE *s. f. signification, remark.*
DENSARE, *v.* Condensare.
DENSA'TO, *adj. thick, compact, dense.*
DENSEZZA, } DENSITA', } *s. f. density, thickness.*
DENSO, *adj. thick, dense.*
DENTA'CCIO, *a bad tooth.*
DENTA'LE, *s. m. share, plough-share.*
Dentale, *shark, fish.*
DENTA'ME, *s. m. great quantity of teeth.*
Dentame, *a set or range of teeth.*
DENTA'TO, *adj. toothed, having teeth.*
DENTATU'RA, *s. f. a set of teeth.*
DENTE, *s. m. tooth.*
Cavalieri del dente, *parasites, table-friends.*
Dente canino, *s. m. dog's grass.*
Mostrare i denti, *to shew courage.*
Toccar col dente, *to eat.*
Darsene infino a' denti, *to hang one another.*
Tener l'anima co'denti, *to be almost dead.*
Pigliar il morso co'denti, *to persist obstinately in opinion.*
Dente cavallino, *tooth-wort.*
Dente di latte, *young tooth.*
Dente di pettine, *tooth of a comb.*
Denti di rastrello o di sega, *the teeth of a rake, of a saw.*
DENTECCHIA'RE, *v.* Denticchiare.
DENTELLIE'RE, *tooth-pick.*
DENTE'LLO, *s. m. dentils, a member of the Ionic cornice.*
Dentéllo, *tooth.*
Dentéllo, *lace, such as women make to their needles.*
DENTICCHIA'RE, *to chaw, to chew eat like one that has no stomach, to nibble*
DE'NTICE, *s. m. shark, a sort of fish.*
DENTRO, *prep, within.*
DENUDA'RE, *to make bare or naked strip, to shew one naked.*
Denudâre, *to unfold, to discover.*
DENU'NZIA, } DENUNZIAZIO'NE, } *v.* Dinunzia.
DENUNZIA'RE, *v.* Dinunziare.
DEO, *God.* Obs.
DEPENDE'NTE, *adj. dependent.*
DEPENDE'NZA, *s. f. dependence.*
DEPE'NDERE, *v.* dipendere.
DEPILATO'RIO, *s. m. an ointment to take away hair.*
DEPLORA'BILE, } DEPLORA'NDO, } *adj. deplorable, lamentable.*
DEPLORA'RE, *to deplore, to lament, bewail, or pity.*
DEPONE'NTE, *s. m. a deponent verb.*
DEPO'NERE, } DEPO'RRE, } *to depose, to lay down, to lay aside.*
DEPOSITA'RE, *to deposit, to leave in trust.*
DEPOSITA'RIO, *s. m. depositary, trustee.*
Depositário, *a confident.*
DEPOSITERI'A, *s. f the depositary's abode, the place where things deposited are safe lodged.*
DEPO'SITO, *s. m. deposit.*
Depósito, *money-chest.*
Mettere in deposito, *to deposite.*
DEPOSIZIO'NE, *s. f. deposition, degradation.*
Deposizióne, *deposit.*
Deposizione, *deposition, evidence.*
DEPO'STO, *adj. deposed, put out of place.*
Depósto, *laid aside.*
DEPRAVA'RE, *to deprave, corrupt, spoil, vitiate.*
DEPRAVAZIO'NE *s. f. depravity, corruption.*
DEPREDA'RE, *to*
DEPREDATO'RE,
DEPREDATRI'CE,
DEPREDAZIO'NE, *robbery.*
DEPRE'MERE, *to*
DEPRESSIO'NE,
DEPREMU'TO,
DEPRE'SSO, *adj. low, vile, abject, slight.*
La mia depressa condizione, *my mean condition.*
Stato depresso, *low circumstances*
DEPRIME'RE, *to depress, to conculcate, to oppress, to keep under, to debase, to vilify, to despise.*
DEPURARE, *to purge, to purify.*
DEPUTA'RE, *to depute, to send, to appoint, to delegate.*
Deputare, *to chuse, to destinate.*

Deputáto,

Deputâto, *s. deputy, delegate.*
DEPUTAZIO'NE, *s. f. deputation.*
DERELI'NQUERE, *to relinquish, to forsake, to leave.* Obſ.
DERELI'TTO, *adj. derelict, forſaken.*
DERELIZIO'NE, *s. f. dereliction.*
DERETA'NO, *adj. on the back-ſide or behind, backward.*
Deretano [ultimo] *laſt.*
Il deretano, *s. m. the part on which we ſit.*
DERI'DERE, *to deride, to laugh at, to ſcoff.*
DERIDITO'RE, *a ſcoffer, a contemner.*
DERIDITRI'CE, *f. m. of* deriditore.
DERISI'BILE, *adj. contemptible.*
DERISIO'NE, *s. f. deriſion.*
DERISIVAME'NTE, *adj. with deriſion.*
DERI'SO, *adj. derided.*
Deriſo, *s. m. deriſion.*
Prendere in deriſo, *to deride.*
DERISO'RE, *s. m. derider.*
DERISO'RIO, *adj. deriſory.*
DERIVA'NTE, *adj. deriving from.*
DERIVA'RE, *to derive, to proceed from.*
Deriváre, *to ſtream, to guſh, to ſpring out.*
DERIVATI'VO, *adj. derivative.*
DERIVAZIO'NE, *s. f. derivation.*
DE'ROGA, *s. f. derogation.*
DEROGA'BILE, *adj. that may be derogated.*
DEROGA'RE, *to derogate, to leſſen, to take from the worth of a perſon or thing.*
Senza derogare al voſtro merito, *without wronging your merit.*
DEROGATO'RIO, *adj. derogatory, which tends to derogate.*
DEROGAZIO'NE, *s. f. derogation.*
DERRA'TA, *s. f. ware, proviſion, commodity.*
Derráta, *price.*
Queſto è buona derrata, *this is very cheap.*
DESCA'CCIO, *s. m. a degrading augmentative of* deſco.
DESCENDE'NZA, *v.* Diſcendenza.
DESCE'NDERE, *v.* Diſcendere, *and all its derivatives.*
DESCHE'TTO, *a ſmall deſk or table.*
Deſchétto, *a footſtool, a low ſettee.*
DESCO, *s. m. a table.*
Chi non mangia a deſco, ha mangiato di freſco, *he that does not eat at table, muſt needs have eat ſomewhere elſe.*
Trovarſi a deſco molle, *to eat at a table without a table-cloth.*
Deſco, *chair.*
Deſco, *a butcher's ſtall.*
DESCRI'TTIBILE, *adj. that may be deſcribed.*
DESCRITTIVO, *adj. deſcriptive.*
DESCRI'TTO, *adj. deſcribed.*
DESCRITTO'RE, *s. m. deſcriber.*
DESCRI'VERE, *to deſcribe, to make a deſcription of.*
Deſcrivere, *to regiſter, to ſet down.*
DESCRIZIO'NE, *s. f. deſcription.*
DESE'RERE, *to abandon.* Obſ.
DESERTA'RE, *to waſte, to deſolate, to ſpoil, to deſtroy, to make havock.*
Deſertáre, *to ruin, to undo, to impoveriſh.*
Deſertáre, *to deſert*
Deſertáre, *to deprive, to rob one of any thing.*
Deſertárſi, *to miſcarry.*
DESE'RTO, *s. m. deſert, wilderneſs.*
Deſérto, *adj. abandoned, forſaken.*
DESERTO'RE, *s. m. deſerter.*
DESERZIO'NE, *s. f. deſertion.*
DESIA'NZA, *s. f. wiſh, eager wiſh.*
DESIA'RE, *to deſire, to wiſh for.*
DESIDERA'BILE, *adj. deſirable.*
DESIDERA'NTE, *adj. that deſires.*
DESIDERA'RE, *to deſire, to wiſh, to long for.*
DESIDERATI'VO, *adj. deſirable.*
DESIDERATO'RE, *s. m. a deſirer, a wiſher.*
DESIDERE'VOLE, *adj. deſirable.*
DESIDE'RIO, *s. m. deſire, wiſh, longing.*
DESIDERO'SO, *adj. deſirous, covetous.*
DESI'DIA, *s. f. idleneſs, ſloth.*
DESIGNAZIO'NE, *s. f. deſignation.*
DESINA'RE, *to dine, to eat one's dinner.*
Deſináre, *s. m. a dinner.*
DESINA'TA, *dinner.*
DESINATO'RE, *s. m. he that dines.*
DESINE'A, *s. f. a dinner.* Obſ.
DESINE'NZA, *s. f. ending, termination.*
DESI'O,
DESIO'RE, Obſ. } *s. m. deſire, luſt, longing for.*
DESIO'SO, *adj. deſirous.*
DESIRA'RE, *v.* Diſirare.
DESI'RE, *s. m. deſire.* Poetical.
DESI'STERE, *to deſiſt, to leave off, to forbear.*
DESOLA'RE, *to deſolate, to lay waſte.*
DESOLAZIO'NE, *s. f. deſolation, devaſtation.*
DESPE'TTO,
DESPI'TTO, } *s. m. ſpite, deſpite, malice.*
DESPO'TICO, *v.* Diſpotico.
DE'SPOTO, *v.* Diſpoto.
DESSA, *ſhe, the ſame, ſhe herſelf.*
DESSO, *he, the ſame.*
DESTAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of awaking.*
DESTA'RE, *to awake, to wake.*
Deſtáre, *to awake, to ſtir up, to revive, to raiſe, to quicken.*
Deſtare il fuoco, *to blow the fire.*
DESTA'RSI, *to awake, to wake.*
DESTATO'RE, *s. m. awaker.*
DESTATRI'CE, *ſhe that awakes.*
DESTINA'RE, *to deſign, to deſtinate, to appoint.*
DESTINA'TA, *s. f. deſtiny, fatality.*
Deſtináto, *s. m. deſtiny, fatality.*
DESTINAZIO'NE, *s. f. deſtination, appointment.*
DESTI'NO, *s. m. deſtiny, fate.*
DESTITU'TO, *adj. abandoned.*
Deſtitúto, *deſtitute, deprived.*
DESTO, *adj. awaked.*
Deſto, *briſk, ſprightly.*
DESTRA, *s. f. the right hand.*
Deſtra, *the right ſide.*
Alla deſtra, *on the right ſide.*
DESTRA'LE, *s. m. a bracelet to wear on the right arm or hand.*
DESTRAME'NTE, *adv. dexterouſly.*
DESTREGGIA'RE, *to manage with dexterity, to uſe dexterity.*
Deſtreggiáre, *to be on one's right hand.*
Deſtreggiáre, *to uſe artifice.*
DESTRE'ZZA, *s. f. dexterity, agility, nimbleneſs of hand or body.*
Deſtrezza, *ſagacity, ſharpneſs of wit, quickneſs of apprehenſion, cunning, craftineſs.*
DESTRIE'RO, *a poetical word for a horſe.*
DE'STRO, *s. m. opportunity, convenient time.*
Deſtro, *the neceſſary houſe, ſtool, cloſe-ſtool, privy.*
Deſtro, *adj. dexterous, handy, ingenious, induſtrious, cunning, ſkilful.*
Deſtro, *right, ſtraight, direct.*
Deſtro, *favourable, good, proſperous.*
Il mio fato deſtro ha voluto così, *it happened ſo by good luck for me.*
DESTRU'GGERE, *v.* Diſtruggere.
DESTRUZIO'NE, *v.* Diſtruzione.
DEVIA'RE, *v.* Diſviare.
DETERGE'NTE, *adj. ſcouring, detergent.*
DETE'RGERE, *to deterge, to wipe off, to ſcour, to rub off.*
DETERIORAME'NTO, *s. m. depravation.*
DETERIORA'RE, *to grow or make worſe or wicked, to impair.*
DETERMINAME'NTO, *s. m. determination.*
DETERMINA'RE, *to determine, to reſolve, to decide.*
DETERMINATAME'NTE, *determinately, reſolutely, preciſely, abſolutely.*
DETERMINATI'VO, *adj. determinative, definitive.*
Determináto, *adj. determined, reſolved.*
Atto determinato, *wilful action.*
DETERMINAZIO'NE, *s. f. determination, reſolution.*
DETERSI'VO, *adj. cleanſing, deterſive.*
DETESTA'BILE, *adj. deteſtable.*
DETESTA'NDO, *adj. deteſtable.*
DETESTA'RE, *to deteſt, to abominate, to abhor.*
DETESTAZIO'NE, *s. f. deteſtation, abhorrence.*
DETRA'GGERE,
DETRA'RRE, } *to detract, to ſpeak ill, to ſlander, to traduce.*
Detrátto, *adj. detracted, ſlandered.*
DETRATTO'RE, *s. m. detractor, ſlanderer, traducer.*
DETRAZIO'NE, *s. f. detraction, ſlander.*
DETRIME'NTO, *s. m. detriment, loſs, damage.*
DETRUDE'RE, *to thruſt down.* Not uſed.
DETTA, *s. f. debt, money owing.*
Buona o cattiva detta, *good or bad paymaſter.*
Tagliar la detta, *to make it up, to come to an agreement.*
Star della detta, *to be bail or ſurety.*
Eſſer in detta con uno, *to go halves with one in playing.*
Starſene a detta, *to rely on another man's affirmation.*
Detta, *good luck in playing.*
DETTA'ME, *s. m. dictates, precepts, inſtructions, rules.*
Operare ſecondo il dettame della ragione, *to act according to the dictates of reaſon.*
DETTA'RE, *to dictate, to tell another what he is to write, one word or period after another.*
Dettáre, *to prompt, to ſuggeſt.*
Dettáre, *to dictate, to teach.*
DETTA'TTO, *s. m. elocution, ſtyle, manner of ſpeech.*
Dettáto, *compoſition.*
Comporre con bel dettato, *to write a fine ſtyle.*

Dettato, *proverb, adage, old saying.*

Dettato're, *s. m. he that dictates to another.*

Dettatrice, *fem. of* Dettatôre.

Dettatu'ra, *s. f. the dictamen of a master to his scholars.*

Dettatûra, *s. f. the act of telling to another what he is to write.*

Dettatûra, *dictatorship, dictature.*

Dettazio'ne, *s. f. v.* Dettatûra.

Detto, *s. m. word, saying, any thing said or spoken.*

Dal detto al fatto c'è un gran tratto, *to say and to do are two things.*

Detto, *adj. said, spoken, called.*

Dettofa'tto, *no sooner said but done, presently, directly.*

Deturpa're, *to foul, to dirty, to stain.*

Deturpâre, *to defile, to pollute.*

Devasta're, *to waste, to destroy.*

Devastazio'ne, *s. f. devastation.*

Deve're, *v.* Dovere. Obs.

Devi'are, *to deviate, to go from, to swerve.*

Senza deviare dal nostro discorso, *without losing the thread of our discourse.*

Devolu'to, *adj. devolved.*

~~Dev~~ora're, [illegible]

Devotame'nte, *adv. devoutly.*

Devo'to, *a.* [illegible]

Devozio'ne, *s.* [illegible]

Di (*a sign of the genitive case*) *of.*

Di, *with.*

Egli fù feri[illegible]*ded with a sword.*

Di, *in.*

Così è di verità, *it is so indeed.*

Dimmi di che t'ho io offeso, *tell me in what did I offend you.*

Di, *for.*

Di certo, *for certain.*

Di, *an adv. of quantity, but in this sense is not expressed in English.*

Jer vi fu di molta gente nel parco, *there was yesterday a vast many people in the park.*

Ven è ancora di molto, *there is a great deal left.*

Di, *than.*

Più ricco di me, *richer than I.*

Maggiore di suo fratello, *greater than his brother.*

Di, (*prep. which signifies*) *from.*

Di giorno in giorno, *from day to day.*

Mi fù tolto il capello di testa, *they took away my hat from my head.*

Di *is sometimes used rather for gracefulness of speech, than necessity.* ex.

Sotto di me, *under me.*

Di, (*before the infinitive of a verb*) *to.*

Godo di vederla, *I am glad to see you.*

Dì, *s. m. day.*

Bendetto fia'l dì che pria vi vidi, *blessed be the day that I first saw you.*

Di dì, *in day time.*

Dì'a, *s. f. day.* Obs.

Diabe'te,
Diabe'tica, } *diabetes, a disease so called.*

Diabetico. *adj. diabetical, troubled with a diabetes.*

Diabolicame'nte, *adv. diabolically.*

Diabo'lico, *adj. diabolical, devilish, wicked.*

Diacalame'nto, *s. m. a warming electuary so called.*

Diaca'no, *v.* Diacono. Obs.

Diaccia'ja, *s. f. a place to keep ice for the summer.*

Diaccia're, *to freeze, to cool with ice.*

Diacciáto, *adj. frozen.*

Dia'ccio, *s. m. ice.*

Diacciuo'lo, *s. m. icicle.*

Diace're, *to lay upon or down.*

Diaci'mino, *s. m. an electuary to dissolve wind in one's stomach.*

Dia'cin! diaci'ne! *deuce! devil! lack-a-day!*

Diacitu'ra, *s. f. the act of laying down.*

Diaco'dion, *s. m. diacodium, a syrup made of the juice of poppies.*

Diacona'to, *s. m. deaconship, deaconry.*

Diacone'ssa, *s. f. deaconess.*

Dia'cono, *s. m. a deacon.*

Diade'ma, *s. m. diadem, royal or imperial crown.*

Diadraga'nte, *s. m. a kind of medicine so called.*

Diafanita', *s. f. diaphaneity, the property of a diaphanous body.*

Dia'fano, *adj. diaphanous, transparent like glass.*

Diaframma, *s. m. diaphragm, the midriff.*

Diagona'le, *adj. diagonal.*

Diagra'nte, *s. f. a kind of gum.*

Diale'ttica, *s. f. dialectick, the art of logick.*

Diale'ttico, *adj. dialectical, belonging to logick.*

Dialettico, *s. m. a logician.*

Diale'tto, *s. m. dialect, a manner of speech peculiar to some part of a country, yet all using the same radical language.*

Dialoghe'tto, *s. m. short dialogue.*

Dialogi'sta, *s. m. a composer of dialogues.*

Dia'logo, *s. m. a dialogue.*

Dialte'a, *s. f. an ointment made of marshmallows.*

Diamanta'ccio, *s. m. a bad diamond, full of flaws.*

Diama'nte, *s. m. diamond, adamant stone.*

Diamanti'no, *adj. as hard as a diamond, adamantine.*

Core diamantino, *hard, cruel heart.*

Dimarina'ta, *s. f. a conserve of Kentish cherries.*

Diametra'le, *adj. diametral.*

Diametralme'nte, *adv. diametrically.*

Di'ametro, *s. m. diameter.*

Per diametro, *diametrically.*

Dia'moron, *s. m. syrup of mulberries.*

Diamu'sco, *s. m. a kind of cordial powder.*

Dia'na, *the reveille, the beat of a drum at break of day.*

Diána, *the morning star.*

Dia'nzi, *adv. before.*

Diapapa'vero, *s. m. an electuary of poppy.*

Dia'pason, *s. m. diapason, a term in musick, signifying an octave.*

Diapen'dio, *s. m. a kind of medicine for a cough.*

Diapru'no, *s. m. electuary of dry plums.*

Dia'rio, *s. m. a journal or day-book, a diary.*

Diarre'a, Diarri'a, *s. f. diarrhea, lask, looseness.*

Diasca'ne, *s. m. deuce, devil.*

Diase'na, *s. f. an electuary made of senna.*

Dia'spro, *s. m. jasper.*

Dia'stole, *s. f. in anatomy, the dilatation of the heart; opposed to* Sistole.

Diate'ssaron, *s. m. a word used in musick.*

Dia'vola, *s. f. a she-devil, a te gant, a shrew, a turbulent or wicked man.*

Diavola'ccia, *s. f. a devilish man, a wicked woman.*

Diavola'ccio, *s. m. a great dea bad devil.*

Diavoláccio, *a devilish man, a w man.*

Un buon divolaccio, *a good-natured fellow.*

Diavoleri'a, *s. f. a devilish troublesome thing.*

Diavole'ssa, *s. f. a devilish woman, a she-devil, a shrew, a termagant.*

Diavole'tto, *s. m. a young devil.*

Dia'volo, *s. m. devil, evil spirit.*

E' un diavolo, *he is a devil, he is a wicked man, he is a desperate fellow.*

Ha il diavolo in corpo, *the devil is in him.*

Fare il diavolo, *to be very turbulent.*

Sapere dove il diavolo tien la coda, *to be sharp and cunning.*

Diavolo di mare, *the sea cormorant.*

Diavolo'ne, *s. m. a great devil.*

Diavolóne, *devoloon. a kind of confit.*

Di balzo, *at a bound, at once.*

Di bando, *gratis, for nothing.*

Dibarba're,
Dibarbica're, } *to root up, to pluck up by the root.*

Di bassa lega,
Di bassa mano, } *of a base, low, mean condition.*

Uomo di bassa lega, *a mean man.*

Dibassame'nto, *s. m.*
Dibassa'nza, *s. f.* Obs. } *fall, abasement, debasement.*

Dibassa're, *to debase, to bring low, to diminish, to fail in strength or esteem.*

Dibassárfi, *to be discouraged, to despond, to lose courage.*

Dibasta're, *to unsaddle, to take off the pack-saddle.*

Diba'ttere, *to shake or toss up and down, to beat.*

Dibáttere, *to debate, to discuss, to plead pro and con.*

Dibáttere, *to bea* [illegible] *ther.*

Diabátterfi, *to str*[illegible]

Diabattérfi,, *to b*[illegible]

Dibattime'nto, [illegible]

Diba'ttito, [illegible] *collision.*

Dibattiménto, *di*[illegible]

Diba'ttito're, [illegible] *enquirer, examiner.*

Di bel nuovo, *again.*

Di biso'gno, *needful, necessary.*

Avete di bisogno di qualche cosa? *do you want any thing?*

M'è di bisogno, *I must.*

E' di bisogno che, *it is need that.*

Dibonariame'nte, *adj. graciously, kindly.* Obs.

Dibonarieta', *s. f. goodness, kindness, gentleness, meekness.* Obs.

DIBOSCAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of pulling down the trees in a woody place.*
DIBOSCA'RE, *to diſforeſt, to pull down the trees.*
Diboſcáto, *adj. cleared of trees.*
DIBOTTAME'NTO, *s. m. toſs, ſhake, commotion.* Obſ.
DIBOTTA'RE, *to agitate, to ſtir, to ſhake, to move.* Obſ.
DI BOTTO, *adv. immediately, ſuddenly, at once.*
DIBRANCA'RE, *to dilate, to ſpread.*
DI BRIGA'TA, *adv. all together, in company.*
DI BROCCO, *adj. ſuddenly, at once.*
DIBRUCA'RE, *v.* Dibruſcare.
DIBRUSCA'RE, *to prune, to lop.*
DIBUCCIA'RE, *to bark a tree, to peel it.*
Dibucciare, *to peel off the ſkin.*
DIBU'CCIO, *s. m. the act of barking or peeling a tree.*
DI BUON' ARIA, *adv. blithly, chearfully.*
Di buon' aria, *adj. pleaſant, jovial, jocund.*
Di buon mattíno, *adv. early, betimes.*
DI BUTTO, *adv. immediately.* Obſ.
DICADE'NZA, *s. f. decay.*
DICADE'RE, *to decay, to decline.*
DICADIME'NTO, *s. m. decay.*
DICADU'TA, *s. f. decay.*
Dicadúto, *adj. decayed, waſted, fallen away, declined.*
DICAPITAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of beheading.*
DICAPITA'RE, *to behead.*
DI'CCO, *s. m. dyke, bank, cauſeway.*
DICE'MBRE, *s. m. December.*
DICE'NTE, *adj. ſaying, that ſays.*
DI'CERE, *v.* Dire. Obſ.
DICERI'A, *s. f. diſcourſe, ſpeech.*
Tener diceria d'una coſa, *to talk much of a thing.*
DICERIU'ZZA, *s. f. ſhort diſcourſe, ſhort and empty ſpeech.*
DI CERTO, *adv. certainly.*
DICERVELLA'RSI, *to diſtil one's brains out, to think too much.*
Dicervellâto, *adj. hare-brained, cock-brained, raſh fool.*
DICE'VOLE, *adj. decent, handſome, ſeemly, becoming.*
DI CHE, *adv. therefore, ſo that.*
Di che, *of which.*
DICHIARAGIONE, *s. f.* }
DICHIARAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *declaration.*
DICHIARA'RE, *to declare, to manifeſt, to publiſh, to make plain or known, to ſignify.*
Dichiarare la guerra, *to declare, denounce, or to proclaim war.*
Dichiarare, *to give ſentence.*
Dichiararſi, *to declare, to tell, to open one's mind.*
DICHIARATO'RE, *s. m. a declarer, an interpreter.*
DICHIARATRI'CE, *ſhe that declares.*
DICHIARAZIO'NE, *s. f. declaration, interpretation, explanation.*
DICHIARI'RE, *v.* Dichiarare. Obſ.
DI CHIA'RO, *adv. clearly, manifeſtly.*
DICHINAME'NTO, *s. m. declination, deſcent.*
DICHINA'NTE, *adj. declining, going down.*
DICHINA'RE, *to decline, to decay, to go downward.*

Queſto colore dichína più al nero che non al bruno, *this colour comes nearer to the black than the brown.*
DICHI'NO, *s. m. decline, decay.*
Le mie forze cominciano andare in dichino, *I am in a declining ſtate of health.*
Il giorno è nel ſuo dichino, *it draws towards night, it grows late.*
DICIANNO'VE, *nineteen.*
DICIANNOVE'SIMO, *the nineteenth.*
DICIASSE'TTE, *ſeventeen.*
DICIASSETTE'SIMO, *the ſeventeenth.*
DICI'BILE, *adj. that can be ſaid.*
DICIFERA'RE, *to decypher, to unravel, to diſintangle, to clear, to diſcover, to unfold.*
DICIFERATO'RE, *s. m. decypherer.*
DECIMA'RE, *to ſtrike off the top, to lop, to clip.*
DECIMATO, *adj. having the top cut off, lopped.*
DICIME'NTO, *s. m.* }
DECIME'NZA, *s. f.* } *v.* dicitura. Both obſolete.
DICIOCCA'RE, *to break off the cluſter or tufts of fruits or flowers.*
DICIOTTE'SSIMO, *the eighteenth.*
DICIO'TTO, *eighteen.*
DICITO'RE, *s. m. ſayer, ſpeaker, teller, talker.*
Dicitóre, *orator, ſpeaker, ſpokeſman.*
DICITU'RA, *s. f. delivery in ſpeaking.*
DICOLLA'RE, *to behead.*
Dicollare, *to break off, to lop off.*
DICOLLAZIO'NE, *s. f. beheading.*
DI CO'LPO, *ſuddenly, inſtantly, at once.*
DI COLTA, *adv. out of hand, immediately.*
DI CONCO'RDIA, *unanimouſly.*
DI CONSE'RVA, *together, as a convoy or caravan, in company.*
DI CONTI'NUO, *continually.*
DI CONTRA, *over-againſt, oppoſite.*
DI CORTO, *ſhortly, in ſhort time.*
Eſſer veſtito di corto, *to be dreſſed in ſhort cloaths.*
DI CORSO, *adv. in running, runningly.*
DI COSTA, *adv. on one ſide, cloſe by.*
Di coſta al fiume, *cloſe by the river.*
DICO'TTO, *adj. withered, dried.*
DICOZIO'NE, *s. f. v.* Decozione.
DICRE'SCERE, *to decreaſe, to wain.*
DICRE'TO, *s. m.* Obſ. *v.* decreto.
DICROLLAME'NTO, *v.* crollamento.
DICROLLA'RE, *v.* crollare.
DI CUORE, *heartily.*
DIDASCA'LICO, *adj. inſtructive, didaſcalick.*
DI DENTRO, *within.*
DIDIACCIA'RE, *to thaw, to melt after a froſt.*
DIDIETRO, *adv. behind.*
DI'E, *s. m. day.* Poetical.
DIE'CE, }
DIE'CI, } *ten.*
Una DECI'NA, *ten in number.*
DIECINO'VE, *nineteen.*
DIECINOVE'SIMO, *the nineteenth.*
DIECISE'TTE, *ſeventeen.*
DIECISSETTE'SIMO, *the ſeventeenth.*
DI ENTRO, *adv. within.*
DIESIS, *s. m. dieſis the quarter of a tone in muſick.*
DIE'TA, *s. f. diet.*
Tenere a dieta, *to diet, to keep one to ſtrict diet.*
Dieta, *diet, aſſembly.*

DIETAME'NTE, *adv. quickly, nimbly.* Obſ.
DIETA'RE, *to diet, to keep one to a ſtrict diet.* Not in uſe.
DIETREGGIA'RE, *to go back, to draw back.*
DIE'TRO, *prep. behind, after.*
Di dietro, *at the end, at laſt.*
Di dietro via, *backwards.*
Tirar in dietro, *to put off, to delay, to retard.*
Farſi in dietro, *to fall, to draw back.*
Dietro porta, *back-door.*
Dietro camera, *back-room.*
Dietro paſto, *after meal.*
DIETROGUA'RDIA, *s. f. rear.*
DIFALCA'RE, *v.* Defalcare.
DIFALCAZIO'NE, *v.* Defalco.
DI FATTO, *adv. immediately, ipſo facto.*
Di fatto, *effectively, really.*
DIFE'NDERE, *to defend, to protect.*
Diféndere, *to keep from.*
Diféndere, *to forbid, to prohibit.*
DIFENDE'VOLE, *adj. defenſible.*
DIFENDIME'NTO, *s. m. defence, protection.*
DIFENDITO'RE, *defender.*
DIFENDITRI'CE, *defendreſs.*
DIFENSA'RE, Obſ. *v.* Difendere.
DIFENSIO'NE, *s. f. defence.*
Metterſi a difenſione, *to ſtand upon one's defence or guard.*
DIFENSI'VO, *adj. defenſive.*
Star ſu la difenſiva, *to act defenſively.*
DIFENSO'RE, *s. m. defender.*
DI FERMO, *adv. certainly, for certain.*
DIFE'SA, *s. f. defence, protection, countenance, prop, ſupport.*
Far difeſa, *to reſiſt, to withſtand.*
Diféſa, *fence, fortification.*
Diféſa, *reply in law.*
Diféſo, *adj. defended.*
DIFETTA'RE, *to want, to be defective.* Not in uſe.
DIFETTIVAME'NTE, *defectively.*
DIFETTI'VO, *adj. defective, imperfect.*
Difettivo, *faulty.*
Verbo difettivo, *a defective verb.*
DIFE'TTO, *s. m. defect, flaw, vice, imperfection.*
Difetto, *vice, fault.*
Difétto, *defect, want, lack.*
Difétto, *want, need, neceſſity.*
DIFETTO'SO, *adj. defective, imperfect.*
Difettoſo, *faulty.*
Difettóſo, *weak, feeble, infirm.*
DIFETTU'CCIO, *s. m. dim of* difetto.
DIFETTU'OSO, *v.* Difettoſo.
DIFETTU'ZZO, *s. m. a ſmall fault.*
DIFFALCA'RE, *to defalk, to cut off, to abate, to deduct.*
DIFFA'LCO, *s. m. defalcation, deduction, abatement.*
DIFFA'LTA, *s. f. default, defect, miſdeed, treſpaſs, fault.*
Diffálta, *breach of promiſe.*
Diffálta, *dearth, ſcarcity, penury.*
DIFFALTA'RE, *to want, to lack, to need.*
DIFFAMAME'NTO, *s. m. defamation, ſlander.*
DIFFAMA'RE, *to defame, to ſlander.*
DIFFAMATO'RIO, *adj. defamatory, ſlanderous, abuſive.*
DIFFAMAZIO'NE, *s. f. defamation.*
DIFFERE'NTE, *adj. different, unlike, various.*

DIFFERE'NZA, } DIFFERE'NZIA, } *s. f. difference, variety, diversity, distinction.*

Differénza, *difference, dispute, controversy, quarrel.*

DIFFERENZIA'RE, *to distinguish, to make different from.*

DIFFERI'RE, *to differ, to be different or unlike, to vary.*

Differíre, *to defer, to delay, to put off.*

Differíre, *to differ, to disagree.*

DIFFERMAME'NTO, *s. m. confutation of that which was spoken.*

DIFFERMA'RE, *to confute, to disprove.*

DIFFI'CILE, *adj. hard, difficult.*

DIFFICOLTA', *s. f. difficulty.*

Senza difficoltà, *with ease.*

Difficoltà, *difficulty, obstacle, impediment.*

Difficoltà, *doubt, question.*

Difficoltà d'orina, *strangury.*

DIFFICOLTA'RE, *to make difficult, to start difficulties.*

DIFFICOLTO'SO, *adj. difficult.*

Far il difficoltoso, *to start difficulties.*

DIFFICULTA', *v.* Difficoltà.

DIFFIDA'RE, *to mistrust, to distrust, to suspect.*

Diffidáre, *to despair, to have no hopes.*

DIFFIDE[illegible] *adj. mistrustful, diffident, suspicious.*

DIFFIDE[illegible]

DIFFIDI[illegible] *s. f. mistrust, diffidence, despe*

DIFFIN[illegible] *to define, to determine, to decide.*

Diffinire, *to finish, to com[illegible] perfect.*

Diffinire, *to define, to give the definition of.*

DIFFINITI'VO, *adj. definitive, peremptory.*

Risposta diffinitiva, *positive answer.*

DIFFINITO'RE, *the counseller or assistant of a general, or provincial of a religious order.*

DIFINIZIO'NE, *s. f. definition.*

Diffinizióne, *definition, decision.*

DIFO'NDERE, *to pour out.*

Diffondere in lagrime, *to melt in tears.*

Diffondersi, *to dwell upon a subject.*

DIFFORMA'RE, *to deform, to disfigure.*

DIFFORMATAME'NTE, *adv. deformedly.*

DIFFO'RME, *adj. deformedly, ugly, disfigured, misshapen.*

DIFFORMITA', *s. f. deformity, ugliness.*

DIFFUSAME'NTE, *adv. diffusively, largely, amply, fully.*

DIFFUSIO'NE, *s. f. diffusion.*

DIFFUSI'VO, *adj. diffusive.*

DIFFU'SO, *adj. diffuse, large, ample, extended, long, prolix, tedious.*

DIFICAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of building.* Obs.

DIFICA'RE, *to build.* Obs.

Dificáre, *to edify.* Obs.

DIFICIA'TO, *adj. contrived, disposed.* Obs.

DIFICIO, *s. m. a building.* Obs.

Dificio, *machine, device, engine.* Obs.

DIFILA'RE, *to file off, to march.*

Difiláto, *adv. straight on, directly forward.*

DI FILO, *adv. without discontinuing, one after another.*

DIFINIME'NTO, *s. m. definition.*

Difiniménto, *conclusion, end.*

DIFINI'RE, *v.* Diffinire.

DIFORMITA', *s. f. v.* Difformità.

DI FORZA, *adv. by main force.*

DI FRESCO, *adv. lately newly, freshly.*

DI FUORI, *adv. without.*

DI FURTO, *adv. by stealth.*

DIGENERA'RE, *v.* Degenerare.

DIGERI'RE, *to digest, to concoct what one eats.*

Digerire, *to digest, to discuss, to examine.*

Digerire, *to digest, to bear, to suffer, to brook.*

Digerire, *to distil, in chemistry.*

DIGESTI'BILE, *adj. easily digested.*

DIGESTIME'NTO, *s. m.* } DIGESTIO'NE, *s. f.* } *digestion, concoction.*

DIGESTI'RE, *to digest, to concoct.*

DIGEST'IVO, *adj. digestive.*

DIGE'STO, *s. m. Digests, the volume of civil law, digested by command of the emperor Justinian.*

Digésto, *adj. contrived, ordered, disposed, fit, ready, prepared.*

DIGHIACCIA'RE, *v.* Didiacciare.

DIGHIACCIA'TO, *v.* Didiacciato.

DI GIA', *adv. already.*

DIGIOGA'RE, *to unyoke.*

DI GIORNO IN GIORNO, *from day to day.*

Di giorno, *by day, in day time.*

DI GIU', *adv. below, beneath, down.*

DI SU' DI GIU', *up and down.*

DIGIU'NGERE, } DIGIU'GNERE, } *to disjoin, to part, to loosen, to unyoke.*

DIGIUNA'RE, *to fast.*

DIGIUNATO'RE, *he that fasts, that keeps fast.*

DIGIUNATRI'CE, *fem. of* digiunatore.

DIGIU'NE, *s. f. plur. the four ember weeks.*

DIGIU'NO, *s. m. fast, fasting.*

Giorno di digiuno, *fasting day.*

A digiuno, *adv. fasting.*

Digiuno, *desirous, covetous, fond.*

Già di veder costui non son digiuno, *I am not desirous to see him.*

Si fece la mia sete men digiuna, *my thirst was almost quenched.*

DIGIU'NTO, *adj. disjoined, seperated, unyoked.*

DIGNITA', *s. f. dignity, worth, greatness, merit.*

Dignità, *dignity, office, degree.*

DIGNITO'SO, *adj. worthy, noble.*

DIGOCCIOLA'RE, *to drop, to fall by drops.*

DIGOZZA'RE, *to cut the throat.*

Digozzáre, *to take away any thing that is about the throat or neck.*

DIGRADAME'NTO, *s. m. degradation.*

DIGRADA'RE, *to come down by degrees.*

Digradáre, *to shorten, or grow short by degrees.*

Digradáre, *to degrade, to put out of degree or dignity.*

DIGRADATAME'NTE, *adv. gradually.*

DIGRADAZIO'NE, *s. f. degradation.*

DI GRADO, *adv. willingly, with pleasure.*

Di grado in grado, *adv. by degrees.*

DIGRANA'RE, *v.* Sgranare.

DI GRAN LUNGA, *adv. by far, very much.*

Di gran lunga, *rather, more willingly, better.*

DIGRASSA'RE, *to take off the fat.*

DI GRA'ZIA, *adv. pray, prithee.*

DIGREDI'RE, *to digress, to go from the subject in hand.*

DIGRESSIO'NE, *s. f. digression.*

DIGRE'SSIVO, *adj. digressive.*

DIGRIGNA'RE, *to grin like a dog, to snarl.*

DIGRIGNA'NTE, *adj. grinning,*

Viso digrignato, *grinning face.*

DIGROSSAME'NTO, *forming, fashioning, sketching.*

DIGROSSA'RE, *to form, to fashion.*

Digrossáre, *to rough-draw, to sketch.*

Digrossáre, *to refine, to polish, to teach, to instruct.*

DIGRUMA'RE, *to chew the cud, to ruminate.*

Digrumáre, *to ruminate a thing, to ponder it, to consider it.*

DIGUASTA'RE, *to spoil, to waste.*

DIGUAZZAME'NTO, *s. m. shaking, waddling.*

Diguazzamento di budella, *a rumbling of the guts.*

DIGUAZZA'RE, *to shake, to stir, to waddle.*

DIGUSCIA'RE, *to shell peas or beans.*

DI LA', *prep. beyond.*

Di là, *a local adv. the other side, that way.*

Passate di là, *go on that side.*

Di là, *from thence.*

Io vengo di là, *I come from thence.*

Di là, *of that country.*

Secondo il costume di là, *according to the custom of that country.*

Di là, *the other world.*

Nessuno sa le cose di là, *nobody knows how things go in the other world.*

Di quà, di là, *here and there.*

DILACCA'RE, *to quarter, to cut in quarters, to cut to pieces.* Obs.

Dilaccare, *to tear in pieces, to rend.* Obs.

DILACCIA'RE, *to unlace, to untie.*

DILACERA'RE, *to rend, to tear, to pull to pieces.*

DI LA' ENTRO, *from there, within.*

DILAGA'RE, *to overflow.*

DI LA' GIU', *adv. from thence below.*

DI LA'NCIO, *adv. directly, straitly, immediately, at once.*

DILANIA'RE, *to rend, to tear in pieces.*

DILAPIDA'RE, *to consume, to waste, to spend wastefully; to squander away.*

DI LARGO, *adv. liberally, abundantly, plentifully.*

DI LA' SU', *adv. from thence above.*

DILATAME'NTO *s. m. dilation*

DILATA'NTE,

DILATA'NZA,

DILATA'RE, [illegible] *spread.*

Dilatáre, *to di[illegible] ter, to show.*

Dilatársi, *to dil[illegible]*

Dilatársi, *to disperse, to scatter.*

DILATATI'VO, *adj. whose power can dilate.*

DILATAZIO'NE, *s. f. dilatation, extension.*

DILAVAME'NTO, *washing.*

DILAVA'RE, *to wash away.*

Colore dilavato, *a decayed hue, pale colour.*

DILAZIONCE'LLA, *diminutive of* dilazione.

DILAZIO'NE, *s. f. delay, stay, stop, hindrance.*

DILEGA'RE, *v.* Slegare.

DILEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. raillery, jeſt, banter.*

DILEGGIA'RE, *to mock, to laugh at, to ridicule, to deride, to ſcoff, to banter.*

DILEGGIATE'ZZA, *s. f. impudence, effrontery.*

DILEGGIATO'RE, *a jeſter, a banterer.*

DILEGGIATRI'CE, *fem. of* dileggiatore.

DI LEGGIE'RE, DI LEGGIE'RI, DI LEGGIE'RO, *adv. eaſily, very probably.*

DILEGUA'RE, *to diſappear, to vaniſh, to get out of ſight.*

DILE'GUO, *s. m. diſappearance.*

Andare in dileguo, *to come to nothing.*

DILE'MMA, *s. f. dilemma, an argument conſiſting of two propoſitions ſo diſpoſed that neither of them can be denied.*

DILETICA'RE, *to tickle.*

Dileticáre, *to divert, to make merry, to recreate.*

Dileticáre, *to flatter, to pleaſe.*

DILE'TICO, *s. m. a tickling.*

DILETICO'SO, *adj. ticklish.*

DILETTABI'LE, *adj. delightful, pleaſant, delectable.*

DILETTABILITA', *s. f. delectation, delight, pleaſure.* Obſ.

DILETTABILME'NTE, *adv delightfully.*

DILETTAME'NTO, *s. m.* }
DILETTA'NZA, *s. f.* } *delectation, delight, pleaſure.*

DILETTA'NTE, *s. m. a dilettante, a lover of muſick or painting. Though the Cruſca has not this word, yet it is moſt common in Italy.*

DILETTA'RE, *to delight, to recreate, to pleaſe.*

Dilettarſi, *to be pleaſed with, to delight in it.*

Dilettarſi di muſica, *to love muſick.*

DILETTATO'RE, *he that delights or pleaſes.*

DILETTATRI'CE, *feminine of* Dilettatore.

DILETTAZIO'NE, *s. f. delight, delectation.*

DILETTEVO'LE, *adj. delectable, delightful.*

DILETTEVOLME'NTE, *adv. delightfully.*

DILE'TTO, *s. m. delectation, delight.*

A DILE'TTO,
A BEL DILE'TTO, *adv.* } *purpoſely, on purpoſe.*

Prendere a diletto, *to laugh at, to ridicule.*

Ma tu prendi a diletto i dolor miei, *but you laugh at my grief.*

Dilètto, *adj. beloved.*

Mio dilètto, *my beloved, my dear.*

DILETTO'SO, *adj. delightful, delectable.*

DILE'ZIO'NE, *s. f. benevolence, affection.*

DILIBERAME'NTO, *s. m. deliverance, delivery, releaſe, riddance.*

Diliberaménto, *reſolution, determination.*

DILIBERA'NZA, *s. f. deliverance, delivery, releaſe.*

DELIBERA'RE, *to deliver, to ſet free, to rid of, to releaſe.*

Diliberare di prigione, *to get one out of priſon.*

Diliberare, *to purpoſe, to reſolve, to determine.*

Diliberare, *to diſpatch, to make haſte.*

Diliberare un negozio, *to diſpatch or make an end of a buſineſs.*

Diliberare, *to lie in, to be delivered.* Obſ.

DILIBERATAME'NTE, *adv. deliberately, adviſedly, conſiderately.*

DELIBERATI'VO, *adj. deliberative.*

Diliberáto, *adj. determined, reſolved.*

DILIBERAZIO'NE, *s. f. reſolution, determination.*

Diliberazióne, *deliverance, delivery, releaſe.*

DILIBRA'RE, *to bear down the weight, to go out of the equilibrium.*

DILICAME'NTO, *s. m. delicacy, delicateneſs.* Obſ.

DILICA'NZA, *niceneſs.* Obſ.

DILICATAME'NTE, *adv. delicately, deliciouſly.*

DILICATE'ZZA, *s. f. delicateneſs, niceneſs, effeminacy, ſoftneſs.*

Dilicatézza, *exquiſiteneſs.*

Dilicatézza, *curiouſneſs, neatneſs.*

DILICA'TO, *adj. ſoft.*

Dilicáto, *delicate, dainty, delicious.*

Vivande dilicate, *dainty bits.*

Dilicáto, *nice.*

Dilicáto, *pleaſant, agreeable.*

Dilicáto, *delicate, fine.*

Dilicáto, *thin, ſmall, ſlender.*

Dilicáto, *delicate, nice, weak, tender.*

Dilicáto, *nice, tickliſh, dangerous.*

DILICATU'RA, *v.* Delicatura.

DILIGE'NTE, *adj. diligent, laborious, careful, watchful.*

DILIGENTEME'NTE, *diligently.*

DILIGE'NZA,
DILIGE'NZIA, } *s. f. diligence, care.*

Diligénza, *diligence, haſte.*

DILIGIO'NE, *s. f. banter, deriſion.* Obſ.

DILIMA'RE, *to deſcend, to go down.* Obſ.

DILIQUIDA'RE, *to liquify, to diſſolve.*

Diliquidáre, *to explain, to demonſtrate.*

DILIVERA'NZA, *v.* Diliberanza.

DILIVERA'RE, *v.* diliberare. Obſ.

DILI'ZIA, *s. f. delight, pleaſure.* Obſ.

DILIZIA'NO, Obſ.
DILIZIO'SO, } *adj. delightful, delicious, delicate.*

DILOGGIA'RE, *to march off, to remove, to go from.*

Dilaggiáre, *to go away.*

DILOMBA'RSI, *to break one's own back.*

DILOMBA'TO, *adj. broken-backed.*

DI LONTA'NO, *adv. at a diſtance, from afar.*

DILUCIDA'RE, *to clear, to make out, to explain.*

DILUCIDAZIO'NE, *s. f. explanation.*

DILU'CIDO, *adj. plain, clear, evident, bright.* Obſ.

DILUNGAME'NTO, *s. m. diſtance, remoteneſs, abſence.*

Dilungaménto, *delay, adjournment.*

DILUNGA'RE, *to ſtretch, to extend, to lengthen, to wiredraw, to draw out at length.*

Dilungáre, *to prolong, to defer, to delay.*

Dilungárſi, *to remove, to go from.*

Dilungarſi dal ſuo ſoggetto, *to make a digreſſion.*

Dilungáre, *to remove, to put away, to keep off, to ſeparate, to part, to drive away, to diſpel.*

DI LUNGE,
DI LUNGI, } *adv. far off, diſtant.*

DI LUNGO, *adv. ſtraight on, continually.*

DILUSIO'NE, *s. f. deluſion.*

DILUVIA'RE, *to rain very faſt.*

Diluviáre, *to overflow, to drown.*

Diluviáre, *to devour, to eat greedily.*

DILUVIATO'RE, *a great eater.*

DILUVIATRI'CE, *feminine of* diluviatore.

DILU'VIO, *s. m. deluge, inundation, great rain.*

Dilúvio, *immoderate eating.*

DILUVIO'NE, *a greedy-gut, a great eater.*

DIMAGRA'RE, *to make lean.*

Dimagráre, *to grow lean.*

Dimagráre, *to diminiſh, to leſſen.*

DIMAGRAZIO'NE, *s. f. the growing lean.*

DIMA'NDA, *s. f. demand, ſuit, requeſt, aſking, petition, queſtion.*

Soddisfare alla dimanda, *to anſwer to one's demand or queſtion.*

DIMANDAGIO'NE, *v.* domandagione. Obſ.

DIMMANDAME'NTO, *v.* domandamento. Obſ.

DIMANDA'NTE, *he that aſks.*

DIMANDA'RE, *v.* Domandare, *and all its derivatives.*

DIMAN DA SERA,
DIMANDASSE'RA, } *to-morrow night.*

DIMANDA'TORE, *he that aſks.*

DIMANDATRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that aſks.*

DIMANE, *s. f. to-morrow.*

Dimáne, *morning.*

Innanzi la dimane, *before the morning.*

Di maniera che, *ſo that.*

Di mano in mano, *adv. ſucceſſively, one after another.*

DIMAN L'ALTRO, *the day after to-morrow.*

DIMEMBRA'RE, *to diſmember, to pull to pieces, to tear limb by limb.*

Dimembráre, *to alter, to change, to ſpoil.*

DIMENAME'NTO, *s. m. agitation, motion, jolting.*

DIME'NARE, *to agitate, to ſhake.*

DIMENI'O, *v.* Dimenamento.

DI MENO, *adv. without, otherwiſe.*

Non poſſo farne di meno, *I cannot be without it.*

Non poſſo far di meno di non ridere, *I cannot help laughing.*

Valer di meno, *to be the worſe for.*

Val dieci ſcudi di meno, *'tis worth ten crowns leſs.*

DIMENSIO'NE, *s. f. dimenſion.*

DIMENTA'RE, *to make one run mad.*

DIMENTICA'GGINE,
DIMENTICAME'NTO, } *v.* dimenticanza. Both obſ.

DIMENTICA'NZA, *s. f. forgetfulneſs, oblivion.*

Mettere in dimenticanza, *to forget.*

DIMENTICA'RE, *to forget.*

DIMENTICATO'JO, *s. m. the ſeat of forgetfulneſs.*

Metter nel dimenticatojo, *to forget.*

DI MENTICHE'VOLE, *adj. forgetful, apt to forget.*

DIME'NTICO, *adj.* [*contracted from* dimenticato] *forgotten.*

DIMENTI'RE, *to give the lie.*

Dimentire se ſtello, *to contradict one's ſelf.*

DIME'SSO, *adj. pardoned.* Obſ. in this ſenſe.

Diméſſo, *left, laid aſide, remiſs, careleſs, neglected.*

Dimeſſo, *caſt down, diſpirited, low, abject, faint.*

DIMESTICAME'NTE, *adv. domeſtically, familiarly.*

DIMESTICAME'NTO, *s. m. familiarity, intimacy.*

DIMESTICA'RE, *to tame, to make gentle and tractable.*

DIMESTICA'RSI, *to grow familiar, to familiarize one's ſelf with.*

DIMESTICAZIO'NE, *s. f. familiarity, tameneſs.*

DIMESTICHE'ZZA, *s. f. familiarity, friendſh*

Dim[illegible]za, *civility, kindneſs.*

P[illegible]chezza con uno, *to contr[illegible]h one.*

[illegible] *commerce.*

[illegible]*ar, intimate.*

[illegible] *ſever.*

A[illegible]

Dime[illegible]

DIME'TI[illegible] *to forgive, to pardon.* Obſ. in this ſe[illegible]

Diméttere, *to a[illegible]ve over, to leave off, to ceaſe.*

DIMEZZA'RE, *to part[illegible] middle.*

DI MEZZO GIORNO, *at noon, at midday.*

DI MEZZO TEMPO, *of a middle age.*

DI MEZZO VERNO, *in the midſt of winter.*

DIMI'NIO, }
DIMI'NO, } *s. m. dominion, command.*

DIMINUIME'NTO, *s. m. diminution, decreaſe, abatement.*

DIMINUI'RE, *to diminiſh, to leſſen, to impair, to abate.*

Diminuire di credito, *to fall in point of credit.*

DIMINUI'TO, *adj. diminiſhed, leſſened.*

DIMINUTI'VO, *adj. diminutive.*

Diminutivo, *s. m. a diminutive.*

Diminúto, *v.* Diminuito.

DIMINUZIO'NE, *s. f. diminution, decreaſe.*

DIMISSO'RIA, *s. f. a dimiſſory letter from one biſhop to another.*

DI MODO CHE, *adv. ſo that, in ſuch a manner that.*

DIMOJA'RE, *to ſoften after having been frozen, as the earth does after a thaw.* Obſ.

DI MOLTO, *adv. very much, a great deal.*

DIMO'NIO, *v.* Demonio.

DIMO'RA, *s. f. delay, ſtay.*

Dimora, *abode, habitation, houſe.*

Far dimora, *to live in a place.*

DIMORAGIO'NE, *s. f.* }
DIMORAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *v.* dimora.

DIMORA'NTE, *adj. that dwells.*

DIMORANZA, *s. f. delay, ſtop, hindrance, ſtay.* Obſ.

Dimoránza, *abode, dweling-place.*

DIMORA'RE, *to live, to dwell, to reſide.*

Dimoráre, *to ſtay, to ſtand, to ſtop.*

Dimoráre, *to remain, to continue, to abide, to perſiſt, to tarry.*

DIMORAZIO'NE, *s. f.* }
DIMO'RO, *s. m.* } *v.* Dimora. Both obſ.

DIMOSTRAGIO'NE, *v.* Dimoſtrazione.

DIMOSTRAME'NTO, *s. m. ſign, mark, token.*

DIMOSTRA'NZA, *s. f. demonſtration, ſign, token, mark, ſhow.*

DIMOSTRA'RE, *to ſhow, to demonſtrate.*

Dimoſtráre, *to let ſee, to diſcover.*

DIMOSTRATI'VA, *s. f. the power of demonſtrating.*

DIMOSTRATIVAME'NTE, *adv. demonſtratively.*

DIMOSTRATI'VO, *adj. demonſtrative.*

DIMOSTRATO'RE, *a demonſtrator, he that ſhows.*

DIMOSTRATRI'CE, *fem. of* Dimoſtratore.

DIMOSTRAZIO'NE, *s. f. demonſtration.*

DIMO'STRO, *adj.* [*contracted from* dimoſtrato] *demonſtrated, ſhowed.*

DIMU'NTO, *adj. lean, meagre, poor in fleſh, thin.*

DINA'NTI, }
DINA'NZI, } *prep. before.*

Dinanzi che, *before that.*

Il dì dinanzi, *the day before.*

DINASA'TO, *adj. noſeleſs.*

DI NASCO'SO, o DI NASCOSTO, *adv. ſecretly.*

DINDE'RLO, *s. m. a kind of long belt.*

DINDO, *s. m. a word children uſe to call money when they begin to talk.*

DINEGA'RE, *to deny, to refuſe.*

DINERVA'RE, *to enervate, to weaken.*

DI NETTO, *adv. neatly, cleverly.*

DINIE'GO, *s. m. negation, denial.*

DINIGRA'RE, *to blacken.*

Dinigráre, *to defame.*

DINOCCA'RE, *to bruiſe or break the knuckles.*

DINOCCOLA'RE, *to break the knuckles.*

Fare il dinocculato, *to feign want or poverty.*

The Academicians della Cruſca explain the paſſive verbs dinoccare *and* dinoccolare, rompere la nuca, cervicem frangere; *but I think they are miſtaken, and that they are to be explained,* romperſi le nocca, *that is,* romperſi le congiuntúre della dita, articulos frangere, *to break one's knuckles.*

DINODA'RE, *to undo a knot, to untie.*

DINOMINA'RE, *to name.*

DINOMINAZIO'NE, *denomination.*

DI NON PENSA'TO, *adv. unawares, ſuddenly.*

DINOTA'RE, *v.* Denotare.

DI NOTTE, *adv. by night, nightly.*

D' INSIN A TANTO, *until.*

D' IN SU, *adv. from above the, from the top.*

D' IN SUL TETTO, *from the top of the houſe.*

DINTORNAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of ſetting or marking the limits.*

DINTORNA'RE, *to delineate.*

D'INTO'RNO, }
DINTORNO, } *adv. round about, from every ſide, about.*

D'interno, *about.*

D'intorno a dieci anni, *about ten years ago.*

D'intorno intorno, *round about.*

Dintórno, *s. m. outline, outlines.*

DINUDA'RE, *to ſtrip naked.*

Dinudare, *to diſplay, to unfold, to declare, to explain at large.*

DINUMERA'RE, *to number, to count.* Obſ.

DINUMERAZIO'NE, *numeration.* Obſ.

DINU'NZIA, *s. f. denunciation.*

DINUNZIA'RE, *to denounce, to proclaim.*

Dinunziáre, *to impeach, to accuſe, to inform againſt.*

DINU'NZIATI'VO, *adj. denouncing.*

DINUNZIATO'RE, *an informer, an accuſer.*

DINUNZIATRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that gives information.*

DINUNZIAZIO'NE, *s. f. denunciation, declaration.*

Dinunziazióne, *accuſation.*

DI NUOVO, *adv. again, once more.*

DIO, *s. m. God.*

Dio, *adj. divine.* Obſ.

Dio grazia, *by the grace of God.*

Dio lo faccia, *God grant it.*

Dio me ne guardi, *God forbid.*

Dio voglia, *God grant.*

Dio voleſſe, *would to God.*

DIOCESA'NO, *adj. one that is of a biſhop's dioceſe.*

DIO'CESE, }
DIO'CESI, } *s. f. dioceſe.*

DIOTTRICA, *s. f. part of the ſcience of perſpective, diopricks.*

DIPANA'RE, *to reel, to wind yarn.*

DIPARE'RE, *s. m. opinion, ſentiment.* Obſ.

DI PARI, *adv. alike, equally.*

Combáttere di pari, *to fight hand and hand, without odds.*

DIPARTE'NZA, *s. f. departure.*

DIPARTIME'NTO, *s. m. depart, departure.*

Dipartiménto, *department, partition, diviſion.*

DIPARTI'RE, *to part, to divide, to ſeparate, to ſever.*

Dipartíre, *s. m. depart, departure.*

DIPARTI'TA, *s. f. departure, going away.*

DIPELA'RE, *to make bald, to ſcald.*

Dipeláto, *adj. bald*

DIPELLA'RE, *to flea*

DIPENDE'NTE, *adj.*

DIPENDE'NZA, *s. f*

DIPE'NDERE, *to dep*

DI PER SE, *adv. by ſelf.*

DI PESO, *adv. at on*

DI PIA'NO, *adv. freely, plainly.*

DI PIATTO, *adv. in a concealed manner.*

DI PI'GLIO, *it is always joined with the verb* dare, ex.

Dar di piglio, *to take hold quickly.*

Dar di piglio ad un baſtone, *to take hold of a ſtick.*

DIPI'GNERE, }
DIPI'NGERE, } *to paint, to draw in colours.*

Depígnere, *to deſcribe, to ſet forth, to ſhow.*

Dipignito're, } Dipingito're, } *painter, picture drawer.*

Dipi'nto, *ſ. m. picture.*

Dipínto, *adj. painted, drawn.*

Dipínto, *enamelled, chequered.*

Gente di pietà dipinta, *people with a diſconſolate countenance.*

Dipinto're, *ſ. m. a painter.*

Dipintore'ssa, } Dipintri'ce, } *a female painter.*

Dipintu'ra, *ſ. f. picture.*

Dipintúra, *the art of painting.*

Di piu', *adv. moreover.*

Diplo'ma, *ſ. m. diploma, royal charter, a prince's letters patent.*

Di poco, *adv. of late, not long ſince, a little while ago.*

Di poi, *adv. after, afterwards, ſince.*

Di poi, *prep. after.*

Dipopola're, *to depopulate, to unpeople.*

Dipo'rre, *v.* Deporre.

Diporta're, } Diporta'rsi, } *to divert one's ſelf, to take one's pleaſure.*

Dipo'rto, *ſ. m. ſolace, recreation, comfort, delight, refreſhment, ſport, diverſion.*

Diposita're, *to depoſit.*

Diposita'rio, *depoſitary.*

Dipo'sito, *depoſitum, truſt, charge, a thing depoſited or committed to one's keeping.*

Di posta, *adv. at once.*

Di prese'nte, *adv. preſently.*

Di presso, *adv. near by.*

Di pri'a, } Di prima, } *adv. firſt, before.*

Di'psa, *a kind of adder.*

Dipu'nto, *adj. ſtung, pricked.* Obſ.

Di punto in bianco, *adv. ſtap-daſh, at once.*

Diputa're, *to depute, to appoint.*

Diputáto, *ſ. m. deputy, delegate.*

Di qua', *adv. this way, this ſide.*

Di qua'entro, *adv. from hence, within.*

Di qua' giu', *adv. from hence below.*

Di quando in quándo, *now and then, ever and anon.*

Di qua' su', *adv. from hence above.*

Di queto, *adv. quietly.*

Di qui', } Di quinci, } *adv. from hence.*

Di quindi, *adv. from thence.*

Di qui' a poco, *in ſhort, in a little time.*

Di quivi, *adv. from hence.*

Dirada're, *to variſy, to make thin, to widen.*

Diradarſi, *to grow thin.*

Diradica're, *to root up, to pluck up by the root.*

Diradicáre, *to root out, to extirpate.*

Di rado, *adv. ſeldom.*

Di ragio'ne, *adv. by right.*

Dirama're, *to prune, to lop, to cut the branches.*

Diramáre, *to ſpring out as a tree does with its branches.*

Diramáre, *to ſeparate in various branches, to divide, into branches, ſpeaking of rivers.*

Diramazio'ne, *ſ. f. branching, dividing.*

Diranca're, *to wreſt aſide.* Obſ.

Dire, *to tell, to ſay, to ſpeak, to talk, to relate.*

Dire, *to own, to confeſs.*

Dire, *to tell, to ſpeak of, to mention.*

Dire, *to anſwer.*

Dire, *to bid.*

Digli di venire domani, *bid him come to-morrow.*

Dire, *to call, to name.*

Cioè a dire, *that is to ſay.*

Voler dire, *to mean, to ſignify.*

Che vuol dire che voi non venite più? *whence comes it, or what can be the reaſon you come no more?*

Dire addio, *to bid adieu, to take leave of, to bid farewell to.*

Dir villanìa, *to abuſe, to revile, to call names.*

Dir male; dir bene, *to ſlander, to ſpeak ill; to ſpeak well, to praiſe.*

Andar dicendo, *to give out, to divulge, to ſpread abroad.*

Di pur ſe ſai, *ſay what you will.*

Trovar a dire, *to find fault.*

Dir di sì, *to ſay yes.*

Dir di nò, *to ſay no.*

Dire, *ſ. m. a ſaying.*

Direda're, } Direta're, Obſ. } *to diſinherit.*

Diretaname'nte, *adv. lately, of late.* Obſ.

Direta'no, *adj. hind, hinder.* Obſ.

La parte diretana della teſta, *the hind part of the head.*

Diretáno, *laſt.* Obſ.

Dire'tro, *adv. behind, backward.*

Diretro, *ſ. m. the hind part, the back part.*

Direttame'nte, *adv. directly, abſolutely.*

Diretti'vo, *adj. that directs.*

Dire'tto, *direct, ſtraight, right.*

Diretto, *directed, addreſſed.*

Diretto, *right, juſt, good, convenient.*

Per diretto o indiretto, *directly or indirectly.*

Direttore, *ſ. m. director.*

Direttrice, *fem. of* Direttore.

Direzio'ne, *ſ. f. direction, conduct, management.*

Diriccia're, *to draw the cheſnuts out of their thorny huſk.*

Diri'dere, *v.* Deridere.

Dirie'to, *adv. behind.*

Dirige'nza, *ſ. f. direction.* Obſ.

Diri'gere, *to direct, to rule, to ſteer, to govern, to guide, to manage, to frame.*

Dirígere, *to direct, to addreſs to.*

Di rila'ncio, *adv. forerigbt, directly.*

Di rima'ndo, *adv. again.*

Cavallo di rimando, *an empty horſe, when he comes back.*

Di rimba'lzo, *adv. directly, accidentally, by accident.*

Dirime're, *to divide.*

Di rimpe'tto, } Di rinco'ntro, } *over-againſt.*

Di rincontro, *adv. by chance.*

Di rinto'ppo, *adv. with main oppoſition.*

Diripa'ta, *ſ. f. a precipice.*

Dirisio'ne, *v.* Deriſione.

Diriso're, *v.* Deriſore.

La Diri'tta, *the beſt road, the ſtraight road.*

La diritta è di reſtare dove ſiamo, *the beſt is to ſtay where we are.*

A diritta, *on the right hand.*

Dirittame'nte, *adv. directly, juſtly, deſervedly, exact.*

Diritta'nza, *v.* Dirittezza. Obſ.

Diritte'zza, *ſtraightneſs, directneſs.*

Dirittezza, *uprightneſs, honeſty, integrity.*

Diri'tto, *adj. ſtraight, direct.*

Dirítto, *ſtraight up, upright.*

Dirítto, *true, lawful, juſt, upright, righteous.*

Nato di diritto matrimonio, *born of a lawful marriage.*

Diritto, *evident, clear, certain, unqueſtionable.*

Guardar con occhio diritto, *to favour.*

Nel diritto mezzo, *exactly in the middle.*

Diritto, *right, oppoſite to left.*

Diritto, *ſ. m. due, reaſon, law, right, juſtice, equity.*

E' ben diritto, *it is reaſonable.*

Dirítto, *duty, tax, cuſtom.*

Diritto, *tribute.*

Diritto, *right, prerogative, privilege.*

Dirítto, *right, claim, title.*

Diritto, *fee.*

Dirítto, *adv. ſtraight, ſtraight on, ſtraight along, ſtraightway, directly.*

Io vo diritto a caſa, *I go ſtraight home.*

Andar diritto, *to go ſtraight on.*

Andar diritto, *to deal honeſtly.*

Dirittu'ra, *ſ. f. uprightneſs, honeſty, integrity.*

Dirittúra, *impoſt, impoſition, tax, duty, tribute.*

Dirittúra, *right, claim, prerogative, privilege.*

Dirittura, *line.*

A dirittúra, *adv. directly, ſtraight.*

Diriva're, *v.* Derivare.

Diri'vo, *ſ. m. derivation, origin.*

Dirizzacri'ne, *v.* Dirizzatójo.

Dirizzame'nto, *ſ. m. direction, ſtraightneſs.*

Dirizzaménto, *amendment, reformation.*

Dirizza're, *to make ſtraight.*

Dirizzáre, *to direct one's ſteps, to go towards.*

Dirizzar la proda verſo qualche luogo, *to ſteer one's courſe towards ſome place.*

Dirizzar gli occhi a qualche coſa, *to fix one's eyes upon ſomething.*

Dirizzarſi, *to raiſe, to get up*

Dirizzáre, *to erect, to eſtabliſh.*

Dirizzáre, *to correct, to redreſs.*

Dirizzare il becco agl' ſparvieri, o le gambe a' cani, *to attempt impoſſibilities.*

Dirizzato'jo, *ſ. m. bodkin, uſed by women to dreſs their heads with.*

Dirizzato're, *ſ. m. director, manager, overſeer.*

Dirizza'tura, *ſ. f. a line which women make upon their heads by parting their hair in two.*

Diro, *adj. dire, impious, cruel.* Poetical.

DIROCCA'RE, *to deſtroy, to ruin, to demoliſh.*
Diroccar giù, *to tumble down from.*
DIROCCIA'RE, *to fall down from a rock or ſteep place, to flow down a rock, as water does.*
DIROGA'RE, *to derogate.*
DIROGATO'RIO, *adj. derogatory.*
DIRO'MPERE, *to break.*
Dirómpere, *to break, to ſtop the impetuoſity of water.*
Dirómpere, *to mollify, to ſoften.*
Dirómpere, *to rout, to put to the rout.*
Dirompérſi, *to fall into a paſſion.*
DIROMPIME'NTO, *s. m. derout, rout.*
Dirompimento, *interruption, hindrance, ſtop.*
DIROTTAME'NTE, *out of all meaſure, exceſſively, immoderately.*
DIRO'TTO, *adj. ſlack, looſe, ſoft, unbent.*
Dirótto, *unmeaſurable, exceſſive, immoderate.*
DIROVINA'RE, *to ruin, to deſtroy, to*

in-

illize,

ſtealth, unjuſtly.
DIRUGGINA'RE, *to get out the ruſt, to poliſh.*
Dirugginare i denti, *to rub one's teeth in anger, as monkeys do when fretting.*
Dirugginare i denti, *to clean the teeth with any inſtrument.*
DIRUPAME'NTO, *s. m. tumble from ſome rock.*
Dirupaménto, *precipice, ſteepy place.*
DIRUPA'RE, *to fall down from a precipice, to run down with violence from a cliff, or other ſuch place.*
Dirupáre, *to precipitate, to caſt down headlong.*
DIRUPA'TO, *s. m. precipice, ſteep rock.*
DIRUPINAME'NTO, *v.* Dirupo. Obſ.
DIRUPINA'RE, *v.* Dirupare. Obſ.
DIRU'PO, *s. m. high and ſteep rock, precipice.*
DISABELLI'RE, *to make ugly.*
Diſabellire, *to grow unhandſome, to looſe beauty.*
DISABITA'RE, *to depopulate, to unpeople.*
DISACCONCIAME'NTE, *adv. unhandſomely, rudely, unmannerly.*
DISACCO'NCIO, *adj. diſordinate, diſorderly, undreſſed, obſcene.*
DISACCORDA'RE, *to be out of tune.*
DISACERBA'RE, *to aſſwage, to mitigate, to allay, to appeaſe, to grow mild.*
DISTADATA'GGINE, *s. f. unfitneſs.*
DISADATTAME'NTE, *adv. aukwardly.*
DISADA'TTO, *adj. unapt, inconvenient, unfit, unmeet, ſilly, childiſh, ſimple, aukward.*
DISADO'RNO, *adj. careleſs, undreſſed.*
DISAGE'VOLE, *adj. difficult, crabbed.*
DISAGEVOLE'ZZA, *s. f. difficulty, trouble.*
DISAGEVOLME'NTE, *adv. not eaſily.*
DISAGRADA'RE, *to diſpleaſe, not to pleaſe, to diſlike.*
DISAGGRADE'VOLE, *adj. unpleaſant, diſagreeable.*
DISAGGUAGLIA'NZA, *s. f. inequality, diſparity.*
DISAGGUAGLIA'RSI, *to be unlike, to vary.*
DISAGGUA'GLIO, *s. m. difference, inequality, diſparity, variouſneſs.*
DISAGIA'RE, *to trouble, to hinder, to diſturb.*
DISAGIATAME'NTE, *adv. inconveniently.*
Diſagiáto, *adj. inconvenient, troubleſome, unproper, uneaſy.*
Diſagiáto, *feeble, weak, ſickly, infirm.*
Diſagiáto, *needy, poor, indigent, neceſſitous.*
DISA'GIO, *s. m. inconveniency, trouble, damage, pain, fatigue.*
Diſagio, *poverty, pinch, want.*
Stare a diſagio, *to be uneaſy, or not at one's eaſe.*
DISAGIO'SAMENTE, *adv. inconveniently, uneaſily.*
DISAGIO'SO, *adj. troubleſome, uneaſy, grievous.*
DISAGRA'RE, *to profane.*
DISAJUTA'RE, *to hinder, to diſturb.*
DISAJU'TO, *s. m. hindrance, diſturbance, oppoſition obſtacle, impediment.*
DISALBERGA'RE, *to leave one's abode, to be gone.*
Diſalbergáto, *adj. that has no harbour, no ſhelter, houſeleſs.*
DISALLOGGIA'RE, *to diſlodge.*
DI SALTO, *adv. immediately.*
Di ſalto in ſalto, *adv. leaping.*
DISAMA'RE, *to hate, to love no more.*
DISAMATO'RE, *s. m. one that love's not.*
DISAMATRI'CE, *s. f. fem. of* diſamatore.
DISAMICI'ZIA, *s. f. enmity, hatred, grudge.*
DISA'MINA, *s. f.*
DISAMINAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *examination.*
Diſaminaménto, *trial.*
Diſaminaménto, *diſcuſſion, inquiry, ſearch, ſcrutiny.*
DISAMINA'RE, *to examine.*
DISAMINAZIO'NE, *s. f. examination.*
DISAMISTA'DE, *s. f. hatred, enmity, grudge.*
DISAMORA'RE, *to leave off loving, to love no more.*
Diſamorato, *adj. loveleſs, freed from love.*
Diſamoráto, *ill-natured, hard-hearted, loveleſs.*
DISAMO'RE, *s. m. hate, grudge.*
DISAMORE'VOLE, *adj. unkind.*
DISANIMA'RE, *to deprive of life.*
Diſanimáre, *to diſcourage, to diſhearten, to diſpirit.*
DISAPPARA'RE, *to unlearn, to forget.*
DISAPPASSIONA'TO, *adj. free, averſe, not given to, generous, not greedy.*
DISAPPENSA'TO, *adj. careleſs, negligent, thoughtleſs.*
DISAPPLICA'RE, *to live a lazy life.*
DISAPPRE'NDERE, *to unlearn, to forget.*
DISAPPROVA'RE, *to diſapprove, to diſlike, to blame, to find fault with.*
DISARBORA'RE, *to unmaſt.*
DISARGINA'RE, *to take away, or demoliſh the banks that keep a river from overflowing.*
DISARMAME'NTO, *s. m. diſarming.*
DISARMA'RE, *to diſarm.*
Diſarmáre, *to appeaſe, to allay.*
DISASPRI'RE, *to mitigate, to ſoften, to allay, to eaſe, to alleviate.*
DISASTRA'RE, *to trouble, to hurt.* Obſ.
DISA'STRO, *s. m. diſaſter, miſchance, misfortune, damage, prejudice, detriment.*
DISA'STROSO, *adj. diſaſtrous, unfortunate, unlucky.*
DISSATTE'NTO, *adj. inattentive.*
DISATTENZIO'NE, *diſattention.*
DISAVA'NZO, *s. m. detriment, damage, loſs.*
DISAVVANTAGGIA'RE, *to injure, to hurt, to do harm.*
DISAVVANTA'GGIO, *s. m. diſadvantage, prejudice, loſs, damage.*
DISAVVANTAGGIO'SO, *adj. diſadvantageous.*
DISAVVEDIME'NTO, *s. m. inadvertence, want of heed.*
DISAVVEDUTAME'NTE, *adv. inconſiderately.*
DISAVVEDU'TO, *adj. inconſiderate, unadviſed, careleſs, heedleſs.*
DISAVVENE'NTE, *adj. unpleaſant, diſagreeable, ill-mannered.*
DISAVVENTE'ZZA, *s. f. deformity.*
DISAVVENE'VOLE, *adj. diſagreeable, offenſive, unacceptable, ill-mannered.*
Diſavvenévole, *unbecoming, indecent, unhandſome.*
DISAVVENI'RE, *to miſhappen, to miſchance.*
DISAVVENTU'RA, *s. f. miſhap, miſchance, misfortune.*
DISAVVENTURA'TO,
DISAVVENTURO'SO, } *adj. unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky, wretched, pitiful, miſerable.*
DISAVVEZZA'RE, *to diſaccuſtom.*
DISBANDEGGIA'TO, *adj. baniſhed, exiled.*
DISBARATTA'RE, *to rout, to diſperſe, to put to flight.*
Diſbarattáto, *adj. routed, diſperſed.*
DISBARBA'RE, *to ſhave the beard.*
Diſbarbáre, *to root out, to deſtroy, to conſume.*
DISBARBA'TO, *adj. beardleſs.*
DISBOSCA'RE, *v.* Diboſcare.
DISBRAMA'RE, *to ſatisfy or pleaſe one's fancy, to ſatiate, to content, to quench.*
DISBRANCA'RE, *to ſever, to ſeparate, to part.*
DISBRIGA'RE, *to diſpatch, to haſten.*
Diſbrigáre, *to reſolve, to determine.*
Diſbrigarſi, *to get rid.*
DISCACCIAME'NTO, *s. m. expulſion.*
DISCACCIA'RE, *to expel.*
DISCACCIATO'RE, *s. m.*
DISCACCIATRI'CE, *s. f.* } *expeller, driver away.*
DISCADE'RE, *to fall away, to decay, to waſte.*
Diſcadere di forze, *to loſe one's ſtrength.*
DISCADIME'NTO, *waſte, decay, diminution, abatement, loſs.*
DISCADU'TO, *adj. decayed, fallen away.*

DISCAL-

DISCALZA'RE, *to pull off ſhoes and ſtockings.*

Diſcalzare un albero o una vite, *to open a tree or vine at the root.*

DISCA'LZO, *adj. barefooted.*

DISCA'NSO, *ſ. m. eſcape, evaſion.*

DISCAPEZZA'RE, *to cut off, to chop off, to prune, to lop.*

Diſcapezzáre, *to behead.*

DISCAPITA'RE, *to loſe, to be the worſe for, to be loſer.*

DISCA'PITO, *ſ. m. loſs.*

Ho fatto gran diſcapito in queſto, *I loſt a great deal by this.*

DISCARICAMENTO, *ſ. m. the act of unloading.*

DISCARICA'RE, *to unload, to diſcharge.*

DISCA'RICO, *ſ. m. unloading.*

DISCARNA'RE, *to pick the fleſh off.*

Diſcarnáre, *to make or grow lean, thin, or lank.*

DISCA'RO, *adj. diſagreeable, unpleaſant, unacceptable.*

M'è diſcara la vita, *my life is burdenſome to me.*

E' un luogo così ameno, che non vi ſarà diſcaro averlo veduto, *it is ſuch an agreeable place, that you won't repent to have ſeen it.*

Non vi ſia diſcaro d'aſcoltarlo, *be ſo good as to hear him.*

DISCATENA'RE, *to unchain.*

DISCAVALCA'RE, *to alight from one's horſe.*

DISCEDE'RE, *to depart.* Obſ.

Diſcendénte, *ſ. m. that deſcends, a deſcendant.*

DISCENDE'NZA, *extraction, race, lineage.*

DISCENDE'RE, *to deſcend, to go down.*

Diſcéndere, *to draw one's origin from, to come from.*

Diſcéndere a parlare di qualche coſa in particolare, *to deſcend to particulars.*

Diſcéndere, *to let down, to lower.*

DISCENDIME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of deſcending or coming down.*

Diſcendiménto, *deſcent.*

DISCENSIO'NE, *ſ. f. deſcent.*

DISCENSI'VO, *adj. that deſcends.*

DISCENSO'RE, *that deſcends, deſcendant.*

DISCE'NTE, *adj. that learns.* Obſ.

Diſcénte, *ſ. m. learner.*

DISCEPOLA'TO, *ſ. m. the while one is a ſcholar, ſcholarſhip.*

DISCE'POLO, *ſ. m. ſcholar, pupil, diſciple.*

DISCE'POLA, *ſ. f. a female diſciple.*

DISCERNE'NTE, *adj. diſcerning.*

DISCERNE'NZA, *v.* Diſcernimento.

DISCE'RNERE, *to diſcern, to diſtinguiſh, to perceive, to ſee.*

Diſcérnere, *to comprehend, to underſtand.*

DISCERNE'VOLE, *adj. quick-ſighted, quick-witted.*

Occhio diſcernevole, *a diſcerning eye.*

DISCERNIME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act or power of diſcerning, judgment.*

DISCERNITO'RE, *ſ. m. one that has ſkill in any thing, a good judge.*

DISCERNITRI'CE, *fem. of* diſcernitore.

DISCE'RRE, *to pick, to chuſe.*

DISCE'SA, *ſ. f. deſcent, the ſteep ſide of a hill.*

Diſcéſo, *adj. deſcended.*

DISCETTA'RE, *to debate, to diſpute, to contend, to altercate.*

Diſcettare, *to ſeparate, to disjoin, to diſunite.*

DISCETTAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. diſpute, debate, contention.*

DISCEVERA'NZA, *ſeparation.*

DISCEVERA'RE, *to ſever, to ſeparate, to divide, to diſtinguiſh.*

DISCHIARA'RE, *v.* dichiarare.

DISCHIATTA'RE, *to degenerate.*

DISCHIAVA'RE, *to unlock.*

DISCHIERA'RE, *to diſorder, to put into confuſion.*

Diſchierárſi, *to range.*

Si diſchierónno, *inſtead of* diſchierarono, *they ranged themſelves.* Dante.

DISCHIOMA'RE, *to cut the hair, to take off the hair.*

DISCHIU'DERE, *to open, to diſcover, to diſcloſe, to declare, to reveal.*

DISCHIUMA'RE, *to ſkim.*

DISCHIU'SO, *adj. open.*

DISCI'NTO, *adj. ungirt, negligent, ſlovenly, undreſſed.*

DISCIO'GLIERE, *to unite, to looſe, to undo.*

DISCIOGLIE'RSI, *to eſcape, to get away.*

DISCIOGLIME'NTO, *looſening.*

DISCIOGLITO'RE, *ſ. m. he that unties or undoes.*

Diſcioglitóre, *explainer, expoſitor, expounder, interpreter.*

DISCIOGLITRI'CE, *fem. of* diſcioglitore.

DISCIO'LTO, *adj. untied, looſe, freed.*

Diſciólto, *dexterous, ſkilful.*

Diſciólto, *free, looſe, licentious, raſh.*

DISCIO'RRE, *v.* Diſcióglliere.

DISCIPA'RE, *to diſperſe.*

DISCIPA'TORE, *a waſter, a ſpendthrift.*

DISCIPATRI'CE, *fem. of* diſcipatore.

DISCIPIDE'ZZA, *ſ. f. inſipidity.*

DISCIPLI'NA, *ſ. f. education, diſcipline, inſtruction.*

Diſciplína, *diſcipline, a ſort of ſcourge.*

Farſi la diſciplina, *to diſcipline, to ſcourge one's ſelf.*

Diſciplína, *penance, chaſtiſement, puniſhment, correction.*

DISCIPLINA'BILE, *adj. diſciplinable, capable of diſcipline, docile.*

DISCIPLI'NARE, *to diſcipline, to inſtruct.*

Diſciplinâre, *to diſcipline, to ſcourge.*

DISCIPLINE'VOLE, *adj. diſciplinable, docile.*

DISCOLAME'NTE, *adv. licentiouſly, diſſolutely.*

DISCOLE'TTO, *adj. dim. of* diſcolo.

DI'SCOLO, *adj. wicked, ſaucy, impertinent, ſhrewd, confident, riotous, wild.*

DISCOLORA'RE, *to diſcolour, to tarniſh, to ſtain, to ſpoil.*

DISCOLORA'RSI, *to grow pale.*

DISCOLORAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. paleneſs, the ſtate of being diſcoloured.*

DISCOLORI'RE, *v.* Diſcolorare.

Diſcolorito, *adj. diſcoloured, pale.*

DISCO'LPA, *ſ. f. excuſe, juſtification.*

DISCOLPA'RE, *to excuſe, to juſtify.*

DISCOMPAGNA'TO, *adj. without a fellow.*

DISCOMPO'RRE, *v.* Scomporre.

DISCOMPOSTE'ZZA, *ſ. f. unbecomingneſs, unſightlineſs, diſorder.*

DISCOMODITA', *ſ. f. inconvenience, incommodity.*

DISCO'MODO, *adj. inconvenient, uneaſy, incommodious.*

DISCOMPO'STO, *adj. diſcompoſed, diſordered.*

DISCONCIAME'NTE, *unhandſomely, grace.*

DISCONCIA'RE, *to diſorder.*

Diſconciáre, *to corrupt, to ſpoil.*

Diſconciárſi, *to miſcarry.*

DISCO'NCIO, *adj. unhandſome, uncivil, lewd, naſty, improper, unfit.*

Parlare diſconcio, *to talk obſcenely.*

DISCONFESSA'RE, *to deny, to unſay, to diſown.*

DISCONFIDE'NZA, *ſ. f. diſtruſt, miſtruſt, diffidence.*

DISCONFI'GGERE, *to defeat.*

DISCONFI'TTA, *ſ. f. rout, defeat.*

DISCONFI'TTO, *adj. routed, defeated.*

DISCONFORTA'RE, *to diſcomfort, to afflict, to perſuade to the contrary.*

DISCONFO'RTO, *ſ. m. diſcomfort, affliction.*

DISCONOSCE'NTE, *adj. ungrateful, unthankful.*

DISCONOSCE'NZA, *ſ. f. ingratitude, unthankfulneſs.*

DISCONO'SCERE, *not to know.*

DISCONSENTIME'NTO, *ſ. m. diſagreement.*

DISCONSENTI'RE, *to diſagree, to diſſent.*

DISCONSIGLIA'RE, *to adviſe to the contrary.*

DISCONTINUA'RE, *to diſcontinue, to leave off, to give over.*

DISCONTINUAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. diſcontinuance, intermiſſion.*

DISCONVENE'VOLE, *adj. indecent, unbecoming.*

DISCONVENIE'NTE, *adj. unhandſome, miſbecoming.*

DISCONVE'NIENZA, *ſ. f. indecency.*

DISCONVENI'RE, *to miſbecome, to be unbecoming.*

DISCOPE'RTO, *adj. diſcovered, diſcloſed.*

DISCOPRIME'NTO, *ſ. m. detection, diſcovery.*

DISCOPRI'RE, *to diſcover, to diſcloſe, to open, to declare, to reveal.*

DISCOPRITO'RE, *diſcoverer, diſcloſer.*

DISCORAGGIA'RE, *to diſcourage, to diſhearten, to diſpirit.*

DISCORA'RE, *v.* Diſcoraggiare.

DISCORDAME'NTO, *ſ. m. diſagreement.*

DISCORDA'NTE, *adj. diſcordant.*

DISCORDA'NZA, *ſ. f. diſcord, diſagreement, ſtrife.*

DISCORDA'RE, *to diſſent, to diſagree.*

Diſcordáre, *to be out of tune, to be diſſonant.*

DISCORDATO'RE, *that is diſcordant.*

DISCO'RDE, *adj. diſcordant, repugnant, contrary.*

DISCORDE'VOLE, *adj. contentious, quarrelſome, diſcordant, contradictory.*

Diſcordevole, *of ſundry colours, unlike.*

DISCO'RDIA, *s. f. diſcord, diſagreement, variance, debate, ſtriſe.*
DISCORDIO'SO, *adj. contentious.*
DISCORRE'NTE, *adj. running up and down.*
DISCO'RRERE, *to diſcourſe, to ſpeak, to talk, to make a diſcourſe.*
E così va diſcorrendo, *and ſo forth.*
Diſcórrere, *to run about, to ramble about.*
Diſcórrere, *to reaſon, to diſcourſe.*
DISCORRE'VOLE, *adj. fleeting, mutable, inconſtant, fickle.*
DISCORRIME'NTO, *s. m. diſcourſe, reaſoning, talk.*
Diſcorriménto, *running about.*
DISCORSI'VO, *adj. diſcourſive.*
DISCO'RSO, *s. m. diſcourſe, reaſoning.*
Diſcórſo, *diſcourſe, converſation.*
Diſcórſo, *the act of running to and fro, wandering courſe.*
DISCORTE'SE, *adj. not courteous, uncivil, unkind, ill bred.*
DISCORTESI'A, *s. f. diſcourteſy, unkindneſs.*
DISCOSCE'SO, *v.* Scoſcéſo.
DISCOSCIA'RE, *v.* Scoſciare.
DISCOSTAME'NTO, *s. m. remoteneſs.*
DISCOSTA'RE, *to remove, to put away, to part from.*
Diſcoſtarſi, *to remove, or go away, to go from, to leave, to forſake.*
DISCO'STO, *adj. remote, far.*
Star diſcoſto, *to ſtand at a diſtance.*
Metter diſcoſto, *to ſet a diſtance.*
DISCOVE'RTO, *adj. diſcovered.*
DISCOVRIME'NTO, *s. m. diſcovery.*
DISCOVRI'RE, *to diſcover, to lay open.*
DISCOVRITO'RE, *a diſcoverer.*
DISCREDE'NTE, *miſcreant, unbelieving, incredulous.*
Far diſcredente, *to undeceive.*
DISCREDE'NZA, *s. f. incredulity.*
DISCRE'DERE, *to diſbelieve, to believe no more.*
Diſcréderſi, *to inquire, to inform one's ſelf.*
DISCREDITA'RE, *to diſcredit.*
DISCRE'DITO, *s. m. diſcredit, diſgrace.*
DISCREPA'NTE, *adj. diſagreeing, different.*
DISCREPA'NZA, *s. f. variance, diſagreeing, difference.*
DISCREPA'RE, *to differ, to vary, to diſſent, to diſagree.*
DISCRE'SCERE, *to decreaſe, to decay, to grow leſs, to fade.*
Diſcreſcere, *to wane as the moon does.*
Diſcréſcere, *to decreaſe, to ebb.*
I giorni diſcreſcono, *the days grow ſhorter.*
Diſcréſcere, *s. m. diminution.*
DISCRETAME'NTE, *diſcreetly.*
DISCRETE'ZZA, *s. f. prudence, diſcretion, warineſs.*
DISCRE'TO, *adj. diſcreet, wiſe, prudent, ſober, conſiderate, wary.*
DISCREZIO'NE, *diſcretion, wiſdom, prudence.*
Con diſcrezione, *moderately.*
Senza diſcrezióne, *at random, inconſiderately.*
Vivere a diſcrezione, *to live at diſcretion.*
DISCRIMINATU'RA, *s. f. diſcrimination.*
DISCUCI'RE, *to unſew.*
DISCUOJA'RE, *to take the ſkin or hide off.*
DISCUOPRI'RE, *v.* Diſcoprire.
DISCUSA'RE, *to excuſe.* Obſ.
DISCUSSA'RE, *v.* Diſcútere
DISCUSSIO'NE, *s. f. diſcuſſion.*
DISCU'TERE, *to diſcuſs.*
DISDEGNAME'NTO, *s. m. indignation, paſſion, wrath, anger.*
DISDEGNA'RE, *to diſdain, to deſpiſe, to ſcorn.*
DISDEGNA'NZA, *s. f. diſdain.*
DISDE'GNO, *s. m. anger, paſſion, wrath.*
DISDE'GNO, *diſdain, deſpite, ſcorn.*
DISDEGNOSAME'NTE, *adv. diſdainfully, ſcornfully.*
DISDEGNO'SO, *adj. angry, in a paſſion.*
Diſdegnóſo, *diſdainful, haughty.*
DISDE'TTA, *s. f. contradiction, denial, negation.*
Diſdétta, *misfortune, ill-luck.*
Avere diſdetta, *to have ill-luck at gaming.*
DISDE'TTO, *adj. forbidden, prohibited.*
Diſdétto, *s. m. ill luck, denial, negation.*
DISDICE'VOLE, *adj. unbecoming.*
DISDI'RE, *to refuſe, to deny.*
Diſdire i depóſiti, *to give notice; and it is ſaid of a depoſitary, who will meddle no more with what he had in truſt.* A law phraſe.
Diſdire i depoſiti, *to deny the depoſit.*
Diſdire, *to retract, to unſay, to recant.*
Diſdirſi dalla promeſſa, *to go from one's word.*
Diſdire, *to miſbecome, not to become.*
DISEBRIA'RE, *to become ſober again.*
DISECCAME'NTO, *s. m. exſiccation.*
DISECCA'RE, *to dry, to dry up.*
Diſeccárſi, *to grow dry, to wither, to be dried up.*
DISECCATI'VO, *adj. that has a drying quality.*
Diſeccáto, *dried up, withered.*
DISECCAZIO'NE, *s. f. exſiccation.*
DI SECCO IN SECCO, *adv. in cold blood.*
DISEGNAME'NTO, *s. m. a deſign.*
DISEGNA'RE, *to deſign, to draw the firſt draught, to delineate, to ſketch, to mark.*
Diſegnáre, *to deſign, to intend, to have a mind to.*
DISEGNATO'RE, *s. m. deſigner, drawer.*
Diſegnatríce, *s. f. ſhe that deſigns.*
Diſegnatríce, *model, pattern.*
La palla è diſegnatrice dell' univerſo, *the ball is the model of the univerſe.*
DISEGNATU'RA, *s. f. deſign, ſketch of a picture.*
DISE'GNO, *s. m. deſign, ſketch, delineation, the firſt draught.*
Diſégno, *deſign, mind, intention, intent, purpoſe, reſolution, project.*
Diſégno, *deſign, enterpriſe, attempt.*
Far diſegno ſopra una coſa, *to ſet one's heart upon a thing.*
Aver diſegno, *to be ſtilful or handy.*
Con diſegno, *adv. in order to.*
Diſegno d'un edificio, *the plan or draught of a building.*
DISEGUA'LE, *adj. unequal, uneven.*
DISEGUALME'NTE, *adv. unequally.*
DI SEGUE'NTE, *adv. ſubſequently, immediately.*
DISELLA'RE, *to unſaddle.*
DISENFIA'RE, *to take the ſwelling away.*
Diſenfiárſi, *to ceaſe ſwelling.*
DISENNA'TO, *adj. ſenſeleſs, void of reaſon.*
DISENSA'TO, *adj. unwiſe, ſtupid, dull.*
Un diſenſato, *a blockhead, a dunce.*
DISENTERI'A, *v* Diſſenteria.
DISENTE'RICO, *v.* Diſſenterico.
DISEPPELLI'RE, *to unbury.*
DISEREDA'RE, *to diſinherit.*
DISERE'DE, *one that is diſinherited.*
DISEREDITA'RE, *v.* Diſeredare.
DISERRA'RE, *to open, to unlock.*
Diſerráre, *to guſh out.*
DISERTAGIO'NE, *s. f.* Obſ.
DISERTAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *deſolation, ſpoil, ruin, pillage, ranſacking, waſte.*
DISERTA'RE, *to ravage, to ſpoil, to pillage, to deſolate, to lay waſte.*
Diſertáre, *to deſert or run away from one's colours.*
Diſertárſi, *to miſcarry.*
DISER'TO, *adj. waſted, deſolated, abandoned, forlorn.*
Io ſon diſerto, *I am ruined.*
Diſerto, *ſolitary, retired, lonely, loneſome.*
Diſerto, *wretched, unhappy, miſerable.*
Un diſérto, *a blockhead, a dunce.*
Diſérto, *s. m. a deſert, a deſert place, a wilderneſs, a ſolitude, a ſolitary place.*
DISERTO'RE, *a deſerter, a run-away ſoldier.*
DISERVI'GIO,
DISERVIME'NTO, } *s. m. ill office, unkindneſs, a ſhrewd ill turn.*
DISERVI'RE, *to ſerve ill.*
Diſervíre, *to do an ill office to, to hurt, to do harm.*
DISFACIME'NTO, *s. m. ruin, deſtruction, devaſtation, deſolation.*
DISFACITO'RE, *a deſtroyer.*
DISFAMA'RE, *to fill one, to give him his belly full, to ſatiate him.*
Diſfamáre, *to deſame, to traduce, to ſlander.*
DISFA'RE, *to undo, to ruin, to demoliſh.*
Diſfárſi, *to conſume, to waſte away.*
DISFA'TTA, *s. f. a defeat, a rout.*
DISFAVILLA'NTE, *ſparkling.*
DISFAVILLA'RE, *to ſparkle, to caſt ſparks.*
Diſfavilláre, *to proceed, to come from, to ſpring from.*
DISFAVO'RE, *s. m. diſpleaſure, diſfavour.*
DISFAVORE'VOLE, *adj. unkind, adverſe, contrary.*
DISFAVORI'RE, *to be againſt one, to oppoſe, to thwart.*
DISFAZIO'NE, *s. f. ruin, deſtruction.*
DISFERMAME'NTO, *s m. confutation. a rhetorical term.*
DISFERMA'RE, *to confute.*
Diſfermáre, *to abhor, to deteſt.*

DISFERRA'RE, *to draw out the iron.*
Disferrare un cavallo, *to unſhoe a horſe.*
DISFI'DA, *s. f. challenge, defiance.*
DISFIDA'NZA, *s. f. miſtruſt, diffidence.* Obſ.
DISFIDA'RE, *to challenge, to defy.*
Disfidáre, *to miſtruſt, to ſuſpect.*
DISFIGURA'RE, *to disfigure, to deform, to ſpoil.*
DISFI'NGERE, *to diſſemble, to feign.*
DISFINI'RE, *to give the definition; alſo to ceaſe.*
DISFINITO'RE, *s. m. interpreter, expounder.*
DISFIORAME'NTO, *s. m. defloration.*
DISFIORA'RE, *to deflower.*
DISFOGA'RE, *to evaporate, to breathe out.*
Disfogare l'ira o la maninconia, *to vent one's anger or chagrin.*
DISFOGLIA'RE, *to ſtrip off the leaves.*
DISFORMAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of deforming, or the ſtate of being deformed.*
DISFORMA'RE, *to disfigure, to deform.*
DISFORMA'TO, *adj. deformed, ugly, miſhapen, disfigured, ill-favoured.*
DISFORMAZIO'NE, *s. f. deformity, uglineſs.*
DISFO'RME, *adj. unlike, irregular, different.*
DISFORMITA', *s. f. deformity.*
DISFORNI'RE, *to unfurniſh.*
DISFRANCA'RE, *to enervate, to enfeeble.*
DISFRENAME'NTO, *s. m. immoderate deſire, unruly paſſion.*
DISFRENA'RE, *to unbridle, to get looſe.*
DISFRENATAME'NTE, *adv. raſhly, immoderately, fiercely.*
DISFRENA'TO, *adj. unbridled, unruly, looſe, immoderate, fierce, raſh.*
Disfrenata ſaetta, *a ſwift arrow.* Dante.
DISFRODA'RE, *to deceive, to cheat.* Obſ.
DI SFUGGIA'SCO, *adv. by ſtealth.*
DISGANNA'RE, *v.* Dilingannare.
DISGIU'NGERE, } *to disjoint, to ſeparate, to ſever, to diſunite.*
DISGIU'GNERE, }
DISGIUGNIME'NTO, }
DISGIUNGIME'NTO, } *s. m. disjunction, ſeparation.*
DISGIU'NTO, *adj. disjointed, ſeparated, parted, divided.*
DISGIUNZIO'NE, *s. f. disjunction.*
DISGOCCIOLA'RE, *to drop, to tickle, or drop down.*
Disgocciolâre, *to fall away, to decay.*
DISGOMBRAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of parting, leaving, or running away.*
DISGOMBRA'RE, *to clear, to free, to diſengage, to get off.*
Disgombrare il paeſe, *to leave the country.*
Disgombrârſi, *to diſembogue itſelf.*
Disgombrâre, *to empty.*
DISGRADA'RE, *to deſpiſe, to ſlight, to undervalue.*
Disgradâre, *to divide into degrees or ſteps.*
Disgrado il mondo a farne altrettanto, *I defy any body to do as much.*
DISGRATICOLA'RE, *to take away or break the bars.*
DISGRA'TO, *adj. unacceptable.* Obſ.
DISGRAVA'RE, *to unload, to diſburden, to eaſe.*
DISGRAVIDAME'NTO, *s. m. delivery, the act of being brought to bed.*
DISGRAVIDA'RE, *to bring forth, to be delivered, to be brought to bed.*
DISGRA'ZIA, *s. f. misfortune.*
Venire in diſgrazia altrui, *to loſe one's favour.*
DISGRAZIA'RE, *to diſlike, contemn, undervalue, deſpiſe, ſlight.*
DISGRAZIATAME'NTE, *adv. unhappily, unluckily, unfortunately, unpleaſantly, diſagreeably.*
Diſgraziatamênte, *by chance.*
DISGRAZIA'TO, *adj. unfortunate, unlucky.*
Diſgraziáto, *unacceptable, unpleaſant.*
Diſgraziáto, *aukward, graceleſs.*
DISGRAZIO'SO, *adj. ungrateful, ungenteel, unmannerly, rude, clownish.*
DISGREGAME'NTO, *s. m. ſeparation, diſgregation.*
DISGREGA'RE, *to ſeparate, to ſever, to part, to divide, to put aſunder.*
DISGREGAZIO'NE, *s. f. ſeparation.*
DISGRIGNA'RE, *to grin, to ſhow the teeth, to laugh contemptuouſly.*
DISGROPPA'RE, *to undo, to untie a knot.*
DISGROSSA'RE, *v.* Digroſſare,
DISGUAGLIA'NZA, *s. f. inequality, unevenneſs.* Obſ.
DISGUAGLIA'RE, *to be different, to be unlike.* Obſ.
DISGUAGLIO, *s. m. inequality, unevenneſs, diſparity.* Obſ.
DISGUISA'TO, *adj. diſguiſed.* Obſ.
DISGUSTA'RE, *to diſpleaſe, to vex, to anger, to grieve.*
Diſguſtáre, *to take away one's ſtomach, to make to loath.*
DISGU'STO, *s. m. diſpleaſure, affront, diſcourteſy.*
Diſgûſto, *diſcontent, vexation, trouble, grief, ſorrow, affliction, diſguſt.*
DISGUSTO'SO, *adj. diſguſtful.*
DISI'A, *s. f. deſire, wiſh, longing.* Obſ.
DISIA'NTE, *adj. deſirous, covetous, lover.*
DISIA'NZA, *s. f. deſire, wiſh.* Obſ.
DISIA'RE, *to deſire, to wiſh, to long for.*
DISIDERA'BILE, *adj. deſirable, to be wiſhed for.*
DISIDERA'NTE, *adj. deſirous, longing, covetous.*
DISIDERA'NZA, *s. f. wiſh, longing, deſire.*
DISIDERA'RE, *v.* Deſidérare.
DISIDE'RIO, *v.* Deſiderio.
DISIDERE'VOLE, *adj. deſirable.*
DISIDERO'SO, *adj. deſirous, deſirable.*
DISIGELA'RE, *to melt away, to conſume.* Obſ.
DISIGILLA'RE, *to unſeal.*
DISIGUA'LE, *v.* Diſeguale.
DISIMPARA'RE, *to unlearn, to forget.*
DISIMPEDI'RE, *to give a paſſage, not to hinder, to let go.*
DISIMPEGNA'RE, *to diſengage.*
DISIMPRI'MERE, *to take the impreſſion away.*
DISINE'NZA, *s. f. termination, ending of a word.*
DISINFI'NGERE, *to diſſemble, to feign, to diſguiſe, to cloak.*
DISINFI'NTO, *adj. diſſembled, feigned.*
DISINGANNA'RE, *to undeceive, to diſabuſe.*
DISINGA'NNO, *s. m. the act of undeceiving, or the ſtate of being undeceived.*
DISINNAMORA'RE, *to forſake love, to be free from love.*
DISINTERESSA'TO, *adj. impartial, not influenced by intereſt.*
DISINVO'LTO, *adj. free, dexterous, of an eaſy behaviour, well-mannered.*
Diſinvôlto, *not wrapped up.*
DISINVOLTU'RA, *s. f. dexterity, cleverneſs, freedom, eaſy manner.*
DISI'O, *s. m. deſire, wiſh, longing.*
DISIOSAMEN'TE, *adv. deſirouſly.*
DISIO'SO, *adj. deſirous, covetous, loving.*
DISIRA'RE, *to deſire, to wiſh.*
DISI'RE, }
DISI'RO, } *v.* Disío.
DISISTI'MA, *s. f. contempt.*
DISLACCIA'RE, *to extricate, to diſentangle, to deliver, to diſlace.*
DISLAGA'RE, *to dilate, to enlarge, to overflow like a lake.*
DISLEA'LE, *adj. diſloyal, unfaithful, perfidious, treacherous, deceitful, falſe.*
DISLEALME'NTE, *adv. perfidiouſly, unfaithfully, treacherouſly.*
DISLEALTA', *s. f. diſloyalty, unfaithfulneſs, treachery, perfidiouſneſs, falſe dealing, villainy.*
DISLEGA'RE, *to looſe, to undo.*
Diſlegare, *to diſengage, to diſentangle.*
Diſlegâre, *to declare, to explain, to unravel, to open.*
DISLEGHE'VOLE, *adj. diſſoluble.*
DISLOCA'RE, }
DISLOGA'RE, } *to put out of joint, or of its place.*
DISMAGA'RE, *to miſlead.* Obſ.
DISMAGLIA'RE, *to undo the mails.*
Diſmagliâre, *to tear the fleſh with one's nails.*
DISMALA'RE, *to cure, to make well again.* Obſ.
DISMANTA'RSI, *to take off one's cloak or mantle.*
DISMARRIME'NTO, *s. m conſternation, dejection of mind.*
DISMEMBRA'RE, *to diſmember, to pull in pieces.*
DISMENTA'RE, *to forget.* Obſ.
DISMENTICAME'NTO, *s. m. forgetfulneſs, oblivion.* Obſ.
DISMENTICA'NZA, *s. f. forgetfulneſs, oblivion.* Obſ.
DISMENTICA'RE, *to forget.* Obſ.
DISMENTI'RE, *to lie, to tell a lie.* Obſ.
DISMERITA'RE, *v.* demeritare.
DISME'SSO, *adj. diſmiſſed, left off.*
DISME'TTERE, *to diſmiſs, to leave off.*
DISMISU'RA, }
DISMISURA'NZA, } *s. f. exceſs, immoderateneſs, ſuperfluity.*
A DISMISU'RA, *adv. exceedingly, exceſſively, extravagantly.*
DISMISURA'RE, *to exceed or go beyond.*
DISMISURATAME'NTE, *adv. exceedingly, exceſſively, immoderately.*
DISMODA'TO, *adj. immoderate, unreaſonable, intemperance, diſorderly.*
DISMONTA'RE, *to alight from one's horſe.*

Dismontáre, *to come down, to descend, to go down.*

Dismontáre, *to land.*

Dismuo'vere, *to move, to stir up, to raise, to excite.*

Dismuovere, *to remove, to send away, to turn out.*

Disnamora're, *to forsake love, to love no more.*

Disnatura're, *to change or alter one's nature.*

Disnatura'to, *adj. cruel, inhuman, barbarous.*

Disnebbia're, *to grow fair, to clear up.*

Disnerva're, *to enervate to weaken.*

Disnervazio'ne, *s. f. the act of weakening.*

Disne'tto, *adj. unclean, dirty.* Not in use.

Disnoda're, *to undo or untie a knot.*

Disnodáre, *to unfold, to discover, to unravel, to resolve.*

Disnode'vole, *easy to be untied.*

Disno're, Obs. *v.* Disonore.

Disnuda're, *to bereave, to strip.*

Disobbliga'nte, *adj. disobliging.*

Dissobbliga're, *to acquit, to discharge an obligation.*

Disobbligare, *to disoblige, to displease.*

Disoccuppa're, *to free from care or business.*

Disoccupáto, *adj. at leisure, free, retired from business.*

Disoccupazio'ne, *s. f. leisure.*

Disolame'nto, *s. m. desolation.*

Disolamento, *the act of undoing a floor.*

Disola're, *to desolate, to lay waste.*

Disolare, *to cut the sole of the shoe.*

Disolare, *to undo or take away a floor.*

Disolatu'ra, *s. f. the cutting off the sole of the shoe.*

Disolazio'ne, *s. f. desolation, devastation.*

Disonesta', *s. f. dishonesty.*

Disonestame'nte, *adv. dishonestly.*

Disonesta're, *to dishonour, to disgrace, to debase, to disparage.*

Disonestarsi, *to grow dishonest, or impudent.*

Disone'sto, *adj. dishonest.*

Disonésto, *great, immoderate, excessive, huge.*

Spendere disonesto, *great or excessive expence.*

Disonésto, *unjust, wrong, unreasonable.*

Disonésto, *ignominious, shameful.*

Disonna'rsi, *to awake from sleep.*

Disonorame'nto, *s. m. dishonour, discredit, infamy.*

Disonora're, *to dishonour, to disgrace, to discredit.*

Disonoráre, *to despise, to slight.*

Disono're, *s. m. dishonour, shame, disgrace, infamy, discredit.*

Disonore'vole, *adj. dishonourable.*

Disonra're, *v.* Disonorare. Obs.

Di sope'rchio, *adv. superflously.*

Bere di sopperchio, *to drink too much.*

Disopelli're, *to unbury.* Obs.

Di soppia'tto, *adv. secretly, privately.*

Disoppila're, *to open the belly, to loosen the belly.*

Di sopra or Disopra, *adv. above, over.*

Di soprappiu', *adv. over and above.*

Disorbita'nte, *adj. exorbitant.*

Disorbita'nza, *exorbitance, extravagance.*

Disordina'ccio, *s. m. a great disorder.*

Disordinamen'to, *s. m. disorder, confusion.*

Disordina'nza, *s. f. disorder.*

Disordina're, *to disorder, to confound.*

Disordináre, *to be extravagant.*

Disordinare nel mangiare, *to eat immoderately.*

Disordinársi, *to fall into disorder.*

Disordinatame'nte, *adv. disorderly, without any order.*

Disordinataménte, *excessively, intemperately, immoderately.*

Disordina'to, *adj. disordinate, inordinate, disorderly.*

Disordinato, *insolent, licentious, dissolute.*

Disordinazio'ne, *s. f. disorder, confusion.*

Diso'rdine, *s. m. disorder, confusion.*

Disordine, *disorder, excess, debauchery.*

Far disordine, *to live a disorderly life.*

Essere in disordine, *to be in bad circumstances.*

Disórdine, *damage, prejudice, detriment.*

Disorganizza'to, *adj. that has the organs broken, spoilt, out of order.*

Dissorra're, *to dishonour, to disgrace.* Obs.

Disorrevo'le, *adj. dishonourable.* Obs.

Di sorta che, *adv. in a manner, that, so that.*

Dissossa're, *to take out the bones.*

Disotta'no, *inferior, lower.* Obs.

Disotte'rra, *adv. from under ground.*

Disottera're, *to unbury.*

Di sotto, *prep. under.*

Di sotto, *adv. from under.*

Di sotto la tavola, *under the table.*

Di sove'rchio, *too much, superabundantly.*

Disovola'to, *adj. unframed, put out of joint.*

Di sovra, *v.* Di sopra.

Di sovrappiu', *v.* Di soprappiù.

Dispacca're, *to cut asunder.*

Dispaccia're, *to dispatch, to hasten, to speed, to expedite.*

Dispacciáre, *to dispatch, to send.*

Dispa'ccio, *s. m. dispatch, letter.*

Con gran dispaccio, *with great haste.*

Dispaja're, *to unmatch.*

Dispara're, *to unlearn, to forget.*

Dispare'nza, *s. f. disappearance.* Obs.

Dispare're, *s. m. variance, discord, disagreement, contrary opinion or sentiment.*

Disparevo'le, *adj. uneven, odd, unlike.* Obs.

Dispa'rgere, *to spread abroad, to scatter, to disperse.*

Dispargime'nto, *s. m. the act of scattering, or the state of being scattered.*

Dispa'ri, *adj. unlike, uneven, not to be compared.*

Dispári, *different, unlike.*

Numero dispari, *an odd number.*

Dispari're, *to disappear.*

Disparisce'nte, *adj. unsightly, that appears not to advantage.*

Disparita', *s. f. inequality, unlikeness, unevenness, disproportion.*

Disparità d'opinioni, *contrariety of opinions.*

Dispari'to, *adj. discoloured, that has lost of its colour.* Not in use.

Dispartame'nte, *adv. here and there, up and down.*

Dispa'rte, *adv.*

Parlare in dispar

Disparti're, *to* ...ide, *to separate.*

Disparture l'amic...ship.

Dispartitame'...separately.

Dispartito're, *causes separation or n*

Dispa'rto, *s. m*

Disparutezza, *s.* ... *smallness, leanness.*

Disparutezza, *s.*

Dispaventa're, ...

Dispe'ndere, *v*

Dispe'ndio, *s. m.* ..., *loss, damage.*

Dispendiosame'nte, *adj. expensively, costly.*

Dispendio'so, *adj. costly, chargeable.*

Dispenna'to, *adj. without feathers, featherless.*

Dispe'nsa, *s. f. distribution, portion.*

Dispénsa, *a buttery, a pantry, a larder.*

Dispénsa, *dispensation, licence, permission.*

Dispensa'bile, *adj. that may be dispensed.*

Dispensagio'ne, *s. f.*
Dispensame'nto, *s. m.* } *v.* dispensazione.

Dispensa're, *to distribute, to divide, to share, to bestow, to part.*

Dispensáre, *to dispense with, to excuse, to exempt.*

Dispensato're, *dispenser, distributer.*

Dispensatóre, *a steward.*

Dispensatri'ce, *s. f. she that dispenses, shares, or bestows.*

Dispensazio'ne, *s. f. dispensation, licence, permission.*

Dispensie're, *a butler, a yeoman of the larder, a steward.*

Dispe'nto, *adj. extinct.* Obs.

Disperagio'ne, *s. f.*
Disperame'nto, *s. m.*
Dispera'nza, *s. f.* } *v.* disperazione.

Dispera're, *to despair, to have no hopes, to give over for lost.*

Disperáre, *to put out of hope, to give no hopes.*

Disperársi, *to grow angry, to fret.*

Disperatame'nte, *adv. desperately.*

Precipitarsi disperatamente, *to cast one's self headlong into.*

Disperáto, *adj. despaired of, past hope, given over, forlorn.*

Esser disperato da' medici, *to be given over by the physicians.*

Alla disperata, *adv. desperately, rashly.*

Disperato, *immoderate, great, excessive, violent.*

Un disperato, *a desperate fellow.*

Disperazio'ne, *s. f. despair, desperation.*

Disperazione, *trouble, grief, vexation.*

Dispe'rdere, *to consume, to waste, to squander, to throw away, to disperse, to scatter.*

Disper-

Diſperdére, *to miſcarry.*
Diſperderſi, *to miſtake the way.*
Diſperditóre, *a ſquanderer.*
Disperditri'ce, *ſ. f. ſhe that ſquanders.*
Dispe'rgere, *to ſcatter, to diſperſe.*
Diſpérgere, *to ſquander, to waſte, to conſume.*
Diſpérgere, *to rout, to defeat, to overthrow.*
Dispergime'nto, *ſ. m. diſperſion.*
Dispergito're, *ſ. m. a waſter, a ſquanderer.*
Dispe'rse, *by one's ſelf, alone.*
Dispersio'ne. *ſ. f. the act of diſperſing, diſperſion.*
Dispe'rso, *adj. diſperſed, ſcattered.*
Dispettare, *to contemn.*
Diſpettare la morte, *to brave death.*
Dispetta'rsi, *to fret, to be angry or fretted at.*
Dispette'vole, *adj. deſpicable.*
Dispettivame'nte, *adv. ſcornfully, with contempt.*
Dispe'tto, *adj. deſpiſed.*
O cacciati dal ciel gente diſpetta, *O you vile rabble, baniſhed from Heaven.*
Diſpetto di perſona, *of a mean preſence.*
Diſpetto, *ſ. m. contempt, affront, abuſe, taunt, ſpite.*
In diſpetto, *in ſpite.*
Diſpétto, *contempt, ſcorn.*
Avere in diſpetto, *to deſpiſe, to contemn.*
Per diſpetto, *out of contempt.*
Dispettosame'nte, *adv. ſcornfully, diſdainfully, ſpitefully.*
Dispetto'so, *adj. ſpiteful, abuſive.*
Diſpettóſo, *ſcornful, diſdainful.*
Dispettosu'zzo, *adj. ſomewhat froward, peeviſh, crabbed.*
Dispiace'nte, *adj. diſpleaſing.*
Dispiace'nza, *ſ. f. diſpleaſure.*
Dispiace're, *to diſpleaſe.*
Non vi diſpiaccia, *don't be angry, be pleaſed.*
Diſpiacére, *ſ. m. diſpleaſure, vexation, trouble, grief, ſorrow, affliction.*
Diſpiacére, *diſpleaſure, affront, diſcourteſy.*
Dispiace'vole, *adj. unpleaſant, diſagreeable.*
Dispiacevolme'nte, *adv. grievouſly, diſcontentedly, diſagreeably.*
Dispiacime'nto, *ſ. m. diſcontent, vexation, ſorrow, grief.*
Diſpiaciúta, *adj. diſpleaſed.*
Dispiana're, *to explain, to expound, to make plain or ſmooth.*
Dispicca're, *to pluck upor out, to pull away.*
Dispiega're, *to explain, to expound, to make plain.*
Diſpiegáre, *to diſplay, to ſet forth, to muſter, to ſpread, to open.*
Dispieta'nza, *ſ. f. cruelty, inhumanity.* Obſ.
Dispietatame'nte, *adv. cruelly, inhumanly*
Dispieta'to, *adj. unmerciful, pitileſs, cruel, barbarous.*
Dispi'gnere, *to blot out, to cancel.*
Dispitta're, *v.* diſpettare. Obſ.
Dispi'tto, *v.* diſpetto.
Dispodesta're, *to take away the power.*
Diſpodeſtárſi, *to reſign, to ſurrender, to abdicate one's authority.*
Dispoglia're, *to ſtrip naked, to pull off, to undreſs.*

Disponime'nto, *ſ. m. diſpoſition, order.*
Dispopolato're, *he that carries away or deſtroys the people, a deſtroyer.*
Dispopolatri'ce, *fem. of* diſpopolatore.
Dispo'rre, *to diſpoſe, to fit, to prepare, to make ready.*
Diſpórre, *to order, to ſet in order.*
Diſpórre, *to perſuade, to engage one to do.*
Diſporre, *to depoſe.* Obſ.
Diſpórre, *to diſpoſe of.*
Diſpórre, *to tranſplant.*
Diſpórſi, *to prepare one's ſelf.*
Disposame'nto, *ſ. m. marrying, betrothing.*
Disposa're, *to betroth, or eſpouſe.*
Disposito're, *a diſpoſer.*
Disposizio'ne, *ſ. f. deliberation, mind, reſolution.*
Diſpoſizióne, *diſpoſition, temper, humour.*
Diſpoſizióne, *diſpoſition, condition, ſtate, ſituation, quality.*
Diſpoſizióne, *diſpoſition, inclination, aptneſs.*
Eſſere in cattiva diſpoſizione, *not to have a mind, not to be diſpoſed to.*
Dispo'sta, *ſ. f. v.* Diſpoſizione.
Dispostame'nte, *adv. in good order, orderly.*
Disposte'zza, *ſ. f. diſpoſition, readineſs.*
Diſpóſto, *adj. diſpoſed.*
Diſpóſto, *expoſed, in danger.* Obſ.
Ben diſpoſto di corpo, *ſtrong, robuſt, luſty.*
Eſſer diſpoſto del corpo, *to have the body well diſpoſed.*
Dispoticame'nte, *adv. deſpotically, in an arbitrary manner.*
Dispoti'co, *adj. deſpotical, abſolute, arbitrary.*
Di'spoto, *a deſpot, an abſolute lord.*
Dispre'gevole, *adj. contemptible, deſpicable.*
Dispregevolme'nte, *ſcornfully, contemptuouſly, diſdainfully.*
Dispregiame'nto, *ſ. m.* Dispregia'nza, *ſ. f.* Obſ. *v.* diſpregio.
Dispregia're, *to deſpiſe, to contemn, to undervalue.*
Dispregiato're, *contemner, deſpiſer, that fears not.*
Dispregiatri'ce, *ſhe that ſcorns, that fears not.*
Dispre'gio, *ſ. m. contempt, diſdain, ſcorn.*
Avere in diſpregio, *to value not.*
Dispre'zzabi'le, *adj. deſpicable, contemptible.*
Dispre'zzame'nto, *ſ. m. contempt, diſdain.*
Dispre'zzanteme'nte, *adv. ſcornfully.*
Dispre'zza're, *to contemn, to deſpiſe, to diſdain, to ſlight.*
Dispre'zzato're, *contemner, deſpiſer, neglecter.*
Dispre'zzatri'ce, *femin. of* diſprezzatore.
Dispre'zze'vole, *adj. deſpicable, contemptible.*
Dispre'zzo, *ſ. m. contempt, ſlight, diſdain.*

Disprigiona're, *to free from priſon, to ſet at liberty.*
Disproporziona're, *to diſproportion, to make unequal.*
Disproporzio'ne, *ſ. f. diſproportion, inequality.*
Disprovvedutame'nte, *adv. unawares, raſhly, unadviſedly, at random.*
Disprovve'du'to, *adj. unprovided, unprepared.*
Dispulzella're, *to deflower.*
Dispuma'to, *adj. frothy.*
Dispu'ro, *adj. impure.* Obſ.
Di'sputa, *ſ. f. diſputation, diſpute, debate.*
Disputa'bile, *adj. diſputable.*
Disputame'nto, *ſ. m. diſpute.*
Disputa'nte, *diſputant.*
Disputa're, *to diſpute, to debate, to treat of.*
Disputati'vo, *diſputable.*
Disputato're, *a diſputer, a diſputant.*
Disputatri'ce, *femin. of* diſputatore
Disputazio'ne, *ſ. f. diſputation, diſpute, debate.*
Disradica're, *to pluck up by the root.*
Disragio'ne, *ſ. f. injury, wrong, hurt, damage.* Obſ.
Disreda're, *to diſinherit.*
Disregolatame'nte, *adv. immoderately.*
Disro'mpere, *to break.*
Dissagra're, *to profane, to turn ſacred things to common uſe.*
Dissapi'to, *adj. taſteleſs, inſipid.* Obſ.
Dissavoro'so, *adj. unſavoury, inſipid.* Obſ.
Dissecca're, *to dry or dry up.*
Dissecca'tivo, *déſiccative, apt to dry.*
Dissemina're, *to ſow up and down, to ſpread abroad, to publiſh, to diſperſe.*
Dissenna'to, *adj. witleſs, mad.*
Dissenzio'ne, *ſ. f. diſſenſion, ſtrife.*
Dissenteri'a, *ſ. f. bloody flux.*
Dissente'rico, *adj. that is troubled with the bloody flux.*
Dissenti're, *to diſſent, to diſagree.*
Dissepara're, *v.* ſeparare. Obſ.
Disserra're, *to open, to unlock.*
Dissertazio'ne, *ſ. f. diſſertation.*
Disservi'gio, *ſ. m. diſſervice, ill turn.*
Disseta're, *to quench the thirſt.*
Dissigilla're, *to break the ſeal.*
Dissimiglia'nte, *adj. unlike, different.*
Dissimiglianza, *ſ. f. unlikeneſs, diſference.*
Dissimiglia're, *to differ, to vary, to be unlike, to be different.*
Dissimiglie'vole, Dissi'mile, *adj. different, unlike.*
Dissimilitu'dine, *ſ. f. unlikeneſs, difference.*
Dissimula're, *to diſſemble, to conceal, to diſguiſe, to counterfeit, to make ſemblance.*
Diſſimulare, *to falſify, to forge, to counterfeit.*
Dissimulatame'nte, *adv. covertly, diſſemblingly, diſguiſedly.*
Dissimulato're, *a diſſembler.*
Dissimulatri'ce, *fem. of* diſſimulatore.

DISSIMULAZIO'NE, *s. f. diſſimulation, diſguiſe, hypocriſy.*

DISSIPAME'NTO, *s. m. diſſipation, ſquandering.*

DISSIPA'RE, *to ſcatter, to diſſipate, to conſume, to waſte, to ſquander, to deſtroy, to ſpend.*

Diſſipáre, *to diſſipate, to remove, to diſperſe, to diſpel.*

DISSIPATI'VO, *adj. apt to diſſolve or diſſipate.*

Diſſipatívo, *waſteful, ſquandering.*

DISSIPATO'RE, *a profuſe or prodigal man.*

DISSIPATRI'CE, *a female waſter, a profuſe woman.*

DISSIPAZIO'NE, *v.* Diſſipamento.

DISSIPI'TO, *adj. inſipid, unſavoury.* Obſ.

DISSODA'RE, *to grub up an untilled piece of ground.*

DISSOLLECITU'DINE, *s. f. ſlowneſs, lazineſs.* Obſ.

DISSOLU'BILE, *adj. apt to diſſolve.*

DISSOLVE'NTE, *adj. diſſolvent.*

DISSO'LVERE, *to diſſolve, to melt, to liquify.*

DISSOLUTAME'NTE, *adv. diſſolutely, licentiouſly, riotouſly.*

DISSOLUTE'ZZA, *s. f. diſſolution, licentiouſneſs, exceſs.*

DISSOLUTI'VO, *adj. apt to diſſolve.*

DISSOLU'TO, *adj. aboliſhed, deſtroyed.*

Diſſolúto, *diſſolute, licentious, debauched, riotous.*

DISSOLUZIO'NE, *s. f. diſſolution, ſeparation, liquefaction.*

Diſſoluzióne, *diſſolution, licentiouſneſs, exceſs, depravation.*

DISSOMIGLIA'NTE, *adj. unlike, different, unreſembling.*

DISSOMIGLIA'NZA, *s. f. unlikeneſs, difference.*

DISSOMIGLIA'RE, *to differ, to be unlike.*

DISSONA'NTE, *adj. diſſonant, out of tune, jarring.*

DISSONA'NZA, *s. f. diſſonance.*

DISSUADE'RE, *to diſſuade.*

DISSUASIO'NE, *s. f. diſſuaſion, counſelling the contrary.*

DISSUA'SO, *adj. diſſuaded.*

DISSUASO'RIO, *adj. diſſuaſive.*

DISSUETUDI'NE, *s. f. diſuſe, lack of cuſtom.*

DISSUGGELLA'RE, *to break or take away the ſeal.*

DISSU'RIA, *s. f. difficulty or pain in making water.*

DISTACCAME'NTO, *s. m. a plucking or pulling away.*

Diſtaccaménto, *detachment.*

DISTACCA'NZA, *v.* Diſtaccamento, *in the firſt ſignification.* Obſ.

DISTACCA'RE, *to pull or draw away by force.*

Diſtaccárſi, *to part, to leave, to come away.*

L'uomo invecchiato nel vizio difficilmente ſe ne diſtacca., *a man hardened in vice will hardly get rid of it.*

DISTACCATU'RA, *v.* Diſtaccamento, *in the firſt ſignification.*

DISTAGLIA'RE, *to cut in pieces.*

DISTAGLIATU'RA, *s. f. diviſion, ſeparation.*

Diſtagliatúra, *cleft, rift, chop.*

DISTA'NTE, *adv. diſtant, far off, remote.*

DISTA'NZA, DISTA'NZIA, *s. f. diſtance, interval, ſpace between.*

DISTA'RE, *to be diſtant.*

DI STA'TE, *adv. in ſummer-time.*

DISTEMPERAME'NTO, *s. m.* DISTEMPERA'NZA, *s. f. diſtemper, indiſpoſition.*

Diſtemperamento di riſo, *immoderate laughter.*

Diſtemperanza, *intemperance, immoderate deſire.*

DISTEMPERA'RE, *to diſſolve, to melt, to liquify.*

DISTEMPERATAME'NTE, *adv. exceſſively, immoderately.*

Diſtempera..., *adj. intemperate, immoderate, exceſſive.*

Diſtemperáto, *diſſolved, melted, liquefied.*

DISTE'NDERE, *to ſtretch, to ſpread, to extend, to lay down.*

Diſténdere, *to explain or lay open.*

Diſtendérſi, *to enlarge, to dwell upon a ſubject.*

Diſtendére, *to ſlacken, to unbend.*

Diſténdere il deſiderio, *to aim at.*

Diſténdere, *to kill.*

DISTENDIME'NTO, *s. m. extenſion, ſtretching.*

DISTENE'RE, *to hinder, to detain.* Obſ.

DISTENIME'NTO, *s. m. detention.* Obſ.

DISTENSIO'NE, *ſtretching, extenſion.*

DISTERMINA'RE, *to exterminate.*

DISTE'SA, *s. f. v.* Diſtenſione *or* Diſtendimento,

A DISTE'SA, *adv. in a continued manner.*

Alla diſteſa, *adv. at large.*

Alla diſteſa, *without intermiſſion or diſcontinuance.*

DISTESAME'NTE, DISTE'SO, *at large, extenſively.*

Diſtéſo, *adj. ſpread, ſtretched, unbent, ſpacious.*

Diſtéſo, *large, long, prolix, tedious.*

Tutto diſteſo, *ſprawling.*

DI'STICO, *s. m. a diſtich.*

DISTILLAME'NTO, *s. m. diſtillation.*

DISTILLA'NTE, *adj. diſtilling.*

DISTILLA'RE, *to diſtil.*

Diſtillâre, *to drop, to run by little and little.*

Diſtillarſi il cervello, *to puzzle one's brains.*

DISTILLATO'RE, *a diſtiller.*

DISTILLAZIO'NE, *s. f. diſtillation.*

DISTI'NGUERE, *to diſtinguiſh, to diſcern.*

Diſtinguere, *to diſtinguiſh, to divide, to put a difference.*

DISTI'NO, *v.* Deſtino. Obſ.

DISTINTAME'NTE, *diſtinctly.*

DISTINTI'VA, *s. f.* DISTINTI'VO, *s. m. mark, ſign, token.*

Diſtínto, *adj. diſtinguiſhed, diſcerned, divided.*

DISTINZIO'NE, *s. f. diſtinction, ſeparation.*

Diſtinzióne, *diſtinction, difference, diverſity.*

DISTIRPA'RE, obſ. *v.* eſtirpare.

DISTO'GLIERE, *v.* Diſtorre.

DISTO'RCERE, *to twiſt, to wreſt, to writhe, to wreathe.*

DISTORNA'RE, *to divert, to hinder, to turn, to avert, to deter, to hinder.*

DISTO'RNO, *s. m. contrariety, hindrance,* Obſ.

DISTO'RRE, *to divert, to diſſuade.*

DISTO'RTO, *adj. crooked, bent, oblique, awry.*

Diſtórto, *unjuſt, wrongful, unreaſonable.*

DISTRA'ERE, *v.* Diſtrarre.

DI STRAFO'RO, *adv. [illegible] vately, ſecretly.*

DISTRA'GGERE, *v.*

DISTRAIME'NTO, *v*

DISTRA'NO, *v.* Stran

DISTRA'RRE, *to take o[illegible] to hinder, to diſtract, to a[illegible]*

Diſtrárre, *to except, to number.*

DISTRA'TTO, *adj. take[illegible], wandering, diſtracted.*

DISTRAZIO'NE, *s. f. diſtraction, wandering.*

DISTRE'TTA, *s. f. diſtreſs, neceſſity, want.*

DISTRETTAME'NTE, *adv. rigorouſly, ſeverely, poſitively.*

DISTRETTE'ZZA, *s. f. rigor, ſeverity, ſtrictneſs, rigidity.*

DISTRE'TTO, *adj. preſſed, ſqueezed, crowded.*

Diſtretto, *rigorous.*

Diſtrétto, *reduced, neceſſitous, in want.*

Diſtrétto, *s. m. diſtrict, precinct, liberties, or extent of any juriſdiction.*

DISTRETTUA'LE, *adj. of the ſame diſtrict or juriſdiction.*

DISTRIBUIME'NTO, *s. m. diſtribution, diviſion.*

DISTRIBUI'RE, *to diſtribute, to divide, to ſhare among.*

DISTRIBUITO'RE, *divider, diſtributer,*

DISTRIBUTIVAME'NTE, *adv. diſtinctly, in parts or portions.*

DISTRIBUTI'VO, *adj. diſtributive.*

DISTRIBU'TO, *adj. diſtributed, divided among.*

DISTRIBUTO'RE, *divider, diſtributer,*

DISTRIBUTRI'CE, *fem. of* Diſtributore,

DISTRIBUZIONCE'LLA, *dim. of* diſtribuzione.

DISTRIBUZIO'NE, *s. f. diſtribution, portion.*

DISTRIGA'RE, *to clear, to unravel, to diſintricate, to diſentangle, to unfold.*

DISTRI'GNERE, *to tie, to bind, to wring hard or cloſe, to preſs, to ſqueeze.*

Diſtrignere, *to ſurround, to environ, to encompaſs.*

DISTRIGNIME'NTO, *s. m. the act of tying, or the ſtate of being tied.*

DISTRI'NGERE, *v.* Diſtrignere.

DISTRU'GGERE, *to deſtroy, to overthrow, to ſpoil.*

DISTRUGGIME'NTO, *s. m. ruin, deſtruction, overthrow.*

DISTRUGGITI'VO, *adj. deſtructive,*

DISTRUGGITO'RE, *a deſtroyer, an overthrower, a ſquanderer.*

DISTRUGGITRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that deſtroys, a female ſquanderer.*

DISTRUTTI'VO, *adj. deſtructive.*

Diſtrútto, *adj. deſtroyed, ſpoiled, ruined.*

Diſtrútto, *melted, diluted.*

DISTRUTTO'RE, *a deſtroyer.*

DISTRUZIO'NE, *s. f. deſtruction, ruin.*

DISTURA'RE, *to unſtop.*

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DISTURBAME'NTO, *s. m.*
DISTURBA'NZA, *s. f.* } *trouble, diſturbance, diſorder, confuſion, perturbation.*
DISTURBA'RE, *to trouble, to diſturb, to diſorder, to confound.*
DISTURBATO'RE, *a diſturber.*
DISTURBATRI'CE, *ſhe that diſturbs.*
DISTU'RBO, *s. m. trouble, diſturbance, diſorder, confuſion.*
DI SU', *adv. above, upon, from.*
DISVALE'NTE, *adj. of little worth, worthleſs.* Obſ.
DISVALE'RE, *to be ſick, to be not well.* Obſ.
DISVE'LO'RE, *s. m. weakneſs, feebleneſs, infirmity.*
DISVENTA'GGIO, *diſadvantage, prejudice, loſs, damage.*
DISVARIAME'NTO, *v.* diſvario.
DISVARIARE, *to differ, to vary, to be different or unlike.*
DISVA'RIO, *s. m. difference, diverſity, debate, controverſy.*
Eſſer in diſvario con qualcuno, *to be at odds with one.*
Diſvário, *a miſtake.*
DISUBBIDIE'NTE, *adj. diſobedient.*
DISUBBIDIE'NZA, *s. f. diſobedience.*
DISUBBIDI'RE, *to diſobey.*
DI SU'BITO, *adv. immediately, at once, in a moment.*
DISVEGLIE'RE, *v.* Diſverre.
DISVELA'RE, *to unveil, to diſcover, to make known, to take the veil off.*
DISVELATO'RE, *a diſcoverer.*
DISVELLE'RE, *v.* Diſverre.
DISVENI'RE, *to faint, to ſwoon away.*
Diſvenire, *to fall away, to waſte, to decay.*
DISVENTU'RA, *s. f. misfortune.*
DISVENTURA'TO, *adj. unhappy, unlucky.*
DISVERGINAME'NTO, *s. m. the deflowering of a virgin.*
DISVERGINA'RE, *to deflower, to raviſh.*
DISVE'RRE, *to pluck, to grub, to pull up, to draw, to get out.*
DISVESTI'RE, *to undreſs.*
Diſveſtire, *to explain, to unfold.*
DISVEZZA'RE, *to diſuſe, to break the uſe of.*
Diſvezzáre, *to wean.*
DSSUGGELLA'RE, *to unſeal.*
DISUGGUAGLIA'NZA, *s. f. inequality, unevenneſs.*
DISUGUA'LE, *adj. unequal, uneven.*
DISUGUALITA', *s. f. inequality, unevenneſs.*
DISVIAME'NTO, *s. m. ſtraying, wandering, going out of the way.*
DISVIA'RE, *to draw or carry out of the way.*
Diſviáre, *to degenerate.*
DISVIATAME'NTE, *adv. in a wandering manner.*
DISVIA'RSI, *to ſtray, to go out of one's way, to wander, to ſtraggle, to go from.*
Diſviarſi, *to forſake.*
DISVIA'TO, *adj. looſe, lewd, debauched.*
DISVIATO'RE, *s. m.*
DISVIATRI'CE, *s. f.* } *he or ſhe that ſtrays or debauches.*
DISVILUPPA'RE, *to diſentangle, to unfold, to unravel, to explain, to expound.*
DISVITICCHIA'RE, *to diſembarraſs, to diſentangle, to unlooſe.*

DISVIZIA'RE, *to correct, to reclaim, to reform, to purify, to mend.*
DISUMANA'RSI, *to become inhuman.*
DISUMANA'TO,
DISUMA'NO, *adj.* } *inhuman, cruel, barbarous, bruiſh.*
Un diſumanato, *a cruel man.*
DISUNIO'NE, *s. f. diſunion, diviſion, diſcord, odds.*
DISUNI'RE, *to diſunite, to divide, to ſet at variance, to ſeparate, to disjoin.*
Diſunirſi, *to come aſunder, to be at variance.*
DISVOLE'RE, *to refuſe, to will not.*
DISVO'LGERE, *v.* Svó[illegible]ere.
DISU'RIA, *v.* Diſſuria.
DISUSA'NZA, *s. f. diſuſe, lack of cuſtom.*
DISUSA'RE, *to diſuſe, to break off, to wean of a cuſtom or habit.*
Diſuſárſi, *to leave off, to break one's ſelf of a cuſtom, to diſuſe.*
DISUSATAME'NTE, *adv. unuſually.*
DISUSA'TO, *adj. unuſual.*
DISU'SO, *s. m. diſuſe, lack of cuſtom.*
DI SU'SO, *adv. the ſame as* DI SU', *above, upon, from.*
DISUTILA'CCIO, *s. m. a great booby, a blockhead, an aukward fellow, a good for nothing raſcal.*
DISU'TILE, *adj. unprofitable, unſerviceable, uſeleſs.*
DISUTILITA', *s. f. unprofitableneſs, uſeleſſneſs.*
DISUTILME'NTE, *adv. unprofitably.*
DISU'TOLE, *v.* Diſutile. Obſ.
DI TA'GLIO, *adv. with the edge.*
DITA'LE, *s. m. a thimble.*
DI TA'NTO *in* TANTO, *adv. now and then, ever and anon.*
DITE'LLO, *s. m. the arm pit.*
DI TEMPO IN TEMPO, *adv. now and then, ſometimes.*
DITENE'RE, *to detain, to withhold, to hinder, to ſtop.*
DITENITRI'CE, *ſhe that detains.*
DITERMINA'RE, *v.* Determinare.
DITIRA'MBICO, *adj. dithyrambick.*
DITIRA'MBO, *s. m. dithyrambus, a kind of poem made in honour of Bacchus.*
DI'TO, *s. m. a finger of one's hand, the toe of one's foot.*
Il dito groſſo, *the thumb.*
Moſtrare a dito, *to point at one.*
Non ſapere quante dita s'ha nelle mani, *to be a perfect fool.*
Legarſelaal dito, *to reſolve not to forget.*
Sapere a mena dito, *to have at one's finger's ends.*
Dito, *an inch, a finger's breadth.*
DI'TOLA, *s. f. a kind of muſhroom.*
DI'TONO, *adj. of two parts in muſick.*
DITRAPPA'RE, *to catch, to get, to ſteal.* Obſ.
DITRA'RRE, *to take away, to ſteal, to carry off.*
DI TRATTO, *adv. ſuddenly, immediately.*
DI TRA'TTO IN TRA'TTO, *now and then.*
DITRINCIA'RE, *to carve or mince ſmall, to cut in pieces.*
DI'TTAMO, *s. m. a medical herb ſo called.*
DITTA'RE, *to dictate, to ſuggeſt, to tell.*
Dittáto, *s. m. dictate, inſtruction, precept, rule.*

DITTATO'RE, *s. m. dictator, a ruler from whom no appeal was granted.*
DITTATO'RIO, *adj. dictatory, belonging to a dictator.*
DITTATU'RA, *s. f. dictature, the office and dignity of a dictator.*
Dittatúra, *the dictating of any thing to be written.*
DITTONGA'RE, *to bring letters into a dipthong.*
DITTO'NGO, *s. m. a dipthong.*
DITURPA'RE, *v.* Deturpare.
DI'VA, *s. f. a goddeſs.* Poetical.
DIVAGAME'NTO, *s. f. wandering or roving abroad.*
DIVAGA'RE, *to wander, to rove.*
DIVALLAME'NTO, *s. m. deſcenſion going down.*
DIVALLA'RE, *to deſcend, to go down hill, to decline.*
DIVAMPA'RE, *to flaſh or burn out in flames.*
DI VANTA'GGIO, *adv. more.*
DIVARIA'RE, *to vary, to diverſify, to change or alter, to differ.*
DIVA'RIO, *s. m. variance, difference, change, alteration.*
DIVASTAME'NTO, *s. m. deſtruction, ruin, overthrow.*
DIVASTAZIO'NE, *s. f. devaſtation.*
DIVECCHIA'RE, *to grow young, to come back from old age to youth.*
DIVECCHIAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of growing young.*
DIVEDE'RE, *to ſhow, to convince, to let ſee, to make ſenſible of.*
Dare a divedere, *to make one believe.*
DI VEDU'TA, *adv. by ſight.*
DIVE'GLIERE,
DIVE'LLERE, } *to pluck up, to pull out, to root out.*
DIVELLIMEN'TO, *s. m. the act of plucking, pulling or drawing out.*
DIVE'LTO, *adj. pulled or plucked out, drawn out.*
Divelto, *s. m. a bed of earth that is new dug, made fit for planting.*
DIVENI'RE,
DIVENTA'RE, } *to grow, to become, to be made.*
Che diverrò? *what ſhall become of me?*
Divenire, *to happen, to befal, to come to paſs, to fall out.*
Divenire, *to arrive at.* Obſ.
DI VE'RO, *adv. truly, in truth.*
DIVE'RRE, *to pull out, to root out, to pluck up.*
Divérre, *to go from, to part, to leave, to get out.*
Divérre, *to dig, to plow.*
DIVERSAME'NTE, *adv. diverſely, differently.*
Diverſaménte, *exceedingly, exceſſively, immoderately.*
Piove diverſamente, *it rains very faſt.*
DIVERSA'RE, *to differ, to be different, to vary,*
DIVERSIFICA'RE, *to diverſify, to vary.*
DIVERSIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. variation, alteration, difference, change.*
DIVERSIO'NE, *s. f. diverſion.*
DIVERSITA', *s. f. diverſity, difference, variety.*
Divérſitâ, *cruelty, barbarity, inhumanity.*
DIVE'RSO, *adj. diverſe, different, unlike, various.*

Diverſo, *ſtrange, ſurprizing, cruel, fierce, hard, horrible, frightful, hideous.*
Di vérſo, *prep. towards.*
Di vérſo, tramontana, *towards the north.*
Di verſo, *from.*
Vengo di verſo caſa, *I come from home.*
Diverſo'rio, *s. m. an inn or tavern.* Obſ.
Dive'rtere, *v.* Divertíre.
Divertime'nto, *the act of diverting or taking off.*
Divertimento, *diverſion, paſtime, recreation, pleaſure.*
Diverti're, *to divert, to take off.*
Divertíre, *to divert, to recreate.*
Divertírſi, *to divert one's ſelf, to take one's pleaſure.*
Diveſti're, *to undreſs, to ſtrip off.*
Divetta're, *to beat the wool, to take the duſt off it.*
Divetti'no, *he that beats the duſt out of the wool.*
Divezza're, *to wean.*
Divezzáre, *to break off or wean from a cuſtom or habit.*
Dive'zzo, *adj. unaccuſtomed, unuſual, ſtrange, unacquainted, broken off.*
D' ivi, *adv. from thence.*
Divia're, *v.* Deviáre.
Diviatame'nte, *readily, quickly, nimbly.*
Divia'to, *adj. ready, quick, nimble, active.*
Diviáto, *adv. immediately, without heſitation.*
Diviáto, *adv. ſtraight on, in a direct line.*
Divide're, *to part, to ſhare, to divide, to ſeparate, to ſunder.*
Divídere, *to diſtribute.*
Divídere, *to diſtinguiſh, to divide, to make parties.*
Divide'vole, *adj. diviſible.* Obſ.
Dividito're, *a divider, a ſharer.*
Divietame'nto, *s. m. prohibition.*
Divieta're, *to forbid, to prohibit.*
Divietazio'ne, *s. f. prohibition.*
Divie'to, *s. m. prohibition.*
Far diviéto, *to forbid.*
Divina'le, *adj. divine, heavenly.* Obſ.
Divinalme'nte, *divinely.* Obſ.
Diviname'nte, *adv. divinely.*
Diviname'nto, *s. m. divination, gueſſing.*
Divina're, *to divine, to gueſs at, to conjecture.*
Divinato're, *s. m. diviner, ſoothſayer, conjurer.*
Arte divinatoria, *the art of divination or ſoothſaying.*
Divinatri'ce, *s. f. a female conjurer.*
Divinazio'ne, *s. f. divination, conjuration.*
Divincolame'nto, *s. m. wreſtling, writhing, bending.*
Divincola're, *to twiſt, to wreſt, to wring, to bend.*
Divincolazio'ne, *s. f. wreſtling, writhing, bending.*
Divinita', *s. f. divinity, godhead.*
Divinità, *a deity, a god, a gooddeſs.*
Per divinità, *divinely, excellently, admirably well.*
Divinizza're, *to make divine.*
Divi'no, *adj. divine.*
Divino, *heavenly, admirable, excellent.*
Divi'sa, *s. f. diviſion, partition, ſhare.*
Diviſa, *manner, faſhion, way, rate.*
Diviſa, *livery, device or coat of arms.*
Divisame'nte, *adv. ſundry, ſeverally, differently.*
Divisame'nto, *s. m. partition, ſeparation, diviſion, order.*
Diviſamento, *deviſing, thinking, imagination, thought.*
Diviſamento, *device, mark.*
Divisa're, *to think, to deviſe, to imagine, to invent, to fancy, to feign, to deſign, to ſuppoſe.*
Divi[illegible]re, *to deſcribe, to repreſent.*
Divi[illegible]re, *to divide, to part, to ſhare.*
Diviſáre, *to determine, to conclude, to reſolve.*
Diviſáre, *to divide, to part, to ſeparate.*
Divisáre, *to diverſify, to vary.*
Divisatame'nte, *adv. diſtinctly, orderly.*
Diviſaténte, *at random, by gueſs.*
Divisa'to, *adj. changed, altered, transformed.*
Diviſáto, *of ſundry colours, party-coloured.*
Divisi'bile, *adj. that may be divided.*
Divisio'ne, *s. f. diviſion, ſeparation.*
Diviſióne, *diviſion, diſunion, diſcord, variance, odds.*
Divisi'vo, *adj. ſeparable, diviſible.*
Divi'so, *s. m. order, diſpoſition, method.*
Diviſo, *opinion, ſentiment.*
Diviſo, *adj. divided, ſeparated.*
Diviso're, *he that divides.*
Diviso'rio, *adj. that has a dividing quality.*
Di vista, *by ſight.*
Divi'zia, *s. f. plenty, ſtore, abundance, affluence, riches.*
Divizio'so, *adj. plentiful, wealthy, rich.*
Divo, *adj. divine, belonging to God.*
Divino, *heavenly, divine, excellent, admirable.*
Di vo'glia, *adv. willingly.*
Divolgame'nto, *s. m. the act of divulging.*
Divolga're, *to divulge, or publiſh, to ſpread abroad.*
Divolgarizza're, *to tranſlate into a vulgar tongue.*
Divolgazio'ne, *s. f. divulgation.*
Divo'lgere, *to wrap or wind about, to roll together.*
Divoracita', Divora'ggine, Divoragio'ne, Divorame'nto, Divora'nza, all obſ. *v.* voracità.
Divora're, *to devour, to eat up, to ſwallow down, to eat greedily.*
Divoratore, *a devourer.*
Divoratri'ce, *a female devourer.*
Divoratu'ra, Divorazio'ne, *the act of devouring or conſuming.*
Divo'rzio, *s. m. divorce.*
Divórzio, *departure, the act of going away,*
Far divorzio, *to depart, to go away.*
Divotame'nte, *adv. devoutly, piouſly.*
Divo'to, *adj. devout, godly, pious, religious.*
Divozionce'lla, *dimin. of* divozione.
Divozio'ne, *s. f. devotion, piety, godlineſs.*
Diure'tico, *adj. diuretical, that provokes urine.*
Diu'rno, *adj. daily, diurnal.*
Diurno, *a book of the Roman churches.*
Diuturname'nt[illegible] *a long while.*
Diuturni[illegible], *s.* [illegible]neſs, *long continuance.*
Diutu'rno, *adj.* [illegible] *continuance.*
Divulga're, *to d*[illegible] *give out.*
Dizionario, *s. m*[illegible]
Dizione, *a diction*[illegible]
Dizióne, *command*[illegible] *authority, empire.*
Do', *adv. where,* C[illegible]
Doa'na, *v.* Dogana.
Dobbla, Dobla, *s. f. a piſtole, a ſort of gold foreign coin.*
Dobblo'ne, Doblo'ne, *s. m. a Spaniſh piſtole.*
Dobbra, *v.* Dobbla.
Dobla're, *to double.* Obſ.
Doblo, *adj. double.* Obſ.
Docci'a, *s. f. an earthen conduit pipe.*
Doccia're, *to pour by drops.*
Docciatu'ra, *s. f. the act of falling or pouring in drops.*
Do'ccio, Doccio'ne, *an earthen conduit-pipe.*
Do'cile, *adj. docile, tractable, teachable, ſweet-natured.*
Doci'lita', *s. f. docility, tractableneſs, teachableneſs.*
Docume'nto, *s. m. document, inſtruction, precept.*
Dodecae'dro, *s. m. dodecahedron, a geometrical figure.*
Do'dici, *twelve.*
Dodici'na, *s. f. a dozen.*
Dodra'nte, *s. m. nine parts of twelve, or three parts of four.*
Doga, *s. f. one of the ribs of any wooden veſſel.*
Doga'le, *adj. ducal.*
Doga'na, *s. f. cuſtom-houſe.*
Dogána, *cuſtom, toll.*
Doganie're, *s. m. a cuſtom-houſe officer.*
Doga're, *to gird, to gird about.*
Dogáre, *to put one or more ribs to any veſſel, tub, pipe, and the like.*
Doge, *s. m. a doge, a captain-general.*
D'oggi in domani, *adv. every day.*
Do'glia, *s. f. grief, pain, affliction, anguiſh, vexation.*
Doglie del parto, *labour, travel.*
Doglie'nte, *adj. grieving, that grieves or pains.*
La parte dogliente, *the part affected.*
Doglie'nza, *s. f. grief, torment, anguiſh, pain,*
Doglienza, *complaint.*
Dogliere'lla, Dogliere'tta, *s. f. a ſmall pain.*
Do'glio, *s. m. a jar, a pitcher, or any any pot to keep wine, oil, or any other liquour in.*

DOGLIOSAME'NTE, *grievouſly, ſorrowfully.*
DOGLIO'SO, *adj. grieved, ſorrowful, doleful, woeful, moanful, afflicted.*
DOGLIU'ZZA, *a ſmall grief or affliction.*
DOGMA, *s. m. a dogm, a dogma, a tenet or doctrine.*
DOGMA'TICO, *adj. dogmatic.*
D'OGNI INTORNO, *adv. on every ſide, from all places round about.*
DOH, *ho, alas!*
DOLCE, *s. m. ſwine's brawn.*
DOLCE, *adj. ſweet.*
Acqua dolce, *freſh water.*
Miſtra troppo dolce, *a pottage that had not ſalt enough.*
Dolce, *ſweet, pleaſant, agreeable, charming, comfortable.*
Dolce, *dear, beloved.*
Uomo dolce, *a ſweet-natured or ſweet-tempered man.*
Dolce, *gentle, mild, meek, good-natured, tractable, affable.*
Uomo dolce di ſale, *a ſhallow witted man.*
Dolce, *ſoft.*
Partirſi a bocca dolce, *to go away ſatisfied.*
Dolce, *s. m. ſweetneſs.*
Dolci, *ſweet things in general.*
Dolce, *adv. ſofily, ſweetly, gently.*
DOLCEME'NTE, *ſweetly, ſofily, gently, agreeably, prettily, with fair words.*
DOLCE'ZZA, *s. f. ſweetneſs.*
Dolcézza, *charm, pleaſure, delight.*
Dolcézza, *ſoftneſs, pleaſantneſs.*
DOLCIA'TO, *adj. ſweet.*
DOLCIO'NE, *adj. ſilly, dull, ſimple.*
DOLCIO'RE, *s. m.* } *ſweetneſs.*
DOLCITU'DINE, *s. f.* } *ſweetneſs.* Obſ.
DO'LCO, *adj. mild, gentle, temperate.*
Tempo dolco, *mild weather.*
Dolco, *ſoft, pliable, indulgent.*
DOLE'NTE, *adj. ſorrowful, doleful, woeful, grieved.*
Dolénte, *miſerable, unhappy, wretched, poor.*
Dolénte, *ſilly, ſimple, fooliſh, dull.*
Dolénte *wicked, bad, profligate.*
DOLE'NZA, *s. f. grief, pain, anguiſh, complaint.* Obſ.
DOLE'RE, *to grieve, to be in pain, to ſuffer, to ake.*
Mi duole la teſta, *my head akes.*
Dolére, *to be vexed or ſorry.*
Dolere, *to pity, to take pity on one, to have mercy on him, to be ſorry for him.*
Dolére, *to complain, to make moan, to lament, to be vexed or fretted.*
DO'LO, *s. m. deceit.*
DOLORA'RE, *to grieve, to be in pain, to ake, to complain, to be ſorry or diſpleaſed.*
DOLORAZIO'NE, *grief, pain.*
DOLO'RE, *s. m. pain, ake or ach, ſoreneſs or ſtitch.*
I dolori del parto, *the throes or pangs in child-birth.*
Dolóre, *pain, grief, ſorrow, affliction, torment, anguiſh.*
DOLORI'FICO, *adj. painful, doleful, ſad.*
DOLOROSAME'NTE, *adj. lamentably, ſorrowfully, grievouſly.*
DOLOROSE'TTO, *adj. a little painful or grievous.*
DOLORO'SO, *adj. ſad, painful, ſmarting, ſorrowful, woeful.*

Doloróſo, *tender, ſenſible, not to be touched.*
Doloróſo, *wicked, ſad, lewd, naughty.*
Doloróſo, *unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky.*
DOLOSAME'NTE, *adv. craftily, deceitfully, treacherouſly.*
DOLO'SO, *adj crafty, deceitful, cunning, wily, guileful, treacherous.*
DOLU'TO, *adj. complained,*
DOLZO'RE, *s. m.* }
DOLZU'RA, *s. f.* } *ſweetneſs.*
DOMA'NDA, *v.* Dimanda.
DOMANDAGIO'NE, *v.* Dimandagione.
DOMANDAME'NTO, *v.* Dimandaménto.
DOMANDA'RE, *to demand, to aſk*
Domandategli chi è, *aſk him his name.*
Il voſtro padrone vi domanda, *your maſter wants you.*
Domandáre, *to aſk, to beg, to deſire, to require, to crave, to requeſt, to pray.*
Che domandate? *what do you want?*
Domandár d'uno, *to enquire after one.*
Domandáre, *to require.*
Ciò domando conſiderazione, *that requires conſideration.*
DOMANDASSE'RA, DOMAN DA SERA, *adv. to-morrow evening, to morrow night.*
DOMANDATO'RE, *demander, a dun, a petitioner.*
DOMANDATRI'CE, *fem. of* Domandatore.
DOMANDAZIO'NE, }
DOMA'NDITA, } *s. f. demand, ſuit, requeſt, aſking, petition, queſtion.*
DOMA'NE, *v.* Dimane.
DOMAN L'ALTRO, *the day after to-morrow.*
DOMA'RE, *to tame, to break.*
Domáre, *to humble, to ſubdue, to conquer, to over-come, to vanquiſh.*
DOMATO'RE, *s. m. tamer, vanquiſher, ſubduer, conqueror.*
DOMATRIA'RE, *to dogmatize.* Obſ.
DOMATRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that tames, or ſubdues.*
DOMATTI'NA, *to morrow morning.*
DOMENEDDI'O, *God.*
DOMENI'CA, *s. f. Sunday.*
DOMENICA'LE, *adj. dominical, belonging to the Lord, or to the Lord's day.*
La lettera domenicale, *the dominical letter.*
L'orazione Domenicale, *the Lord's Prayer.*
Domenicále, *s. m. Sunday's cloaths.*
DOMESTICA'RE, *v.* Dimeſticare.
DOME'VOLE, *adj. tameable, governable, docile.*
DOMICI'LIO, *s. m. habitation, dwelling-place, abode.*
DOMINA'NTE, *adj. predominant.*
DOMINA'RE, *to domineer, to rule, to govern, to be lord and maſter.*
Un monte che dómina la città, *a hill that commands the town.*
DOMINATO'RE, *ruler or lord.*
DOMINATRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that rules or manages.*
DOMINAZIO'NE, *s. f. dominion, lordſhip, ſovereignty, government, rule, power, authority, empire.*
Dominazióne, *dominations, one of the nine orders of angels.*
DO'MINE, *s. m. a lord.*
Dómine, *a curate or prieſt.*
Domine, *a word a imprecation.*

Che dómine fa' tu? *what the devil are you doing.*
Domine, fallo triſto, *Jove confound him.*
Domine, che tu vogli far tal coſa? *but will you really do ſuch a thing?*
DOMI'NIO, *s. m. dominion, government, authority, rule, juriſdiction, the extent of a kingdom or ſtate.*
DO'MITO, *adj. tamed, ſubdued.*
DOMMASCHI'NO, *adj. of damaſk colour.*
DOMMA'SCO, *s. m. damaſk, a kind of ſtuff of fine ſilk.*
DO'MO, *adj. tamed, ſubdued.*
DON, *contracted from* dono, *a gift or preſent.*
Don, *contracted from* donno, *Sir, Maſter, Don.*
DONADE'LLO, *s. m. a little book that ſchool children learn firſt, when they begin to learn Latin.*
DONAGIO'NE, *s. f.* }
DONAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *gift, preſent.*
DONA'RE, *to give, to preſent with, to make a preſent.*
Donáre, *s. m. gift, preſent.*
DONATI'VO, *s. m. a gift or preſent.*
Donato, *adj. given.*
DONATO'RE, *s. m. a giver.*
DONATRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that gives.*
DONATU'RA, }
DONAZIO'NE, } *s. f. a gift, or free gift, a donation, a grant.*
DONDE? *adv. from whence?*
Donde, *relat. whereof, which, of whom, with which.*
DONDOLA'RE, *to ſwing, to toſs or ſhake to and fro.*
Dondoláre, *to dally, to loiter, to idle, to paſs and ſpend the time idly.*
DONDOLA'RSELA, *to ſpend one's time in vain.*
DO'NDOLO, }
DONDOLO'NE, *s. m.* } *a thing that is ſwimming and dangling.*
Dondolóne, *an idler, an idle fellow.*
Dondolóne, *play, ſport, toying.*
Voler il dóndolo, *to play the fool.*
Io ho paúra che tu non vogli il dondolo de' fatti noſtri, *I am afraid you play the fool with us.*
A dondolóni, *adv. dingling-dangling.*
DONDU'NQUE, *adv. from whence.* Obſ.
DONNA, *s. f. woman.*
Donna, *wife.*
Donna, *miſtreſs, lady, dame.*
Donna, *nun.*
Noſtra donna, *the Virgin Mary.*
Donna novella, *a new married woman.*
Donna da partito, *a woman that may be had for money.*
Donna dabbene, *honeſt woman.*
Donna di parto, *a woman that is lying-in.*
Donna, *a queen at cheſs.*
DONNA'CCIA, *s. f. a degrading augmentative of* Donna.
DONNA'JO, }
DONNAJUO'LO, } *a man that runs after women, an effeminate lover of the fair, a deſpicable womaniſh man.*
DONNEA'RE *to court ladies, to make love to them.*
Donnéare, *to domineer, to rule, to govern.*
DONNEGGIA'RE, *to domineer, to govern, to play the maſter's part.*

DONNESCAME'NTE, *adv. like a woman, womaniſhly.*
Donneſcaménte, *courteouſly, civilly, kindly.*
DONNE'SCO, *adj. of or belonging to woman, womaniſh, womanlike, effeminate, wanton.*
DONNE'TTA, DONNICCIUO'LA, DONNICI'NA, *s. f. a little woman, a poor ſorry woman, a woman of mean condition, a wench.*
DONNO, *s. m. a lord, a commander.*
Donno, *adj. gentle, good, happy.*
Donno, *ſir, maſter.*
DO'NNOLA, *s. f. weazle.*
DONNOLE'TTA, *diminutive of* Dónnola.
DONNO'NE, *s. m. a big woman.*
DONNU'CCIA, *s. f. little woman, a poor ſilly woman.*
DONO, *s. m. a gift, preſent.*
In dono, *as a gift.*
DONU'ZZO, *dim. of* dono.
DONU'ZZOLO, *dim. of* donúzzo.
DONZE'LLA, *maid, virgin, damſel.*
Donzélla, *doxy, trull, ſtrumpet.*
Donzélla, *waiting gentlewoman.*
Donzélla *a woman.* Obſ.
DONZELLA'RE, *to toy, to ſpend one's time idly.*
DONZELLE'SCO, *adj. maiden or damſel-like.*
DONZELLE'TTA, *dim. of* donzella.
DONZELLI'NA, *v.* Donzelletta.
DONZE'LLO, *s. m. a batchelor.*
Donzéllo, *a knight or eſquire.*
Donzello, *a domeſtick, a ſervant.*
Donzello, *tip-ſtaff, ſummoner, ſerjeant, bailiff.*
DONZELLO'NE, *s. an idler.*
DOPO, *prep. after, ſince, behind.*
Dopo che, *after that, ſince.*
DO'PPIA, *s. f. a piſtole.*
DOPPIAME'NTE, *adv. doubly.*
DOPPIA'RE, *to double.*
Doppiare, *to double, to multiply, to increaſe.*
DOPPIATU'RA, *s. f. the ſtate of being joined, the act of doubling.*
DOPPIE'RE, DOPPI'ERO, *s. m. torch, taper.*
DOPPIERU'ZZO, *dim. of* doppiere.
DOPPIE'ZZA, *s. f. duplicity, double dealing, craftineſs, cunning, deceitfulneſs.*
DO'PPIO, *s. m. double, as much again, as much more.*
Ve ne darò il doppio, *I'll give you twice the value.*
E' il doppio più ricco di voi, *he is as rich again as you.*
Doppiò, *chime or muſick of bells.*
Doppio, *adj. double.*
Doppio, *double, deceitful.*
DOPPIO'NE, *v.* Doblone.
D'ORA IN ORA, *every moment.*
D'ora in óra, *inſenſibly, by little and little.*
DORAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of gilding.*
DORA'RE, *to gild, to gild over.*
DORATO'RE, *a gilder.*
DORATU'RA, *s. f. gilding, the ſtate of being gilt over.*
DORE', *adj. of gold colour.*
DORERI'A, *s. f. gold things.*
DO'RICO, *adj. Dorick, one of the five orders in architecture.*

DORMENTO'RO, *s. m. a dormitory.*
DORMICCHIA'RE, *to ſleep oft, to ſlumber to take a nap.*
DORMIE'NTE, *adj. that ſleeps.*
DORMIGLIA'RE, *to ſleep too much.*
DORMIGLIO'NE, *a great ſleeper.*
DORMIGLIO'SO, *adj. ſleepy, drowſy.*
DORMI'RE, *to ſleep.*
Dormire con gli occhi altrui, *to truſt to another man's diligence.*
Dormire con la fante, *to neglect one's buſineſs.*
Dormire al fuoco, *to be negligent.*
Chi dorme non piglia peſci, *idleneſs begets poverty.*
DORMITO'RE, *s. m. a ſlumberer, a ſluggard.*
Dormitore, *adj. negligent, careleſs, ſupine.*
DORMITO'RIO, DORMITO'RO, *s. m. a dormitory.*
DORMITRI'CE, *feminine of* Dormitore.
DORSA'LE, *adj. belonging to the back.*
DORSO, *s. m. the back of a man or beaſt.*
Piegar il dorſo, *to ſubmit.*
DOSA, DOSE, *s. f. a doſe or quantity of phyſick to be given at one time.*
DOSSI, *s. m. ſkins of grey ſquirrels.*
DOSSIE'RE, DOSSIE'RO, *blanket, coverlet.*
DOSSO, *s. m. the back.*
Raſſettare a doſſo, *to make fit.*
DOTA, *v.* Dote.
DOTA'RE, *to jointure, to give a portion.*
Dotáre, *to endow, to beſtow upon.*
DOTATO'RE, *he that grants, leaves, or beſtows a portion.*
DOTAZIO'NE, *s f. dotation.*
DOTE, *s. f. dowry, portion.*
Dote, *a gift, an advantage or privilege.*
DOTTA, *s. f. part of an hour.*
Giugnere a dotta, *to come in time.*
Pigliarſi le ſue dotte, *to take one's pleaſures.*
Rimetter le dotte, *to make up the time loſt.*
DOTTA, *fear, apprehenſion, doubt.*
Tenere in dotta, *to keep in ſuſpence.*
DOTTA'GGIO, *fear, apprehenſion.*
DOTTAME'NTE, *adv. learnedly.*
DOTTA'NTE, *adj. fearful.* Obſ.
DOTTA'NZA, *s. f. fear.* Obſ.
DOTTA'RE, *to be afraid of, to doubt, to ſuſpect, to miſtruſt.*
DOTTO, *adj. learned, ſkilful, verſed in.*
DOTTORA'CCIO, *a ſorry doctor.*
DOTTORA'LE, *adj. belonging to a doctor, doctoral.*
DOTTORA'RE, *to take or give the degree of doctor.*
DOTTORA'TO, *adj. that has received the degree of doctor.*
Dottoráto, *s. m. doctorate, doctorſhip.*
DOTTO'RE, *s. m. a doctor, one who has taken the higheſt degree in any art or ſcience at an univerſity.*
Dottore, *a phyſician.*
Dottore, *an ignorant fellow that pretends to knowledge.*
Dottore, *a kind of bird.*
DOTTORE'LLO, *a poor ſorry doctor.*
DOTTORE'SSA, *fem. of* dottore.

DOTTORE'TTO, DOTTORI'CCHIO, DOTTORU'ZZO, *dim. of* dottore, *that imply contempt.*
DOTTO'SO, *adj. doubtful.* Obſ.
DOTTRINA, *s. f. doctrine, knowledge, erudition.*
Dottrína, *doctrine, tenets, maxim.*
DOTTRINA'LE, *adj. inſtructive.*
DOTTRINAME'NTO, *s. m. inſtruction, education, precept, document.*
DOTTRINA'RE,
DOTTRINATO'
DOTTRINE'ZZA
DOVE, *adv. wh*
Dove andate? *w*
Dove, *if, in caſe.*
Dove, *whereas,*
Dove, *s. m. a pla*
Sapete il dove? *d* *lace?*
Dove che, Dove che ſia, *any where, wherever.*
Da dove, *whilſt, whereas.*
Là dove, *there, where.*
DOVE'NTE, *adj. that owes.*
DOVE'RE, *to be, with the imperf. muſt.*
Deve eſſere così, *it muſt be ſo.*
Che dobbiamo fare, *what muſt we do.*
Dovere, *to be obliged, forced or neceſſitated.*
Dovere, *to owe, to be in debt.*
Quando doveſſe coſtarmi la vita, *though I were to loſe my life for it.*
Ognuno deve fare quel che può, *every body ought to do what he can.*
Deve venire oggi, *he is to come to day.*
Dovere, *s. m. duty, devoir, part.*
Farò il mio dovere, *I'll do my beſt.*
Più del dovere, *more than is reaſonable.*
DA DOVERO, *in earneſt, ſeriouſly.*
DOVI'DERE, *v.* Dividere. Obſ.
DOVI'ZIA, *s. f. plentifulneſs, plenty, ſtore, riches.*
DOVIZIOSAME'NTE, *adv. plenteouſly, abundantly.*
DOVIZIO'SO, *adv. plentiful, plenteous, copious, rich.*
DOVU'NQUE, *adv. wherever, whereſoever.*
DOVUTAME'NTE, *adv. deſervedly.*
Dovúto, *s. m. duty, part, due.*
Dovuto, *adj. deſerved, due, owing.*
Dare ad ognuno il ſuo dovuto, *to give every one his due.*
DOZZI, *v.* Dodici. Obſ.
DOZZI'NA, *s. f. a dozen.*
Metterſi in dozzina, *to intrude one's ſelf.*
Poeta da dozzina, *a poetaſter, a paltry poet.*
DOZZINA'LE, *adj. vulgar, common, vile, baſe.*
Dozzinále, *mean, middle.*
DOZZINALME'NTE, *adv. commonly, vulgarly, after the common way.*
DRABA, *s. f. an herb ſo called.*
DRACO, *v.* Drago.
DRAGA'NTE, *s. f. gum dragon.*
DRAGHINA'SSA, *s. f. a rapier, a ſword.*
DRAGO, *s. m. dragon, a ſort of ſerpent.*
DRAGOMA'NNO, *dragoman, an interpreter made uſe of in eaſtern countries.*
DRAGO'NE, *s. m. a dragon.*
DRAGONTE'A, *s. f. graſs-plantane.*
DRAMMA, *s. f. dram, weight of ſixty grains.*

Dramma,

Dramma, *bit, piece.*
Dramma, *an ancient coin of little value.*
Dramma, *drama, a play, either tragedy or comedy.*
DRAMMA'TICO, *adj. dramatick.*
DRAPE'LLA, *ſpear-head.*
DRAPPELLA'RE, *to diſplay the colours.*
DRAPPELLE'TTO, *dim. of* drappello.
DRAPPELLO, *ſ. m. colours, the ſign that diſtinguiſhes a certain number or company of ſoldiers,*
Drappéllo, *a band, a company.*
DRAPPELLO'NE, *ſ. m. the down-hanging ſides of a canopy made of ſilk, church tapeſtry work.*
DRAPPERI'A, *ſ. f. all manner of drapery or ſilk manufacture.*
DRAPPI'ERE, *a ſilk weaver.*
Drappiere, *a mercer or ſilk-man.*
DRAPPO, *ſ. m. all manner of ſilk ſtuffs.*
Drappo, *cloaths.*
Drappo di lana, *woollen cloth.*
Drappo d'oro, *cloth of gold.*
DRE'NTO, *v.* Dentro.
DRE'TO, *v.* Dietro.
DRIA'DA, *ſ. f. wood-nymph.*
DRIE'TO, *adv. behind.*
DRINGOLAME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of ſwinging.* Obſ.
DRINGOLA'RE, *to wag, to ſhake, to move.* Obſ.
DRINGOLATU'RA, Obſ. *v.* Dringolamento.
DRITTAME'NTE, *v.* Dirittamente.
DRI'TTO, *v.* Diritto.
DRIZZARE, *v.* Dirizzare.
DROGA, *ſ. f. a drug.*
DROGHERI'A, *ſ. f. drugs.*
DROGHIE'RE, DROGHIE'RO, *a druggiſt.*
DROMEDA'RIO, *ſ. m. a dromedary.*
DRUDERI'A, *amorous dalliance, wanton ſporting.*
DRUDA, *ſ. f. a ſweet-heart, a miſtreſs, a concubine.*
DRUDO, *a gallant, a lover, a courter of women.*
Drudo, *amorous, given to love.*
Drudo, *ſervant.* Obſ.
DUA, *v.* Due.
Panno di DUAGIO, *a ſuperfine cloth made at Dowy.*
DUA'LE, *adj. in Latin,* dualis, *of two.*
DUBBIAME'NTE, *adv. doubtfully, uncertainly, ambiguouſly.*
DUBBIA'RE, *to doubt, to queſtion.*
DUBBIETA', *ſ. f. doubt, ſcruple.*
DUBBIE'VOLE, *adj. dubious, doubtful, irreſolute.*
DUBBIE'ZZA, *ſ. f. doubt.*
DU'BBIO, *ſ. m. doubt, ſcruple, irreſolution, ſuſpence.*
Stare in dubbio, *to doubt.*
Dubbio, *adj. doubtful, dubious, uncertain.*
DUBBIOSAME'NTE, *adv. doubtfully.*
DUBBIOSITA', *ſ. f. doubt, queſtion, uncertainty.*
DUBBIO'SO, *adj. doubtful, dubious, uncertain, ambiguous.*

Dubbióſo, *dangerous, difficult.*
DU'BIO, *v.* Dubbio. Obſ.
DUBITA'BILE, *adj. uncertain, ambiguous, dubious.*
DUBITAME'NTO, DUBITA'NZA, *ſ. f.* *doubt, queſtion, uncertainty.*
DUBITA'RE, *to doubt or queſtion, to fear.*
Dubitare, *to ſuſpect, miſtruſt or fear.*
DUBITATIVAME'NTE, *adv. doubtfully.*
DUBITATI'VO, *adj. doubtful.*
DUBITAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. doubt.*
DUBITE'VOLE, *adj. dubious.*
DUBITOSAME'NTE, *adv. doubtfully.*
DUBITO'SO, *adj. dubious, doubtful, uncertain, ambiguous.*
DUCA, *ſ. m. a general, a commander.*
Duca, *a duke.*
DUCA'LE, *adj. ducal.*
DUCALME'NTE, *adv. after the manner of a duke.*
DUCA'TO, *ſ. m. dukedom.*
Ducáto, *ducat, a coin of gold or ſilver, ſo called.*
DUCE, *ſ. m. a general or captain-general.*
Duce, *guide, director, conductor.*
DU'CERE, *to lead to conduct.* Obſ.
DUCE'A, *v.* Duchea.
DUCHE'A, *ſ. f. dukedom.*
DUCHE'SSA, *ſ. f. ducheſs, a duke's wife.*
DUCHESSI'NA, *ſ. f. dim. of* ducheſſa.
DUCHI'NO, *ſ. m. a duke's ſon, a young duke.*
DUE, *two.*
Stare intra due, *to be in ſuſpence or irreſolute.*
Tener fra due, *to keep in ſuſpence.*
DUELLA'NTE, *duelliſt, a perſon who fights a duel.*
DUELLA'RE, *to fight a duel.*
DUE'LLO, *ſ. m. duel, a fight between two.*
DUEMI'LA, DUEMI'LIA, *two thouſand.*
DUETA'NTI, *adv. as many more.*
DUGENCINQUA'NTA, *two hundred and fifty.*
DUGE'NTO, *two hundred.*
DUI'NO, *ſ. m. two aces.*
DUMI'LA, DUMI'LIA, *two thouſand.*
DUMO, *ſ. m. a buſh, all kind of thorns, briars or brambles.*
DUNA, *ſ. m. downs.*
Duna, *bleak plains.*
DUNGHE, Obſ. DUNQUA, Obſ. DUNQUE, *adv. then, what.*
Andate dunque, *go then.*
Dunque, non ſon io capace di farlo? *what, am I not capable to do it?*
DUO, *two.*
DUODE'CIMO, *the twelfth.*
DUODE'NO, *ſ. m. duodenum.*
DUO'LO, *ſ. m. grief, pain, ſorrow, mourning.*
DUOMI'LA, DUOMI'LIA, *two thouſand.*

DUO'MO, *the cathedral church of a city.*
Duomo, *a high cupola, dome.*
DUPLICA'RE, *to double.*
DUPLICATAME'NTE, *adv. doubly.*
DUPLICITA', *ſ. f. duplication.*
Duplicità, *diſſembling, diſſimulation, diſguiſe, hypocriſy, counterfeit.*
DUPLO, *adj. double.*
DURA, *ſ. f. delay, ſtay, ſtop.*
Una coſa di lunga dura, *a thing of a long ſtanding.*
Far gran dura, *to be a long while.*
Stare alla dura, *to be obſtinate.*
DURABI'LE, *adj. durable, laſting.*
DURABILITA', *ſ. f. duration, continuance.*
DURABILME'NTE, *adv. continually, always, for ever.*
DURA'CINE, *adj. f. pl. hardiſh, ſpeaking of certain fruits.*
Ciriege duracine, *hard cherries.*
DURAME'NTE, *adv. cruelly, roughly, hardly, harſhly, ſeverely, grievouſly.*
Duraménte, *with great pain, with much ado.*
DURAME'NTO, *ſ. m. duration.*
DURA'NTE, *adj. laſting, continuing.*
Durante vita, *during life.*
DURA'NZA, *ſ. f. v.* Duramento.
DURA'RE, *to laſt, to continue.*
La prédica ha durato un'ora, *the ſermon laſted one hour.*
Duráre, *to hold out, to keep or continue.*
Duráre, *to bear, to endure, to undergo.*
Duráre, *to ſtretch, extend, reach, to go.*
Il ſuo dominio dura fin lì, *his dominions extend or reach to that place.*
Durárla, *to hold it out.*
DURA'TA, *ſ. f. duration, continuance.*
DURATI'VO, *adj. durable, laſting.*
DURATU'RO, *adj. durable.* Obſ.
DURAZIO'NE, *duration.*
DURE'TTO, *adj. ſomewhat hard, tough.*
DUREVO'LE, *adj. durable, laſting.*
DUREVOLE'ZZA, *duration, continuance.*
DUREVOLME'NTE, *continually, for ever, laſtingly.*
DURE'ZZA, *ſ. f. hardneſs.*
Durezza di carne, *toughneſs of meat.*
Durezza, *hardneſs, harſhneſs, hard-heartedneſs, ruggedneſs, cruelty, rigour, obſtinateneſs, ſtubbornneſs.*
DURITA', *ſ. f. v.* durezza.
DURI'ZIA, *v.* Durezza.
DURO, *adj. hard, firm.*
Pane duro, *ſtale bread.*
Duro, *ſtrong, luſty, robuſt.*
Duro, *hard, hard-hearted, cruel.*
Duro, *obſtinate, firm, ſtubborn, inexorable, implacable, cruel, barbarous, inhuman.*
Duro, *hard, troubleſome, rugged, laborious, harſh difficult.*
Capo duro, *a blockhead.*
Duro di bocca, *hard-mouthed, ſpeaking of a horſe.*
DURO'TTO, *adj. ſomewhat tough.*
DUTO, Obſ. *contracted from* Dio t'aiuti, *a childiſh word, God be with thee.*
DUTTO'RE, *ſ. m. leader or guide.*

E.

E. *Is generally pronounced in Italian as at the beginning of the words,* EMINENCE, ELEGANCE, ELEMENT.

E, *and.*

Queſto e quello, *this and that.*

E' apoſtrofata, *he, it, or they.*

E'ſi credeva, *he thought.*

E'mi pare, *it ſeems to me.*

Gli domandò chie, foſſero, *he aſked them who they were.*

EBANI'STA, *he that works in ebony wood, cabinet-maker.*

E'BANO, *s. m. ebony,*

E'BBIO, *s. m. dwarf elder.*

EBBRE'ZZA, EBRIACHE'ZZA, *s.f. drunkenneſs.*

EBRIA'CO, *adj. drunk.*

EBBRIO'SO, E'BBRO, E'BRIO, *adj. drunk, ſuddled.*

Ebrio, *fooliſh, ſilly.*

Ebro, *inebriated, intoxicated, infatuated, conceited.*

EBDOMADA'RIO, *s. m. he that preſides for the week.*

E'BENO, *v.* Ebano. Obſ.

E'BETE, *adj. weak.* Obſ.

EBOLLIME'NTO, *s. m.* EBOLLIZIO'NE, *s. f.* *ebullition.*

EBRA'ICO, *adj. Jewiſh.*

La legge Ebraica, *the Hebrew law.*

EBRAI'SMO, *s. m. Hebraiſm, the Hebrew law.*

EBRE'O, *adj. Hebrew, Jew.*

EBRE'ZZA, *v.* Ebbrezza.

EBRIA'CO, *adj. drunk, ſuddled.*

EBRIA'RSI, *to fuddle one's ſelf.*

EBRIATO'RE *s. m. a drunkard.*

EBRIETA', *s. f. drunkenneſs.*

EBRIE'ZZA, *v.* Ebbrezza.

EBRIO, EBRIO'SO, *adj. drunken.*

E'BRO, *v.* Ebbro.

E'BULO, *v.* Ebbio.

EBURNEO, EBU'RNO, *adj. of ivory, white like ivory.*

ECATO'MBE, *s.f. hetacomb.*

ECCEDE'NTE, *adj. exceeding.*

ECCEDENTEME'NTE, *adv. exceedingly.*

ECCEDE'NZA, *s.f. exceſs, that which is exceeding.*

ECCE'DERE, *to exceed, to ſurpaſs, to excel.*

Eccédere, *to ſin.*

ECCELLE'NTE, *adj. excellent, ſingular, extraordinary, rare, good.*

Eccellénte, *excellent, a title of honour, given to phyſicians and lawyers.*

ECCELLENTEME'NTE, *adv. excellently.*

ECCELLE'NZIA, *s. f. excellence, excellency.*

Eccellénza, *excellency, a title of honour.*

ECCELSAME'NTE, *adv. loftily, highly, mightily.*

ECCELSITU'DINE, *s.f. loftineſs, highneſs.*

ECCE'LSO, *adj. high, lofty, noble, ſtately.*

ECCENTRICAME'NTE, *eccentrically.*

ECCENTRICITA', *s.f. excentricity, deviation from a center.—The ſtate of having a different center from another circle.—Excurſion from the proper orb.*

ECCE'NTRICO, *adj. eccentrick.*

ECCESSIVAME'NTE, *adv. exceſſively.*

ECCESSI'VO, *adj. exceſſive.*

ECCE'SSO, *s. m. exceſs, ſuperiority, prehemineuce.*

Eccéſſo, *exceſs, immoderation, ſuperfluity.*

Eccéſſo, *exaggeration, aggravation or amplifying.*

Eccéſſo, *extacy, trance, rapture.*

Eccéſſo, *crime, ſin, offence, treſpaſs, wrong.*

Eccéſſo, *adv. exceſſively.*

ECCETTA'RE, *to except.*

ECCETTO, *adv. except, but, ſave.*

Eccetto, *s. m. exception, difference.*

ECCETTUA'RE, *to except.*

ECCETTUAZIO'NE, ECCEZIO'NE, *s.f. exception.*

ECCI'DIO, *s. m. ruin, deſtruction, havock, ſlaughter.*

ECCITAME'NTO, *incitation, excitation, inſtigation, encouragement, inticement.*

ECCITA'RE, *to excite, to inſtigate, to egg or ſet on, to incite.*

ECCITATO'RE, *inſtigator, encourager, abettor.*

ECCITATRI'CE, *fem. of* eccitatore.

ECCITAZIO'NE, *excitation, encouragement, inſtigation.*

ECCLE'SIA, *s. f. a church.* Obſ.

ECCLESIA'STE, *v.* Eccleſiaſtico.

ECCLESIA'STICO, *adj. eccleſiaſtical.*

Eccleſiáſtico, *an eccleſiaſtick, a clergyman, a churchman.*

Eccleſiáſtico, o eccleſiaſte, *s. m. Eccleſiaſticus.*

ECCLISSA'RE, *to be eclipſed or darkened, to be in an eclipſe.*

Eccliſſáre, *to eclipſe, to darken.*

E'CCO, *adv. here is, there is, behold, here are, there are.*

Ecco'l voſtro libro, *here is your book.*

Eccomi pronto, *here I am ready.*

Eccoci arrivati, *here we are arrived.*

Eccolo lì, *there he is.*

Eccola lì, *there ſhe is.*

E'ccovene, *here is ſome for you.*

Ecco, *then.*

Ecco, *s. m. an echo, the rebounding of a ſound.*

Echeggiare, *to reſound as the echo does.*

E'CHITE, *s. f. a ſtone ſpotted like a viper's ſkin.*

ECLISSA'RE, *to eclipſe.*

ECLI'SSE, ECLI'SSI, *s. f. an eclipſe.*

ECLI'TTICA, *s.f. ecliptick.*

E'CO, *s. m. or f. echo, rebounding of ſound.*

ECONOMI'A, ECONO'MICA, *s.f. economy, ſtewardſhip, huſbandry, houſewifery.*

ECO'NOMICO, *adj. economical.*

ECO'NOMO, *economical man.*

ECO'NOMA, *a good ſaving houſewife.*

ECU'LEO, *s. m. an inſtrument of torture, made like an horſe.*

ECUME'NICO, *adj. ecumenical.*

ED, *and.*

Voi ed io, *you and I.*

Pietro ed Antonio, *Peter and Anthony.*

EDA'CE, *adj. devouring, ravenous, conſuming.*

Cure edaci, *waſting cares.*

Tempo edace, *conſuming time.*

Il Veglio edace, *a poetical appellation of Time.*

E'DERA, *s. f. ivy.*

EDERO'SO, *adj. full of ivy.*

EDIFICAME'NTO, *s. m. edification, building.*

EDIFICA'RE, *to build.*

Edificáre, *to edify, to pleaſe.*

EDIFICA'TA, *s.f. edifice, building.*

EDIFICATORE, *a builder.*

EDIFICATO'RIO, *adj. edifying.*

EDIFICATRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that builds.*

EDIFICAZIO'NE, *s.f. edification, building.*

Edificazióne, *edification, good example.*

EDIFI'CIO, EDIFI'ZIO, *s. m. edifice.*

EDI'LE, *edile, a ſurveyor of works amongſt the ancient Romans.*

EDILITA', *s. f. the office of him that is edile.*

EDILI'ZIO, *adj. belonging to an edile.*

EDI'TTO, *s. m. edict, commandment, publick ordinance or decree.*

EDIZIONE, *s.f. edition.*

E'DRA, *s.f. ivy.* Obſ.

EDUCA'RE, *to educate, to bring or train up, to inſtruct.*

EDUCAZIO'NE, *s.f. education, inſtruction.*

E'FFE, *the name of the letter F.*

EFFEME'RIDE, *ephemerides.*

EFFEMMINAME'NTO, *v.* Effemminatezza.

EFFEMINA'RE, *to effeminate.*

EFFEMMINATAME'NTE, *effeminately, wantonly.*

EFFEMINATE'ZZA, *s. f. effeminacy.*

EFFERATAME'NTE, *adv. cruelly, barbarouſly, fiercely.*

EFFERATE'ZZA, *s. f. cruelty, fierceneſs*

EFFERA'TO, *adj. cruel, furious.*

EFFERVESCE'NZA, *s. f. heat, vigour, force, earneſtneſs, paſſion, fervour, effervescence.*

EFFETTIVAME'NTE, *adv. effectively, effectually.*

EFFETTI'VO, *adj. effective, real.*

EFFE'TTO, *s. m. effect.*

Effetto,

Effetto, *effect or ſucceſs.*
Il voſtro conſiglio ha fatto effetto, *your advice has had its effect.*
Effétto, *performance, deed, execution, ſucceſs.*
Recare ad effetto una coſa, *to accompliſh a thing.*
Effetto, *benefit, favour, kindneſs.*
Effétto, *effect, intent, purpoſe, deſign.*
Son venuto per queſto effetto, *I come on purpoſe for that.*
L'ho fatto a queſt' effetto, *I did it with this intent.*
Gli effetti d'un mercante, *the effects, goods, or moveables of a merchant.*
In effetto, *in effect, really.*
Per queſto effetto, *adv. to that end, to that purpoſe.*
In effetto, *in ſhort, in concluſion.*
EFFETTRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that makes or procures.*
EFFETTUALME'NTE, *effectually.*
EFFETTUA'RE, *to effectuate.*
EFFEZIO'NE, *s. f. effect, any thing done.*
EFFICA'CE, *adj. efficacious, effectual, powerful, forcible.*
EFFICACEME'NTE, *efficaciouſly.*
EFFICA'CIA, *s. f. efficacy.*
EFFICIE'NTE, *adj. efficient.*
EFFIGIA'RE, *to limn, to draw, to paint.*
EFFI'GIE, *s. f. effigies, image, likeneſs, ſhape.*
EFFI'MERA, *v.* Eſimera.
EFFLU'VIO, *s. m. effluvia, effluvium.*
EFFLU'SSO, EFFONDIME'NTO, *effluxion, efflux, a running or flowing out.*
EFFORMA'TO, *adj. formleſs, deformed.*
EFFRENA'TO, *adj. unbridled, fierce, unruly.* Not in uſe.
EFFUSIONCE'LLA, *diminutive of* Effuſione.
EFFUSIO'NE, *s. m. effuſion.*
EPI'MERA, *s. f. ephemera, which laſts but one day.*
EGE'NTE, *adj. neceſſitous, poor, indigent.* Obſ.
EGESTIO'NE, *s. f. egeſtion.* Not uſed.
EGIZIA'CO, EGIZIA'NO, *adj. Egyptian.*
E'GLI, *he, it, they.*
Egli ma l'ha detto, *he told it me.*
Egli è così, *it is ſo*
Se coſa appare ond'egli abbian paura, *if they look any ways concerned.*
E'GLINO, *they.*
EGLISTE'SSO, *himſelf.*
E'GLOGA, *s. f. an eclogue.*
EGREGIAME'NTE, *adv. egregiouſly.*
EGRE'GIO, *adj. egregious, choice, excellent, ſingular, rare, remarkable, famous.*
E'GRO, *ſick, ill, ſickly.*
Egro, *afflicted, grieved, ſorrowful.*
EGRO'TO, *adj. ſick.* Obſ.
EGUAGLIA'NZA, *s. f. equality.*
EGUAGLIA'RE, *v.* Uguagliare.
EGUA'LE, *adj. equal, even, alike, impartial.*
EGUALE'ZZA, *v.* Uguaglianza.
EGUALITA', *s. f. equality, likeneſs, conformity, impartiality.*
EGUALME'NTE, *adv. equally.*
EH, *alas!*
Eh, *pr'ythee.*
Eh vattene via, *pr'ythee go about your buſineſs.*
Eh, *ſo ſo, indifferent.*
Come vi piace queſto vino? eh, eh, *how do you like this wine? ſo ſo, pretty well.*
EHI, *v.* Eh.
EI, *he.*
E'JA, *come, come.*
EIME', *ah, alas!*
ELABORARE, *to elaborate, to do or work with application.*
ELA'STICO, *adj. elaſtical.*
ELASTICITA', *s. f. elaſticity.*
ELATE'RIO, *s. m. elaterium, the juice of wild cucumbers made up in a thick and hard conſiſtence.*
ELA'TO, *adj. raiſed, lifted up.*
ELAZIO'NE, *s. f. elation, haughtineſs.*
E'LCE, *s. f. an holm-tree or ſcarlet oak.*
ELEFA'NTE, *an elephant.*
ELEFANTE'SSA, *s. f. a ſhe elephant.*
ELEFANTI'NO, *adj. belonging to an elephant.*
LEPRA ELEPHANTI'NA, ELEFANZI'A, *s. f. the leproſy which maketh the ſkin rough and of colour like an elephant.*
ELEGA'NTE, *adj. elegant, fine, neat, polite.*
Elegánte, *comely, handſome, beautiful, graceful.*
ELEGANTEME'NTE, *elegantly.*
ELEGA'NZA, *s. f. elegance.*
ELE'GGERE, *to elect, to chooſe.*
ELEGGIME'NTO, *s. m. election, choice.*
ELEGI'A, *s. f. an elegy.*
ELEGI'ACO, *adj. belonging to elegy.*
ELEMBI'CCO, *v.* Limbícco. Obſ.
ELEMENTA'LE, ELEMENTA'RE, *adj. elementary.*
Elementáre, *to compoſe elements.*
ELEME'NTO, *s. m. the element, as fire, air, water, earth; and metaphorically, the grounds of any art, or the beginning of all things.*
ELEMO'SINA, *s. f. alms, charity.*
ELEMOSINA'RIO, ELEMOSINIE'RE, *s. m. alms-giver.*
Elemoſinário, *an almoner.*
ELEMOSINU'ZZA, *s. f. ſmall alms.*
ELE'NCO, *s. m. a catalogue or index in a book.*
ELE'NIO, *s. m. dogs-graſs, uſed to poiſon arrows heads.*
ELE'TTA, *s. f. election.*
ELETTI'VO, *adj. elective.*
ELE'TTO, *adj. elected, choſen.*
Un elétto, *an elected.*
Eléttо, *choice, rare, fine.*
ELETTORA'LE, *electoral.*
Su' altezza elettorale, *his electoral highneſs.*
ELETTORA'TO, *s. m. electorſhip, electorate.*
Elettoráto, *an elector's territories.*
ELETTO'RE, *s. m. an elector.*
ELETTOVA'RIO, *s. m. an electary.*
ELETTRI'CE, *s. f. electoreſs.*
ELE'TTRICO, *electrical, that attracts like amber.*
ELE'TTRO, *s. m. amber, amber-tree.*
ELETTUA'RIO, *s. m. an electuary.*
ELEVAME'NTO, *s. m. loftineſs, greatneſs.*
ELEVA'RE, *to raiſe, to elevate, to exalt, to lift up.*
Elevárſi, *to grow proud.*
ELEVATE'ZZA, *s. f. elevation, height, eminence.*
Elevatezza di ſtile, *ſublimity of ſtile.*
Elevâto, *adj. high, lofty.*
Elevâto, *haughty, proud.*
ELEVAZIO'NE, *s. f. elevation, exaltation.*
Elevazióne, *loftineſs, ſublimity of ſtile.*
Elevazióne, *the elevation or height of the pole above the horizon, the degree of latitude.*
ELEZIONA'TO, *adj. elected, choſen.* Obſ.
ELEZIO'NE, *s. f. election, choice.*
Elezione, *poll or right to vote in chuſing a publick magiſtrate.*
E'LICA, *s. f. a kind of crooked line.*
ELICE'RE, *to draw, to extract.*
ELIGE'NTE, *adj. that chuſes or elects.*
ELIGI'BILE, *adj. eligible.*
ELIOTROPIA, *s. f. v.* Elitrópia.
ELI'SIO, *adj. elyſium.*
Campi eliſi, *the elyſian fields.*
ELISI'RE, ELISI'RVITE, *s. m. elixir.*
ELITRO'PIA, *s. f. a precious ſtone ſo called.*
ELITRO'PIO, *the herb turnſol.*
ELI'TTICO, *adj. v.* Ellíttico.
E'LLA, *s. f. the herb called elecampane.*
Ella, *ſhe, it.*
Ella *is uſed in Italian inſtead of* you, *but then it is a relative to* voſtignoria, *though it is not expreſſed,* ex.
Vuol ella venir meco? *will you go along with me?*
ELLE'BORO, *s. m. hellebore.*
E'LLERA, *s. f. ivy.*
E'LLI, *he, they.*
Elli givan dinanzi, ed io ſoletto, *they went before, and I by myſelf.*
ELLI'SSE, *s. f. elipſis.*
ELLI'TTICO, *adj. elliptical.*
E'LLO, *pron. he, it.*
ELME'TTO, E'LMO, *s. m. helmet, caſque, head-piece.*
ELOCUZIO'NE, *s. f. elocution.*
ELO'GIO, *s. m. elogy, praiſe, encomium, panegyrick.*
ELOQUE'NTE, *adj. eloquent.*
ELOQUENTEME'NTE, *eloquently.*
ELOQUE'NZA, *s. f. eloquence.*
ELO'QUIO, *s. m. diſcourſe.* Obſ.
E'LSA, E'LSE, *s. f. the hilt of a ſword.*
ELU'DERE, *to elude, fruſtrate, diſappoint, or evade.*
EMACIA'RE, *to make lean.*
Emaciáto, *adj. grown lean, fallen away.*
EMACIAZIO'NE, *s. f. leanneſs.*
EMANCEPA'RE. Obſ. EMANCIPA'RE, *to emancipate, to ſet at liberty.*
EMANCIPAZIO'NE, *s. f. emancipation.*
EMA'TITA, *s. f. hematites.*
EMBLE'MA, *s. m. an emblem.*
E'MBLICI, *s. m. plur. a kind of plums.*
EMBOLI'SMO, *s. m. emboliſm, the adding of a day to a year, which makes leap-year.*
E'MBRICE, *s. f. a tile.*

Non guardar in un filard 'embrici, *don't ſtand upon a triſle.*

EMBRIO'NE, *s. m., embrio, the ſeetus or child in the womb.*

EMBRO'CCA, *s. f. embrocation, a kind of fomentation.*

EMBROCCA'RE, *to foment, to uſe embrocation.*

EME'NDA, *s. f.*
EMENDAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *emendation, amendment, redreſs.*

EMENDA'RE, *to correct, amend, or mend.*

Emendárſi, *to mend.*

EMENDAZIO'NE, *s. f.*
EME'NDO, *s. m.* Obſ. } *correction, amendment.*

Far l'emendo, *to make reparation.*

EMERGE'NTE, *adj. emergent, appearing on a ſudden.*

Neceſſità emergente, *a preſſing neceſſity.*

Danno emergente, *loſs which one ſuſtains by not being punctually paid.*

EME'RGERE, *to emerge, iſſue or come out from under water.*

Emérſo, *adj. riſen, come out.*

EME'TICO, *adj. emetical, that provokes vomiting.*

EMICRA'NIA, *s. f. megrim, great pain in the temples and fore part of the head.*

EMINE'NTE, *adj. eminent, high, lofty.*

Eminénte, *eminent, excellent, famous, topping.*

Eminánte, *imminent, hanging over one's head, approaching.*

EMINENTEME'NTE, *adv. eminently.*

Eminentiſſimo, *the epithet given to a cardinal.*

EMINE'NZA, *s. f. an eminence, a hill, a riſing ground.*

Eminénza, *a title given to a cardinal.*

EMISFE'RIO,
EMISFE'RO, } *s. m. hemiſphere.*

EMISSA'RIO, *emiſſary, ſpy, ſcout.*

Emiſſario, *a ſtallion, a ſtone-horſe.*

EMISSIO'NE, *s. f. emiſſion, vent, the act of ſending out.*

E'MME, *the name of the letter* M.

EMOLUME'NTO, *s. m. emolument, profit, advantage.*

EMMORROIDA'LE, *of or belonging to hemorrhoids.*

EMORROI'DE, *hemmorroids, a diſeaſe in the fundament, commonly called the piles.*

EMPIAME'NTE, *adv. impiouſly.*

EMPIASTRA'RE, *to plaiſter or parget.*

EMPIA'STRO, *s. m. a plaiſter.*

EMPIE'MA, *s. m. corrupted ſpittle.*

EMPIEMA'TICO, *adj. that ſpits often.*

E'MPIERE, *to fill, to fill up, to cram, to ſtuff.*

E'mpiere, *to ſatisfy, to content.*

E'mpiere, *to load, to charge, to fill.*

EMPIETA', *s. f. impiety, ungodlineſs, wickedneſs, fierceneſs, barbarity.*

EMPIE'ZZA, *impiety, cruelty.*

EMPIME'NTO, *s. m. filling, ſtuffing, or cramming.*

E'MPIO, *adj. impious, cruel, inhuman.*

EMPI'REO, *adj. empyrean, empyreal.*

EMPIREUMA'TICO, *empyreumatick, that has the ſmell of fire.*

EMPI'RICO, *adj. empirical.*

Medicina empirica, *empirical phyſick, ſkill in phyſick gotten by mere practice.*

Medico empirico, *an empyrick, a quack.*

EMPITI'GGINE, *ring-worm, a running with a dry ſcab, a tetter.*

E'MPITO, *s. m. impetuoſity, violence, an effort, a ſhock, a puſh.*

EMPITU'RA, *s. f. filling, ſtuffing, cramming.*

EMPIU'TO, *adj. full.*

EMU'GNERE, *to diminiſh, to abate, to impair.*

EMULA'RE, *to emulate, to vie with, to ſtrive.*

EMULATO'RE, *emulator, rival.*

EMULATRI'CE, *feminine of* emulatòre.

EMULAZIO'NE, *s. f. emulation, envy, imitation with a deſire to excel.*

E'MULO, *rival, concurrent, competitor, an antagoniſt.*

EMULSIO'NE, *s. f. emulſion, a phyſical drink made of the kernels of ſome ſeeds.*

EMU'NGERE, *to diminiſh, to leſſen.*

ENCHI'MOSI, *an efflux of blood.*

ENCOMIA'RE, *to praiſe, to beſtow encomiums.*

Encomiáto, *praiſed.*

ENCO'MIO, *s. m. encomium, commendation of a perſon.*

ENDECASI'LLABO, *adj. conſiſting of eleven ſyllables.*

Endecaſillabo, *s. m. a ſhort lyrick poem, made of verſes conſiſting of eleven ſyllables each.*

E'NDICA, *s. f. abbroachment, foreſtalling.*

E'NDICE, *s. f. a mark or token, remembrance, ſign.*

E'ndice, *s. m. the neſt egg.*

ENDI'VIA, *s. f. endive.*

ENERGI'A, *s. f. energy, efficacy, force, emphaſis.*

ENERGU'MENO, *adj. a man poſſeſſed with the devil.*

E'NFASI, *s. f. emphaſis, energy.*

ENFA'TICO, *emphatical, ſpoken with earneſtneſs.*

ENFIAGIONCE'LLA, *s. f. a little ſwelling or tumour.*

ENFIAGIO'NE, *s. f.*
ENFIAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *a ſwelling or tumour.*

ENFIAME'NTO, *increaſing, growing.*

ENFIA'RE, *to ſwell, to blow.*

Enfiáre, *to puff up, to grow proud.*

Enfiáre, *to ſwell, to be blown or puffed up.*

ENFIATE'LLO, *s. m. a little ſwelling or tumour.*

ENFIATI'CCIO, *adj. half ſwelled, ſwoln a little.*

ENFIATI'VO, *adj. that makes ſwell.*

ENFIA'TO, *s. m. a ſwelling or tumour.*

Enfiáto, *adj. ſwelled, blown, puffed up or lifted up.*

Enfiáto, gonfio, ſuperbo, altiero, *proud, high-minded, conceited, puffed up.*

ENFIATU'RA, *s. f.*
ENFIAZIO'NE, } *a ſwelling or tumour.*

ENFITE'USI, *s. m. the renting of land upon condition to plant it.*

ENFIO'RE, *v.* Enfiatura. Obſ.

ENFITE'UTICO, *adj. let out to farm, hire or rent, or that for which rent is paid.*

ENI'GMA, *s. m. a riddle, a dark ſaying, an enigma.*

ENIGMA'TICO, *obſcure, dark, enigmatical, myſtical, hard to be underſtood.*

ENI'MMA, *v.* Enigma.

ENI'MMATICO, *v.* Enigmatico.

E'NNE, *s. m. the name of the letter N.*

ENOR'ME, *immoderate, vaſt, enormous, great, heinous, grievous.*

ENORME'ZZA,
ENORMITA', } *s. f. enormity.*

E'NTE, *s. m. a being that has any kind of exiſtence or being.*

Ente reale, *a real or poſitive exiſtence or being.*

Ente di ragione, *an imaginary being.*

ENTIME'MA, *s. m. enthymem.*

ENTITA', *s. f. entity, a being.*

ENTO'MATO, *s. m. inſect.*

ENTRA'MBI, *adj. both.*

ENTRA'MBO, *adj. both.*

ENTRAME'NTO, *s. m. entry, entrance.*

ENTRA'NTE, *adj. that penetrates.*

Il meſe entrante, *the next month.*

Entránte, *forward, bold, that puts himſelf forward.*

Entránte, *s. m. entrance, beginning.*

All' entrante della ſettimana, *at the beginning of the week.*

ENTRA'RE, *to go, come, ſtep, get in, to enter.*

Entrare in parole, *to begin a diſcourſe, to ſpeak.*

Entrare in penſiero, *to begin to think.*

Entrare in cammino, *to ſet out.*

Entrare in ballo, *to dance.*

Entrar in altro, *to change diſcourſe.*

Entrare in collera, *to fall into a paſſion.*

Entrare in poſſeſſione, *to take poſſeſſion.*

Entráre, *to reach or underſtand the true meaning of.*

Queſta coſa non m'entra, *I do not comprehend this.*

ENTRA'TA, *s. f. entrance, entry.*

Nella prima entrata, *at the firſt ſight.*

Entráta, *income, revenue, coming in, rent.*

Entráta, *entrance, beginning.*

ENTRATO'RE, *an intruder.*

ENTRATRI'CE, *ſhe that intrudes herſelf.*

ENTRATU'RA, *s. f. entrance, entry.*

Entratúra, *acceſs, admittance.*

Non c'è entratura per neſſuno, *no body is admitted.*

E'NTRO, *adv. in, within.*

Quà entro, *here within.*

Colà entro, *there within.*

Entro, *prep. between.*

ENTUSIA'SIMO, *s. m. enthuſiaſm.*

E'NULA, o ENULA CAMPA'NA, *s. f. ſcabwort, horſeheel.*

ENUMERA'RE, *to enumerate, to number or reckon up.*

ENUMERAZIO'NE, *s. f. enumeration.*

ENUNCIA'RE, *to enunciate, to declare, to proclaim.*

Eo *I.* Obſolete, much uſed by our firſt poets.

Eo'o, *adj. eaſtern.*

Dagli eſperi a lidi eoi, *from weſt to eaſt.* Poetical.

E'PA, *s. f. the belly.*

EPA'CCIA, *s. f. a great naſty belly.*

EPA'TICA,

EPA'TICA, *s. f. liverwort, good againſt the obſtructions of the liver.*

EPA'TICO, *s. m. a paſſage of the bile to the liver, otherwiſe called the* porus bilarius.

Epático, *adj. hepatical or hepatic, belonging to the liver.*

Vena epatica, *the liver vein.*

EPA'TTA, *s. f. epact, a number whereby the age of the moon may be found out every year.*

EPICE'DIO, *s. m. epicedium, a funeral ſong.*

Epiciclo, *s. m. epicyle or little circle.*

E'PICO, *adj. epick, heroick.*

EPICURE'O, *adj. Epicurean, a follower of the ſect of Epicurus.*

EPIDEMI'A, *s. f. epidemical diſeaſe.*

EPIFANI'A, *s. f. Epiphany or Twelfth-day.*

EPIFONE'MA, *s. f. epiphonema, a figure in rhetorick.*

EPIGRA'MMA, *s. m. an epigram.*

Epilensi'a, *v.* Epileſsia.

EPILE'NTICO, *v.* Epiléttico.

EPILESSI'A, *s. f. epilepſy, the falling ſickneſs.*

EPILE'TTICO, *adj. epileptick, troubled with the epilepſy.*

EPILOGAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Epilogazióne.

EPILOGA'RE, *to epilogize, to make a concluſion or end.*

EPILOGAZIO'NE, *s. f. concluſion, end.*

EPI'LOGO, *s. m. an epilogue, a concluſion of a ſpeech.*

EPI'MONE, *s. m. epimone, a rhetorical figure.*

EPINI'CIO, *s. m. epinicion, a triumphal ſong.*

EPISCOPA'LE, *adj. epiſcopal.*

EPISCOPA'TO, *s. m. biſhoprick.*

EPISO'DICO, *adj. epiſodick, digreſſive.*

EPISO'DIO, *s. m. epiſode, digreſſion.*

EPI'STOLA, *s. f. a letter or epiſtle.*

EPISTOLE'TTA, *s. f. a little letter or epiſtle.*

EPITA'FFIO, EPITA'FIO, *epitaph, an inſcription on a tomb.*

EPI'TETO, *s. m. epithet, a word expreſſing the nature and quality of another word, to which it is joined.*

EPITI'MBRA, *s. f. a weed ſo called.*

EPITI'MO, *s. m. the flower of thyme.*

EPITOMA'RE, *to make an epitome, to abridge.*

EPI'TOME, *s. m. epitome, abridgement, abſtract.*

EPI'TTIMA, *s. f. epithema, a medicine applied to the noble parts of the body, or any other outward application.*

EPPITTIMA'RE, *to make or apply epithemas.*

EPITTIMA'ZIONE, *s. f. fomentation.*

E'POCA, *s. f. epoch or epocha, period of time.*

EPU'LIDE, *s. m. a tumour or ſwelling.*

EPULONA'CCIO, *augment. of* epulone.

EPULO'NE, *s. m. a glutton.*

EQUA'BILE, *equal, alike, uniform, even.*

EQUABILITA', EQUALITA', *equality, evenneſs, uniformity, likeneſs.*

EQUANIMITA', *s. f. equanimity, moderation.*

EQUA'NIME, *adj. moderate, unalterable in mind or ſoul.*

EQUA'NTE, *s. m. the equator.*

EQUATO'RE, *s. m. equator, the equinoctial line.*

EQUAZIO'NE, *equation, equal diviſion.*

EQUE'STRE, *adj. equeſtrian.*

EQUIA'NGOLO, *adj. equiangular.*

EQUICRU'RE, *adj. equicrural, that has equal ſides.*

EQUIDISTA'NTE, *adj. equidiſtant.*

EQUIDISTA'NZA, *s. f. equal diſtance.*

EQUILA'TERE, *adj. equilateral, equal ſided.*

EQUILIBRA'RE, *to weigh equally.*

EQUILI'BRIO, *equilibrium, equality of weight.*

Mettere in equilibrio, *to poiſe.*

Tenere l'equilibrio, *to keep the ballance.*

EQUINOZIA'LE, *adj. equinoctial.*

Giorni equinoziali, *equinoctial days.*

EQUINO'ZIO, *s. m. equinox.*

EQUIPA'GGIO, *s. m. equipage, attire, rétinue.*

EQUIPARA'RE, *to compare, to parallel.*

EQUIPONDERA'NZA, *s. f. equiponderancy, equal weighing.*

EQUIPONDERA'RE, *to equiponderate, to weigh equally.*

EQUITA', *s. f. equity, juſtice, right.*

EQUIVALE'NTE, *adj. equivalent.*

Equivalénte, *s. m. an equivalent.*

EQUIVALE'NZA, *s. f. equivalence.*

EQUIVALE'RE, *to be of the ſame worth.*

EQUIVOCA'LE, *adj. equivocal, not geometrically plain.*

EQUIVOCAME'NTE, *adv. ambiguouſly, equivocally.*

EQUIVOCAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Equivocazione.

EQUIVOCA'RE, *to equivocate, to ſpeak ambiguouſly.*

EQUIVOCAZIO'NE, *s. f. equivocation, double meaning.*

EQUIVOCHE'SCO, *adj. dubious, ambiguous, equivocal.*

EQUI'VOCO, *adj. equivocal, whoſe ſenſe and meaning may be taken ſeveral ways.*

Equivoco, *s. m. an equivocation, or equivoque, a double meaning.*

Equivoco, *adv. equivocally, ambiguouſly.*

EQUO, *adj. juſt, right, righteous.*

ERADICA'RE, *to eradicate.*

ERADICATO'RE, *he that eradicates.*

ERA'RIO, *s. m. the exchequer, the treaſury.*

ERBA, *s. f. graſs.*

Ogni mal erba creſce, *ill weeds grow apace.*

Non è erba del voſtro orto, *this is not of your own making.*

Mangiarſi l'erba ſotto, *to ſpend what one has, without applying one ſelf to any thing.*

Far faſcio d'ogni erba, *to put all in a bundle, to make no diſtinction.*

Mal' erba, *nettle.*

ERBA'CCIA, *s. f. weed.*

ERBACOLOMBI'NA, *s. f. the herb vervain.*

ERBA'GGIO, *s. m. all ſorts of kitchen-herbs.*

ERBA'JO, *s. m. graſs-field, paſture-ground.*

ERBAJUO'LO, *s. m. an herbaliſt or ſimpler.*

ERBA'LE, *adj. of graſs, that has the quality of graſs.*

ERBALU'CCIA, *s. f. an herb that grows with one leaf.*

ERBE'TTA, ERBICCIUO'LA, *fine graſs.*

ERBOLA'JO, *an herbaliſt or ſimpler.*

ERBOLA'TO, *s. m. a kind of paſtry work with herbs.*

ERBO'SO, *adj. covered with graſs, graſſy.*

ERBUCCE, *s. f. plur. kitchen-herbs.*

ERE'DA, ERE'DE, *heir, heireſs.*

EREDA'RE, *to inherit.*

EREDITA', *s. f. inheritance.*

EREDITA'GGIO, *v.* Eredità. Obſ.

EREDITA'NO, *v.* Ereditario. Obſ.

EREDITA'RE, *to inherit.*

EREDITA'RIO, *adj. hereditary.*

Ereditário, *s. m. heir.*

EREDITE'VOLE, *adj. hereditary.*

EREMI'TA, *an hermit.*

EREMITA'GGIO, *s. m. hermitage, the place where an hermit lives.*

EREMI'TICO, *adj. belonging to an hermit, ſolitary.*

EREMITO'RIO, *v.* Eremitaggio.

E'REMO, *s. m. hermitage, the place where an hermit lives; alſo a deſert place.*

ERESI'A, *s. f. hereſy.*

ERESIA'RCA, *s. m. hereſiarch.*

ERETA'GGIO, *s. m. inheritance.*

ERETICA'LE, *adj. heretical.*

ERETICAME'NTE, *adv. heretically.*

ERE'TICO, *s. m.* ERE'TICA, *s. f. an heretick.*

Erético, *heretical, belonging to hereſy.*

ERE'TTO, *adj. erected, raiſed, high, haughty.*

EREZIO'NE, *s. f. erection, raiſing.*

ERGA'STOLO, ERGA'STULO, *a priſon, a houſe of correction, as Bridewell, where people are compelled to work.*

E'RGERE, *to erect, to raiſe, to ſet up, to build.*

ERIGE'NZA, *s. f. erection.* Obſ.

ERI'GERE, *v.* Ergere.

ERI'SAMO, *s. m. a plant ſo called.*

ERMAFRODI'TO, *s. m. hermaphrodite.*

ERMELLI'NO, *s. m. ermine, an animal ſo called.*

Ermellino, *the fur of an ermine.*

ERMESI'NO, *v.* Ermiſino.

ERMETICAME'NTE, *hermetically.*

ERMISI'NO, *a kind of ſilk.*

ERMO, *s. m. v.* Eremo.

Ermo, *adj. ſolitary, eremitical.*

E'RNIA, *s. f. rupture, hernia.*

ERNIO'SO, *adj. broken-bellied.*

ERO'E, *hero.*

EROICAME'NTE, *adv. heroically.*

ERO'ICO, *adj. hercical or heroic.*

EROI'NA, *a heroine.*

ERPICA'RE, *to harrow, to break the clods in a plowed field with the harrow.*

ERPICATO'JO, *s. m. a dragging net to*

catch

catch quails, partridges, and pheasants with.

E'RPICE, *s. f. a harrow.*

ERRAME'NTO, *s. m. error.* Obſ.

ERRA'NTE, *adj. that errs or makes a miſtake.*

Errante, *errant, wandering, vagabond.*

Cavaliere errante, *knight-errant.*

ERRA'NZA, *s. f. error.* Obſ.

ERRA'RE, *to err, to miſtake, to be out.*

ERRA'TA, *s. f. portion, ſhare.* Obſ.

ERRA'TICO, *adj. errant, wandering.*

ERRE, *the name of the letter R.*

ERRO, *s. m. a miſtake.* Obſ.

ERRONEAME'NTE, *adv. erroneouſly.*

ERRO'NEO, *adj.* } ERRO'NICO, } *erroneous.*

ERRORA'CCIO, *s. m.* } ERRORU'ZZO, } *a ſmall fault or error.*

ERTA, *s. f. the ſteep aſcent of an hill.*

Stare all' erta, *to ſtand upon one's guard, to take care.*

ERTE'ZZA, *s. f. ſteepneſs.*

ERTO, *s. m. ſteep aſcent.*

Erto, *adj. ſteep, up hill.*

Erto, *ſtraight, lifted up, reared.*

Star erto, *to ſtand upon one's legs.*

Erto, *adv. directly up hill.*

ERUBESCE'NZA, *s. f. baſhfulneſs, ſhame, modeſty.*

ERU'CA, *s. f. the herb rocket.*

ERUDIME'NTO, *s. m. teaching.*

ERUDI'RE, *to inſtruct, to inform.*

ERUDITAME'NTE, *learnedly.*

ERUDI'TO, *adj. learned, ſkilful.*

Erudito, *taught, inſtructed.*

ERUDIZIO'NE, *s. f. learning, ſcholarſhip, erudition.*

ERVO, *s. m. a kind of pulſe like vetches or tares.*

ERUTTA'RE, *to belch or break wind out of the ſtomach.*

ERUTTAZIONCE'LLA, *dimin. of* eruttazióne.

ERUTTATO'RE, *a belcher.*

ERUTTATRI'CE, *feminine of* eruttatore.

ERUTTAZIO'NE, *s. f. belching or breaking of wind off the ſtomach.*

ESACERBA'RE, *to irritate, to exaſperate.*

ESAGERA'NTE, *adj. that exaggerates.*

ESAGERA'RE, *to exaggerate.*

ESAGERAZIO'NE, *s. f. exaggeration.*

ESA'GIO, *s. m. the ſixth part of an ounce.*

ESAGITA'RE, *to vex, to fret, diſquiet, to trouble.* Not uſed.

ESAGITAZIO'NE, *s. f. vexation, trouble, diſquiet.* Not uſed.

ESA'GONO, *adj. hexagon, a geometrical figure which has ſix equal ſides, and as many angles.*

ESALA'RE, *to exhale, to breathe or ſteam out, to ſend forth a fume or vapour.*

Eſalare, *to recreate one's ſelf.*

ESALAZIO'NE, *s. f. exhalation.*

ESALTAME'NTO, *s. m. exaltation.*

Eſaltamento, *advancement, preferment, improvement, good.*

ESALTA'RE, *to exalt, to raiſe or liſt up.*

Eſaltare, *to exalt, to praiſe, to extol or cry up.*

ESALTATO'RE, *he that exalteth or praiſeth.*

Eſaltatrice, *ſhe that exalts.*

ESALTAZIO'NE, *s. f. exaltation, advancement, preferment, praiſe.*

ESA'METRO, *s. m. hexameter.*

ESA'ME, *s. m.* } ESA'MINA, *s. f.* } ESAMINAME'NTO, *s. m.* } ESAMINA'NZA, *s. f.* } *examination.*

ESAMINA'RE, *to examine, to queſtion.*

Eſamináre, *to examine, to weigh, to conſider, to diſcuſs, or ſift.*

Eſamináre, *to try, to make trial or experiment of.*

ESAMINATO'RE, *examiner, he that examines and conſiders.*

ESAMINATRI'CE, *feminine of* eſaminatore.

ESAMINAZIO'NE, *s. m. examination.*

ESA'NGUE, *adj. without blood, dead, pale and wan, heartleſs.*

ESANIMA'RE, *to exanimate, to deprive of life, to diſpirit.*

ESASPERAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of vexing, the ſtate of being exaſperated, irritation, exaſperation.*

ESASPERA'RE, *to irritate, to incenſe, to provoke, exaſperate, or anger.*

ESASPERAZIO'NE, *s. f. exaſperation, irritation.*

ESATTAME'NTE, *adv. exactly.*

ESATTE'ZZA, *s. f. exactneſs, punctuality, accuracy, diligence.*

ESA'TTO, *adj. exact, punctual, ſtrict, careful, diligent.*

Eſátto, *exacted.*

ESATTO'RE, *s. m. a gatherer of money, as taxes and tolls, a collector.*

Eſattrice, *fem. of* Eſattore.

ESAUDE'VOLE, *adj. exorable.*

ESAUDIME'NTO, *the being heard.*

ESAUDI'RE, *to grant.*

ESAUDITO'RE, *s. f. he that grants.*

ESAUDITRI'CE, *fem. of* eſauditóre.

ESAUDIZIO'NE, *s. f. granting.*

ESAU'STO, *adj. empty, exhauſted, drained.*

ESAZIO'NE, *s. f. exaction.*

ESCA, *s. f. bait.*

Eſca, *bait, allurement, inticement.*

Aſconder l'amo nell'eſca, *to deceive one under the colour of friendſhip.*

Eſca, *tinder, touch-wood.*

Avvicinar l'eſca al fuoco, *to expoſe to an imminent danger.*

ESCANDESCE'NZA, *s. f. anger, ſudden wrath.*

E'SCARA, *s. f. a ſcar remaining after the healing of a ſore.*

ESCARO'TICO, *s. m. eſcharotic, which brings a ſore to a cruſt.*

ESCA'TO, *s. m. a place where they put the bait for birds.*

ESCHE'TTA, *s. f. a little bait.*

E'SCHIO, *s. m. a tree ſo called.*

ESCIA'ME, *s. m. a ſwarm of bees.* Obſ.

ESCI'RE, *to go out.*

ESCI'TA, *s. f. a way out.*

ESCLAMA'RE, *to cry out, to exclaim.*

ESCLAMAZIO'NE, *s. f. exclamation.*

ESCLU'DERE, *to exclude.*

ESCLUSIO'NE, } ESCLUSI'VA, } *s. f. excluſion.*

ESCLU'SO, *adj. excluded.*

ESCOGITA'RE, *to deviſe, to think, to conſider earneſtly, to invent by thinking.*

ESCORAZIO'NE, *s. f.* } ESCORTICAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *excoriation.*

ESCREME'NTO, *s. m. excrement.*

ESCREMENTO'SO, *adj. excrementous.*

ESCRESCE'NZA, *s. f. excreſcence.*

ESCUSA'RE, *to excuſe, to admit an excuſe, to juſtify, to diſpenſe with.*

ESCUSAZIO'NE, *s. f. excuſe.*

ESECRA'BILE, *adj.* } ESECRA'NDO, } *execrable.*

ESECRA'RE, *to execrate.*

ESECRAZIO'NE, *s. f. execration.*

ESECUTI'VO, *adj. executive.*

ESECUTO'RE, *executor, one who executes or performs any thing.*

Eſecutore delle giuſtizia, *a hangman.*

ESECUTRI'CE, *executrix, a female executor.*

ESECUZIO'NE, *s. f. execution, performance.*

Eſecuzióne, *execution, the beheading, burning or hanging a malefactor.*

ESEGUIME'NTO, *s. m. execution.*

ESEGUI'RE, *to execute, to perform, to do, to effect.*

ESEGUITO'RE, *v.* Eſecutore.

ESEGUITRICE, *v.* Eſecutrice.

ESEMPIGRA'ZIA, *adv. for example.*

ESE'MPIO, *s. m. example, pattern, model, copy, inſtance.*

Per eſempio, *as, for example.*

ESEMPLA'RE, *to draw.* Obſ.

Eſempláre, *s. m. example, model, pattern.*

Eſempláre, *adj. exemplary, worthy of imitation.*

ESEMPLARITA', *s. f. righteouſneſs, equity, juſtice, innocence, integrity.*

ESEMPLARME'NTE, *exemplarily, righteouſly.*

ESEMPLATIVAME'NTE, *adv. by way of example.* Obſ.

ESEMPLATI'VO, *adj. exemplary.* Not in uſe.

ESEMPLIFICA'RE, *to exemplify, to alledge examples.*

ESEMPLIFICATAME'NTE, *adv. by way of examples.*

ESEMPLIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. exemplification, a giving an example.*

ESE'MPLO, *s. m. example, model, pattern, copy, inſtance.* Poetical.

ESENTA'RE, *to exempt, free, or diſcharge from.*

ESE'NTE, *adj. exempt, free from, privileged.*

ESENZIONA'RE, *to exempt, to free from, to privilege.*

ESENZIO'NE, *s. f. exemption.*

ESEQUIA'LE, *adj. exequial, of or belonging to obſequies.*

ESEQUIA'RE, *to perform the exequies.*

ESE'QUIE, *s. f. exequies, funeral rites or practices, funeral.*

ESEQUI'RE, *v.* Eſeguire.

ESERCE'RE, Obſ. *v.* Eſercitare.

ESERCITAME'NTO, *s. m. exerciſe, practice, labour.*

ESERCITA'NTE, *adj. that exerciſes or takes pains.*

ESERCITA'RE, *to exercise, to train up, to use to employ.*

Esercitáre, *to exercise one's body, to use exercise.*

Esercitare, *to exercise or practice.*

Esercitáre, *to make trial or experiment of.*

Esercitarsi, *to exercise one's self, to apply or addict one's self to a thing.*

ESERCITATI'VO, *adj. that exercises himself.*

ESERCITATO'RE, *exerciser.*

ESERCITATRI'CE, *she that exercises.*

ESERCITAZIO'NE, *s. f. exercise, practice.*

ESE'RCITO, *s. m. an army.*

ESERCI'ZIO, *s. m. exercise, practice, pains, labour, motion of the body in order to health.*

Fare esercizio, *to use exercise.*

Far l'esercizio, *to exercise.* A military word.

ESEREDITA'RE, *to disinherit.*

ESIBI'RE, *to exhibit, to offer or tender, to present.*

Esibírsi, *to offer or tender.*

ESIBITO'RE, *he that tenders, that offers.*

ESIBITRI'CE, *fem. of* esibitóre.

ESIBIZIO'NE, *s. f. offer, proffer, tender, exhibition.*

ESIGE'NZA, *s. f. exigency, need, necessity.*

ESI'GERE, *to exact, demand, or require.*

ESI'GLIO, *v.* Esilio.

ESILARA'RE, *to exhilarate, to chear up.*

ESI'LE, *adj. slender, thin, weak.*

ESILIA'RE, *to banish.*

ESI'LIO, *s. m. banishment, exile.*

Mandáre in esilio, *to banish.*

ESI'MERE, *to exempt, to free or discharge from, to privilege.*

ESI'MIO, *adj. choice, singular, extraordinary, notable, excellent, passing good, eximious.*

ESISTE'NTE, *adj. existent, that is in being.*

ESISTE'NZA, *s. f. existence.*

Esístere, *to exist, to have existence.*

ESITA'RE, *to sell, vend, utter, or put off.*

Esitáre, *to hesitate, to doubt, to be uncertain, to waver.*

ESITAZIO'NE, *s. f. hesitation.*

E'SITO, *s. m. issue, end, success, event.*

E'sito, *issue, passage, outlet.*

E'sito, *utterance or sale.*

E'sito, *expence, cost, charge.*

Accommodare l'esito all' introito, *to spend proportionably to one's revenue.*

Metter qualche cosa nel libro dell'esito, *to give any thing for lost.*

ESIZIA'LE, *mischievous, destructive, pernicious, mortal.*

ESI'ZIO, *s. m. destruction, mischief, an ill end, death.*

E'SODO, *s. m. Exodus, the title of the second book of Moses.*

ESO'FAGO, *s. m. the throat.*

ESORBITA'NTE, *adj. exorbitant, excessive.*

ESORBITA'NZA, *exorbitancy, extravagancy.*

ESORCI'SMO, *s. m. exorcism.*

ESORCI'STA, *s. m. an exorcist, a conjurer.*

ESORCIZZA'RE, *to exorcise, to conjure.*

ESO'RDIO, *s. m. exordium, a preface or preamble, the beginning of a discourse.*

ESORDI'RE, *to begin, to use a preamble before one comes to the matter.*

ESORTA'RE, *to exhort, encourage, admonish, persuade.*

ESORTATI'VO, *adj.* } *exhortative, exhortatory, efficacious, persuasive.*

ESORTATO'RIO, }

ESORTAZIONCE'LLA, *s. f. a little admonition.*

ESORTAZIO'NE, *exhortation, incitement.*

ESO'SO, *adj. odious, hateful, heinous.*

ESPA'NDERE, *to spread, to display.* Obs.

ESPANSIO'NE, *s. f. a display.* Obs.

ESPEDIE'NTE, *adj. expedient, fit, convenient, necessary.*

Espediénte, *s. m. an expedient, a means, way or device.*

ESPEDI'RE, *to dispatch, to quicken.*

ESPEDI'TO, *adj. expedite, ready, in readiness.*

ESPEDIZIO'NE, *s. f. expedition.*

ESPE'LLERE, *to expel, to drive out.*

ESPERIENTEME'NTE, *adv. by experience, experimentally.* Not used.

ESPERIE'NZA, *s. f. experience, knowledge or skill gotten by use or practice.*

Esperiénza, *experiment, trial, proof.*

ESPERIMENTA'LE, *adj. experimental, grounded upon experience.*

ESPERIMENTA'RE, *to experience, to try or find by experience, to make an experiment.*

ESPERIMENTATO'RE, *he that makes experiment or trial.*

ESPERIME'NTO, *s. m. experiment, trial, proof.*

E'SPERO, *s. m. the evening star.*

ESPERTAME'NTE, *adv. skilfully, expertly.*

ESPE'RTO, *adj. expert, skilful, dexterous in his art, experienced.*

Espérto, *experienced, experimented, tried.*

Gli esperti, *the most skilful men in any art or science, appointed to examine a thing.*

ESPETTATI'VA, *s. f. expectation.*

ESPETTAZIO'NE, *s. f. expectation.*

ESPIA'RE, *to expiate, to atone or make satisfaction.*

ESPIAZIO'NE, *s. f. expiation, satisfaction, atonement.*

ESPILA'RE, *to steal fraudulently.* Obs.

ESPILAZIO'NE, *s. f. fraudulent theft.* Obs.

ESPLICA'BILE, *adj. explicable, that may be explained.*

ESPLICA'RE, *to explain.* Obs.

ESPLICATO'RE, *commentator, explainer.*

ESPLICAZIO'NE, *s. f. explanation.* Obs.

ESPLI'CITO, *adj. explicit, plain, express, formal.*

ESPLORA'RE, *to explorate, to search.*

ESPLORATO'RE, *explorator, scout, spy.*

ESPLORATRI'CE, *feminine of* esploratore.

ESPLORAZIO'NE, *s. f. exploration.*

ESPONE'NTE, *expounder, explainer.*

ESPO'RE, *to expound, to explain.*

Espórre, *to expose, to hazard.*

Espórre qualche cosa alla vendita, *to offer any thing to sale.*

Espórsi, *to offer one's self ready.*

Espórsi, *to expose one's self to danger.*

Espórre, *to expose.*

Espórre all'aria qualche cosa, *to expose or set any thing in the air.*

Espórre, *to declare, shew, open, represent, make known or signify, to set forth.*

ESPOSITI'VO, *adj. expositive.*

ESPOSITO'RE, *s. m. expositor, expounder, interpreter.*

ESPOSITRI'CE, *fem. of* esposítore.

ESPOSIZIO'NE, *s. f. exposition.*

ESPO'STO, *adj. expounded, complained.*

ESPRESSAME'NTE, *adv. expressly, plainly, in plain terms, clearly, evidently, positively, explicitly.*

ESPRESSIO'NE, *s. f. expression, representation.*

Espressióne, *expression, pressing, or squeezing out the juices or oils of plants or fruits.*

ESPRESSI'VA, *v.* Espressione.

ESPRESSI'VO, *adj. expressive, significant.*

ESPRE'SSO, *adj. express, plain, clear, manifest.*

Espréssо, *positive, assured, determined.*

Espresso, *adv. expressly, plainly, positively, explicitly.*

ESPRIME'NTE, *adj. that expresses.*

ESPRI'MERE, *to express, or declare by word or writing, to pronounce or utter.*

Esprimere, *to press out, to express, to squeeze.*

ESPROBAZIO'NE, *s. f. exprobation, reproach.*

ESPUGNABI'LE, *adj. that may be overcome or won.*

ESPUGNA'RE, *to conquer, to overcome, to vanquish, to gain by storm, assault, or force.*

ESPUGNATO'RE, *s. m. conqueror, vanquisher.*

ESPUGNATRI'CE, *she that overcomes.*

ESPUGNAZIO'NE, *expugnation, conquering by force.*

ESPULSIO'NE, *s. f. expulsion, driving out.*

ESPULSI'VO, *adj. expulsive.*

ESQUISITE'ZZA, *s. f. exquisiteness, daintiness, greatest perfection.*

ESQUISI'TO, *adj. exquisite, choice, curious, excellent, precious.*

ESSE, *s. m. the letter S*

ESSE'NZA, *s. f. essence, that which constitutes any thing.*

ESSENZIA'LE, *adj. essential, real, particular.*

Essenziále, *essential, necessary.*

Essenziále, *s. m. the main point, the essential part of.*

ESSENZIALME'NTE, *adv. essentially.*

E'SSERE, *to be, exist, or subsist.*

E'ssere, *to come, to follow, to become.*

Non sò quel che ne farà, *I don't know what will follow or become of it.*

Essere, *to go, to be.*

Sarò da voi domani, *I'll come to your house to-morrow.*

Essere, *to think.*

Eſſere per andàrſene, *to be ready to go.*
Fui per morire, *I thought to die.*
Eſſer bene con qualcheduno, *to be well with one.*
Eſſer male con alcuno, *to be out with one.*
Come che ſi ſia, *in whatſoever manner.*
Che che ſi ſia, *whatſoever thing, any thing.*
Può eſſere, *perhaps, it may be.*
Come ſarebbe a dire, *as one would ſay.*
Eſſere, *ſ. m. condition, ſtate.*
Di grand' eſſere, *of great quality.*
Le coſe ſono in buon eſſere, *things are in good way.*
Non ſono in eſſere d'andare, *I am not ready to go.*
Non conviene all' eſſer mio, *it is not ſuitable to my condition.*
E'SSERE, *ſ. m. thing.*
Essi, *they.*
Essicca'nte, *adj.* } *deſiccative, apt to dry up.*
Essiccati'vo, }
Esso, *pron. he, it.*
Con eſſo voi, *with, or along with you.*
Ci levarono i quattrini, e con eſſo ci baſtonarono, *they took away our money, and beat us into the bargain.*
Essu'to, *been.* Obſ.
E'stasi, *ſ. f. extacy, trance, rapture.*
Esta'tico, *adj. extatick.*
Esta'te, *ſ. f. ſummer ſeaſon.*
Estempora'neo, *adj. extemporary.*
Este'ndere, *to extend, to ſtretch out, to open, to ſpread.*
Eſténdere, *to reach, to go.*
La mia viſta non s'eſtende tanto, *my eyes don't reach ſo far.*
Eſténdere, *to extend, to inlarge or dwell.*
Non m'eſtendo a dir più ſopra queſto ſoggetto, *I don't dwell or talk any longer upon this ſubject.*
Estensio'ne, *ſ. f. extenſion, ſtretching.*
Eſtenſióne, *extenſion, extent.*
Estensi'vo, *adj. extenſive, that reaches far.*
Este'nso, *adj. extended, ſtretched.* Obſ.
Estenua're, *to extenuate, to make thin or lean.*
Estenuati'vo, *adj. leſſening, that can extenuate.*
Eſtenuato di forze, *exhauſted, weak, faint.*
Estenuazio'ne, *extenuation, leanneſs of body.*
Esterio're, *adj. exterior, outward, external.*
Esteriorme'nte, *outwardly.*
Esterminа're, *to exterminate.*
Eſterminàto, *adj. exterminated, deſtroyed.*
Eſterminàto, *unmeaſurable, huge, exceſſive, immoderate, exceeding great.*
Esterminato're, *a deſtroyer.*
Esterminatri'ce, *ſhe that deſtroyeth.*
Esterminazio'ne, *ſ. f.* } *ruin, deſtruction, extermination.*
Estermi'nio, *ſ. m.* }
Esternаme'nte, *outwardly, externally.*
Este'rno, *adj. external, outward.*
Estersi'vo, *adj. abſtergent, cleanſing.*
Este'so, *adj. extended, ſtretched.*
Estesame'nte, *extenſively.*
Estima're, *to eſtimate, to value, to rate.*
Eſtimare, *to believe, to look upon, to reckon.*
Eſtimáre, *to ponder, to conſider, to examine.*
Estimati'va, *ſ. f. diſcerning faculty or judgment.*
Estimato're, *eſteemer, prizer, valuer, appraiſer or rater.*
Estimatri'ce, *feminine of* eſtimatore.
Estimazio'ne, *ſ. f. eſtimation, rating, opinion, eſteem, judgment.*
E'stimo, *ſ. m. tribute, cuſtom, tollage, tax, gabel, a ſubſidy to be levied according to men's eſtates.*
Esti'nguere, *to extinguiſh, or root out, to aboliſh, deſtroy, or exterminate, to quench, to put out.*
Estingui'bile, *adj. quenchable.*
Estinguime'nto, *ſ. m. extinction.*
Estinguito're, *a deſtroyer.*
Estinti'vo, *adj. that is apt to extinguiſh.*
Eſtinto, *adj. extinguiſhed, quenched.*
Eſtinto, *dead.*
Estinzio'ne, *ſ. f. extinction.*
Estirpame'nto, *ſ. m. extirpation.*
Estirpа're, *to extirp, to extirpate, to root up, to deſtroy in a proper and figurative ſenſe.*
Estirpato're, *he that extirpates.*
Estirpatri'ce, *feminine of* eſtirpatore.
Estirpazio'ne, *ſ. f. extirpation.*
Estivа'le, Obſ. *adj.* } *feſtival, belonging to the ſummer.*
Esti'vo, }
Esto, *this.*
Estolle'nza, *ſ. f.* } both Obſ. *pride, haughtineſs.*
Estolle'zza, }
Esto'llere, *to extol, to elevate, to raiſe up.* Poetical.
Esto'rre, *to except, to exempt.* Obſ.
Estorsio'ne, *ſ. f. extortion, exaction.*
Estraneame'nte, *adv. from without.*
Estra'neo, *adj.* }
Estra'nio, } *ſtrange, foreign, of another country.*
Estra'no, }
Estraordina'rio, *adj. extraordinary, unuſual, uncommon.*
Estra'rre, *to extract, to draw or pull out.*
Estra'tto, *ſ. m. extract, chymical extract.*
Eſtratto, *abſtract or abridgement of a book.*
Eſtratto, *an extract, copy or draught of a writing.*
Eſtratto, *adj. extracted, drawn or taken out.*
Estravaga'nte, *adj. extravagant.*
Estravaga'nza, *ſ. f. extravagance.*
Estrazio'ne, *ſ. f. extraction.*
Estremame'nte, *adv. extremely, very much.*
Estremita', *ſ. f. extremity, end, edge, brink or border of a thing.*
Eſtſtremità, *extremity, miſery, diſtreſs.*
Eſſere all' eſtremità, *to be a dying.*
Eſtremità, *extreme, exceſs.*
Paſſare d'una eſtremità ad un' altra, *to paſs from one extreme to another.*
Estre'mo, *adj. extreme, laſt or utmoſt.*
Eſtrémo, *ſ. m. extremity, extreme.*
Eſſere all' eſtremo della vita, *to be at the point of death.*
Tutti gli eſtremi ſon vizioſi, *all extremes are vicious.*
Eſtrémo, *extremity, neceſſity, diſtreſs.*
Estri'nseco, *adj. extrinſical, that is on the outſide, exterior.*
Estro, *ſ. m. poetick rage, inſpired fury.*
Estuazio'ne, *ſ. f. burning heat.* Obſ.
E'sula, *ſ. f. an herb ſo called.*
Esulcerame'nto, *ſ. m.* v. Eſulcerazione.
Esulcera're, *to make or cauſe ulcers.*
Esulcerazio'ne, *ſ. f. exulceration.*
E'sule, *adj. baniſhed, in exile.*
Esulta'nte, *adj. glad to a great degree.*
Esulta're, *to exult, to rejoice exceedingly.*
Esultazio'ne, *ſ. f. exultation.*
Esupera'nte, *adj.* Obſ. *exuberant, exorbitant.*
Esuri're, *to be hungry.* Obſ.
Età', *ſ. f. age.*
Età, *age, years.*
E'tera, *ſ. f.* } *the welkin, the firmament or ſky.*
E'tere, *ſ. m.* }
Ete'reo, *adj. ethereal, belonging to the air.*
Eterna'le, *adj. eternal.*
Eternalme'nte, *adv.* } *eternally.*
Etername'nte, }
Eterna're, *to eternize, to make eternal.*
Eternita', *ſ. f. eternity, everlaſtingneſs, infinite duration.*
Ete'rno, *adj. eternal, everlaſting.*
Ab eterno, *from the beginning.*
Etérno, *ſ. m. what is eternal.*
Tu te ne porti di coſtui l'eterno, *you carry away along with you this man's ſoul.*
Etérno, *adv. eternal, continually.*
Etero'clito, *adj. extravagant, unſuitable.*
Eteroge'neo, *adj. heterogenial, heterogeneous, of a different nature, kind or quality.*
Nomi eterogènei, *heterogenial nouns, are ſuch as have one gender in the ſingular number, and another in the plural.*
Ete'sie, *ſ. f. pl. north-winds that blow conſtantly every year for forty days together, in the dog-days.*
E'tica, *ſ. f. moral philoſophy, ethicks.*
Etica, *a hectick fever.*
Eticame'nte, *adv. morally.*
E'tico, *adj. hectick, conſumptive.*
Etimologi'a, *ſ. f. etymology.*
Etimolo'gico, *adj. etymological.*
Etimologizza're, *to ſeek for etymologies.*
Etimologi'sta, *etymologiſt.*

E'tnico,

E'TNICO, *adj. ethnick, pagan.*
ETRA, *v.* Etera. Poetical.
EVACUAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Evacuazione.
EVACUA'RE, *to evacuate, to empty, to void.*
Evacuáre, *to perform, to fulfil.*
EVACUATI'VO, *adj. that evacuates.*
EVACUAZIONCE'LLA, *dimin. of* evacuazione.
EVACUAZIO'NE, *s. f. evacuation.*
EVANGE'LICO, *adj. evangelical, goſpel-like.*
EVANGE'LIO, *s. m. the goſpel.*
EVANGELI'STA, *evangeliſt.*
EVANGELIZZA'NTE, *adj. an expounder of the goſpel, that preaches the goſpel.*
EVANGELIZZA'RE, *to evangelize, to expound and preach the goſpel.*
EVANGE'LO, *s. m. v.* Evangélio.

EVAPORAME'NTO, *s. m. evaporation.*
EVAPORA'RE, *to evaporate, to diſſolve in vapours.*
EVAPORATI'VO, *adj. apt to evaporate.*
EVAPORAZIO'NE, *s. f. evaporation.*
EUCARISTI'A, *s. f. euchariſt.*
EUCARI'STICO, *adj. euchariſtical.*
EVENIMENTO, Obſ. } *event, ſucceſs.*
EVE'NTO, *s. m.* }
EU'FORBIO, *s. m. a kind of poiſon extracted from a tree called euforbius.*
EUFRA'SIA, *s. f. an herb ſo called.*
EVVI'A, *prithee! come, come!*
EVIDE'NTE, *adj. evident, apparent, clear, manifeſt, plainly made out.*
EVIDE'NZA, *s. f. evidence, demonſtration, plainneſs, proof.*

EVISCERA'RE, *to eviſcerate, to unbowel.*
EVISCERATO'RE, *he that eviſcerates.*
EVITA'BILE, *adj. evitable, avoidable.*
EVITA'RE, *to evite, to avoid, to ſhun, to eſcape.*
EVITATO'RE, *he that avoids.*
EVIZIO'NE, *s. f. eviction, a convincing either by argument or law.*
EUNU'CO, *s. m. an eunuch.*
EVOE', *an acclamation to Bacchus.*
EURO, *s. m. the eaſt-wind.* Poetical.
EURO'PA, *s. f. Europe, one of the four parts of the world.*
EZIANDI'O, *adv. alſo, even.*
Eziandio che, *adv. even that, although.*

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FA'BBRICA, *s. f. building, edifice, ſtructure, fabrick.*
Fábbrica, *a ſhop or work-houſe.*
Fábbrica, *manufacture.*
Fábbrica di panni, *the manufacture of cloth.*
FABBRICA'RE, *to build.*
Eabbricare, *to frame, to faſhion, to make.*
Fabbricare, *to hammer.*
FABBRICATO'RE, *builder, maſon, bricklayer, forger.*
FABBRICATRI'CE, *fem. of* Fabbricatore.
FABBRICAZIO'NE, *s. f. the act of making or building.*
FABBRICU'CCIA, *s. f. dimin. of* fábbrica.
FABBRI'LE, *adj. belonging to ſmiths, or to any manual art.*
FA'BBRO, *s. m. a ſmith.*
Il fabbro aduſto, *Vulcan.*
Fabbri di Vulcano, *the Cyclops.*
Fabbro, *forger, contriver, inventor.*
Fabbri ſiam noi delle miſerie noſtre, *we are the cauſe of our own misfortunes.*
FA'BULA, *s. f. fable, tale, ſtory.* Obſ.
FABULO'SO, *adj. fabulous, feigned, chimerical.* Obſ.
FACCE'NDA, *s. f. buſineſs, thing, affair.*
FACCENDIE'RE, *s. m. a man of buſineſs, a buſy body.*
FACCENDUO'LA, *s. f.* }
FACCENDU'ZZA, } *a ſmall buſineſs, an affair of no great conſequence.*
FACCE'NTE, *adj. active, buſy.*

FACCE'TTA, *s. f. a little face, a ſmall ſide.*
Lavorare un diamante a faccette, *to cut a diamond.*
FACCHINA'CCIO, *s. m. a mean ſordid fellow.*
FACCHINERI'A, *work for a porter, a mean thing fit for a porter.*
FACCHI'NO, *a porter.*
Facchino, *a pitiful or baſe fellow.*
FA'CCIA, *s. f. face, viſage.*
Faccia, *appearance, outſide, likelihood, probability, ſhow.*
Faccia, *ſide, front, fore-front.*
Faccia, *a page of a ſheet.*
Far faccia, *to grow bold and impudent, to dare.*
Non aver faccia, *to be aſhamed.*
Dire in faccia, *to tell or maintain to one's face, before his face.*
In faccia, *to one's face.*
In faccia, *over-againſt.*
Faccia a faccia, *man to man, face to face.*
Voltar faccia, *to turn the head, to face.*
FACCIA'TA, *s. f. front, fore-front.*
FACCIDA'NNO, *v.* Facidanno.
FACCIUO'LA, *the eighth part of a ſheet of paper.*
FA'CE, *s. f. flambeau, taper, light.*
FACE'LLA, *s. f. a taper or link.*
FACETAME'NTE, *facetiouſly.*
FACE'TO, *adv. facetious, pleaſant, comical.*
FACE'ZIA, *s. f. merry conceit or humour, a merry ſaying.*
FACIALME'NTE, *adv. face to face.* Obſ.
Facidànno, *adj. miſchievous, hurtful.*
FA'CILE, *adj. eaſy, facile.*

FACILITA', *s. f. eaſineſs, facility, readineſs.*
FACILITA'RE, *to facilitate, to make eaſy or facile.*
FACILME'NTE, *adv. with eaſe, eaſily.*
FACIMA'LE, *s. f. a miſchievous boy.*
FACIME'NTO, *s. m the act of doing or making.* Obſ.
Facimento del mondo, *the creation of the world.*
FACI'MOLA, *s. f.* }
FACI'MOLO, *s. m.* } *witchcraft.* Obſ. both.
FACI'NOROSO, *facinorous, villanous, wicked.*
FACITO'JO, *adj. feaſible.*
FACITO'RE, *s. m.* }
FACITRI'CE, *s. f.* } *a maker, or doer.*
FA'COLA, *s. f. link.* Obſ.
FACOLTA', *s. f. power, faculty, virtue, talent.*
Facoltà, *riches, wealth.*
FACOLTO'SO, *adj. rich, wealthy.*
FACONDAME'NTE, *adj. eloquently.*
FACO'NDIA, *s. f. eloquence, facundity.*
FACONDIO'SO, *adj. eloquent, fluent in ſpeech.*
FACONDITA', *s. f. eloquence, facundity.*
FACO'NDO, *adj. eloquent, fluent, facundious.*
FACULTA', *s. f. power, faculty, poſſibility, talent.*
Facultà, *riches, wealth.*
Facultà, *privilege, conceſſion, grant, leave.*
FACULTO'SO, *adj. rich, wealthy.*
FA'DO, *adj. ſot, fooliſh, ſilly.* Obſ.

FAGGE'TO, *s. m. a place full of beech-trees.*
FA'GGIO, *s. m. beech-tree.*
FAGIA'NO, *s. m. a pheasant.*
Guaſtar la coda al fagiano, *to leave out the beſt of a thing.*
FAGIUOLA'TA, *s. f. fooliſhneſs, ſilly thing.*
FAGIUO'LO, *s. m. kidney bean, or French bean.*
FAGO'TTO, *s m. a bundle of ſticks or wood for fuel.*
FAI'NA, *s. f. a pole-cat.*
FALA'NGE, *s. f. phalanx.*
FALA'NGIO, *s. m. a venomous kind of ſpider.*
FA'LBO, *s. m. duſky colour.*
FALCA'RE, *to bend or make crooked.*
FALCA'RE, *to deceive, to beguile, to cheat.*
Falcáre, *to defaulk, to deduct.*
FALCA'STRO, *s. m. a hook, bill, a great ſithe or ſickle.*
FALCA'TO, *adj. hooked, crooked like hooks or ſithes.*
Carri falcati, *chariots armed with hooks and ſithes.*
FALCATO'RE, *s. m. a man anciently armed with a ſithe in battle.*
FA'LCE, *s. f. a ſithe or ſickle.*
Metter la falce nella biada altrui, *to meddle with other people's buſineſs.*
Falce, *harveſt-time.*
Falce, *the bowing part of a horſe's leg.*
FALCE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall ſithe or ſickle.*
FALCHE'TTO, *s. m. a young falcon.*
FALCIA'RE, *to mow.*
FALCIA'TA, *s. m. a blow with a ſithe.*
FALCIATO'RE, *a mower.*
FALCIATRI'CE, *fem. of* Falciatore.
FALCINE'LLO, *s. m. a bird ſo called.*
FALCIO'NE, *s. m. a ſithe or bill to cut bruſhes.*
FALCIUO'LA, *s. f. a little ſithe.*
FA'LCO, *v.* Falcóne.
FA'LCOLA, *a candle.* Obſ.
FALCOLO'TTO, *s. m. a taper.* Obſ.
FALCONA'RE, *to hawk.*
FALCONCE'LLO, *s. m. dim. of* falcone.
FALCO'NE, *s. m. hawk, falcon.*
Falcone gentile, *a kind of hawk.*
FALCONERI'A, *s. f. falconry, the art of managing hawks.*
FALCONE'TTO, *s. m. a young falcon or hawk.*
Falconetto, *a piece of artillery ſo called.*
FALCONIE'RE, *s. m. falconer, one who manages and looks after the hawks.*
FA'LDA, *s. m. any kind of fold or plait of a garment, alſo a flake of ſnow, a lock of wool, a buſh of hair, a handful of flax.*
Falda, *ſkirt, border, hem.*
Falda di cappello, *the brim of a hat.*
Falda del farſetto, *the ſkirt of a doublet.*
Falda del monte, *the ſide of a hill.*
FALDA'TA, *s. f. a great many folds or plaits.*
FALDE'LLA, *s. f. lint, filament to put on a wound.*
Faldélla, *the quantity of ten pound weight of wool*
FALDELLA'TO, *adj. full of lint.*

FALDELLE'TTA, FALDELLI'NA, FALDELLU'ZZA, *s. f. dim. of* falda.
FALDI'GLIA, *s. f. hoop-petticoat.*
FALDISTO'RO, *s. m. a great chair biſhops make uſe of when at church.*
FALEGNA'ME, *carpenter.*
FALIMBE'LLO, *a fellow that is waggiſh, apiſh, wanton, full of play.*
FALIMBELLU'ZZO, *a little wanton, waggiſh, or ſilly boy.*
FA'LLA, *s. f. fault.*
FALLA'BILE, *adj. fallacious.* Obſ.
FALLA'CE, *adj. fallacious, deceitful.*
FALLACEME'NTE, *fallaciouſly.*
FALLA'CIA, *s. f. fallacy, deceit, guile or fraud.*
FALLA'GGIO, *s. m. fallacy, guile.* Obſ.
FALLA'NTE, *adj. deceitful, fallacious.* Obſ.
FALLA'NZA, *s. f. fault, error, crime.* Obſ.
FALLA'RE, *to fail, to offend, to do amiſs, to err.*
Falláre, *to miſs, to fail.*
Di poco fallò ch'io non cadeſſi, *I was very near to fall.*
Falláre, *to omit, to leave off.*
FALLATO'RE, FALLE'NTE, *tranſgreſſor, offender.* Obſ.
Fallénte, *adj. failing, frail.* Obſ.
FALLE'NZA, *s. f. fault, error, crime.* Obſ.
FALLI'BILE, *adj. fallible, that may fail.*
FALLIGIO'NE, *s. f. error, fault.*
FALLIME'NTO, *fault, error, failing.*
Falliménto, *bankruptcy.*
FALLI'RE, *to fail, to ſin, do amiſs, offend or tranſgreſs.*
Fallíre, *to fail, miſtake or be out.*
Fallíre, *to miſs.*
Fallíre, *to fail, to baulk one, to diſappoint him.*
Fallire nelle ſue intrapreſe, *to miſcarry in one's deſigns.*
Fallíre, *to become extinct, to fail.*
Fallíre, *to break, to turn bankrupt.*
Fallíre, *s. m. error, offence, crime, miſdeed, treſpaſs.*
FALLITO'RE, *s. m. tranſgreſſor, offender.*
FA'LLO, *s. m. fault, error, treſpaſs, miſdeed, crime, ſin, over-ſight, miſtake, tranſgreſſion.*
Verrà ſenza fallo, *he will come without fail.*
Togliere in fallo, *to take one for another.*
In fallo, *in vain.*
In fallo, *for want.*
Fallo, *fifteen at tennis.*
Metter il piede in fallo, *to make a falſe ſtep.*
FALLO'RE, *s. m. fault, error.* Obſ.
FALO', *s. m. a bonfire.*
Andare a far falò, *to go to be burned.*
FALO'TICO, *adj. fantaſtical, conceited, humourſome, whimſical.*
FALSAME'NTE, *adv. falſely.*
FALSAME'NTO, *s. m. falſity, falſhood, untruth.*
FA'LSA'RDA, *s. f. a witch, a ſorcereſs.*
FALSA'RE, *to falſify, to forge or counterfeit, to adulterate.*

FALSA'RIO, *falſifier, impoſtor, forger, falſe dealer, falſe witneſs, falſe coiner.*
FALSATO'RE, *corrupter, ſpoiler, falſifier.*
FALSATRI'CE, *fem. of* Falſatore.
FALSEGGIA'RE, *to falſify, to counterfeit, to adulterate.*
FALSE'TTO, *s. m. a falſe treble in muſic.*
FALSE'ZZA, *s. f.* FALSI'A, *falſity, falſehood, untruth.* Obſ. both.
FALSIFICAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of falſifying, adulterating, counterfeiting.*
FALSIFICA'RE, *to falſify, to counterfeit, to forge, to adulterate.*
FALSIFICATO'RE, *a falſifier.*
FALSIFICATRI'CE, *ſhe that falſifies.*
FALSIFICAZIO'NE, *falſification.*
FALSITA', *s. f. falſity, falſhood, untruth, lye, tale, impoſture.*
FA'LSO, *adj. falſe, not true, forged, counterfeited, falſified.*
Falſo, *falſe, treacherous, feigned, unfaithful.*
Falſo, *s. m. falſhood, falſity.*
Dire il falſo, *to tell a lie.*
Mettere il piede in falſo, *to make a falſe ſtep.*
Falſo, *adv. falſe, falſely.*
FALSU'RA, *s. f. falſity, falſehood.* Obſ.
FA'LTA, *s. f. fault, defect, want, lack.*
Falta di moneta, *want of money.*
FALTA'RE, *to want, to lack.*
Faltare di cuore, *to be diſheartened.*
Faltare nel ſuo diſegno, *to miſs one's aim.*
Non mi falta nulla, *I want nothing.*
FA'MA, *s. f. fame, report, renown, bruit, rumour, common talk.*
Corre fama, *there is a report, they talk.*
Fu fama, *there was a report.*
FAMA'RE, *to celebrate, to divulge, to publiſh, to praiſe.* Obſ.
FA'ME, *s. f. hunger, appetite.*
Aver fame, *to be hungry.*
Fame, *dearth, ſcarcity.*
Veder la fame in aria, *to be very hungry.*
FA'ME'LICO, *adj. hungry.*
FAMI'GLIA, *s. f. family.*
Famiglia, *houſe, kindred.*
Famiglia, *ſerjeants, bailiffs, catchpoles.*
Famiglia, *a troop or company.*
FAMIGLIA'CCIO, *a degrading augmentative of* famiglio.
FAMIGLIA'RE, *s. m. a domeſtick ſervant.*
Famigliáre, *a follower.*
Famigliáre, *a bailiff, a catchpole.*
Famigliáre, *adj. familiar, intimate.*
FAMIGLIARE'SCO, *adj. familiar.*
FAMIGLIARITA', *s. f. familiarity, intimacy.*
FAMIGLIARME'NTE, *adv. familiarly, freely.*
FAMI'GLIO, *s. m. ſervant.*
Famiglio, *a catchpole, a bailiff.*
FAMIGLIUO'LA, *s. f. a ſmall family.*
FAMILIA'RE, *v.* Famigliare.
FAMOSAME'NTE, *adv. publickly, openly.*
FAMOSITA', *s. f. fame, renown.*
FAMO'SO, *adj. famous, renowned.*

FAMU'CCIA,

FAMU'CCIA, *s. f. little ſtomach, or appetite.*
FANA'LE, *s. f. the lanthorn or light of a ſhip; alſo a moon, a kind of lanthorn.*
FANA'TICO, *adj. fanatick.*
FANCELLE'ZZA, *s. f. youth, young age.* Obſ.
FANCE'LLO, *s. m. a youth, a boy.* Obſ.
FANCIULLA'CCIO, *s. m. a boy, a young man.*
FANCIULLA'GGINE, *s. f. youth, young age, youthful days.*
FANCIULLA'JA, *s. f. a great many boys together, a company of boys and girls.*
FANCIU'LLA, *s. f. a girl, a laſs; alſo a whore.*
FANCIULLERI'A, *s. f. puerility, childiſhneſs.*
FANCIULLESCAME'NTE, *adv. childiſhly.*
FANCIULLE'SCO, *adj. childiſh.*
FANCIULLE'TTA, *s. f. a young girl.*
FANCIULLE'TTO, *s. m. a youth, a young boy.*
FANCIULLE'ZZA, *s. f. youth, young age, youthful days.*
Fanciullézza, *childiſh action or deed.*
FANCIULLI'NA, *s. f. a young girl.*
FANCIULLI'NO, *s. m. a young boy.*
FANCIU'LLO, *s. f. a child, a youth, a boy.*
Fanciullo, *adj. young, new green.*
FANCIULLU'ZZO, *s. m. a little boy.*
FANDO'NIA, *s. f. a lie, an untruth.*
FANE'LLO, *s. m. a linnet.*
FANFALU'CA, *s. f. ſpark.*
Fanfalúca, *a whim, whimſey, a maggotty fancy.*
FA'NFANO, *adj. vain, ſilly.*
FANFERI'NA, *s. f. jeſt, raillery, bantering, jeering, jeſting.*
Far la fanferina, *to play the fool, to banter.*
Tornare in fanferina, *to make a jeſt of a thing.*
FANGA'CCIO, *s. m. augm. of* fango.
FANGHI'GLIA, *s. f. ſlough, puddle.*
FA'NGO, *dirt, clay, mire.*
Uſcir del fango, *to get out of trouble, to get off.*
Far delle parole fango, *to break one's word.*
FANGO'SO, *adj. dirty, muddy, miry.*
FANGO'TTO, *s. m.* Obſ. *v.* fagotto.
FANTA'CCIA, *an idle kitchen-wench.*
FANTACCI'NO, *a foot ſoldier.*
FANTA'JO, *a fellow that follows ſervant-maids.*
FANTASI'A, *s. f. fancy, imagination.*
Fantaſía, *fancy, opinion, ſentiment.*
Fantaſía, *fancy, maggot, frolick, caprice, whim, whimſey.*
Fantaſía, *fancy, mind, humour, deſire.*
Ho altra fantaſía, *I have ſomething elſe in my head.*
FANTASIA'CCIA, *s. f. great fancy, ſtrong imagination.*
FANTASIA'RE, *v.* Fantaſticare.
FANTA'SIMA, *s. f.*
FANTA'SMA, *s. m.* } *phantom, viſion, ſpirit, ghoſt, ſpright, phantaſm.*
FANTASTICA'GGINE,
FANTASTICHERI'A, } *whim, caprice, freak, frolick, maggot, fooliſh fancy.*
FANTASTICAME'NTE, *adv. fantaſtically.*
FANTASTICA'RE, *to deviſe, to imagine, to feign, to fancy, to rove in one's mind.*
FANTASTICATO'RE, *a man that is always thinking deep.*
FANTASTICATRI'CE, *fem. of* fantaſticatore.
FANTA'STICO, *adj. imaginary, fantaſtical.*
Fantáſtico, *fantaſtical, humourſome, capricious, whimiſh, whimſical, odd.*
Un fantaſtico, *a fantaſtical man.*
FA'NTE, *man-ſervant.*
FANTE, *woman-ſervant, ſervant-maid.*
Fante, *man, perſon.*
Fante, *child, boy.*
Fante, *a foot-ſoldier.*
Il fante, *a knave at cards.*
FANTEGGIA'RE, *to ſerve like a ſervant, to wait or attend upon as a maid.* Obſ.
FANTE'LLO, *s. m. dim. of* fante.
FANTERI'A, *s. f. infantry, foot.*
FANTE'SCA, *maid-ſervant, waiting-woman, hand-maid.*
FANTICE'LLA, *young ſervant-maid.*
FANTICI'NO, *s. m. dim. of* fante.
FANTILITA', *s. f. infancy, childhood,* Obſ.
FANTINERI'A, *s. f. malice, knavery, roguery, roguiſh trick.*
FANTINE'ZZA, *s. f. infancy, childhood.* Obſ.
FANTI'NO, *an infant, a boy, a lad.*
Fantíno, *adj. malicious, crafty, cunning.*
FANTOCCERI'A, *s. f. childiſh action.*
FANTOCCI'NO, *dim. of* fantoccio.
FANTO'CCIO, *s. m. a ſimpleton, a booby, a blockhead.*
Fantóccio, *a puppet.*
FANTOCCIO'NE, *augmentative of* fantóccio.
FANTOLI'NO, *a child, a boy, a lad.*
FARCHE'TOLA, *s. f. a teal, a water-fowl, ſo called.*
FARCIGLIO'NE, *s. m. a water-fowl, ſo called.*
FA'RDA, *s. f. ſpittle, catarrh.*
FARDA, *s. f. filthineſs.*
FARDA'GGIO, *s. m. carriage, baggage, luggage, goods.*
FARDA'TA, *s. f. a blow given with a filthy rag or ſome other ſuch thing.*
FARDELLE'TTO,
FARDELLI'NO, } *dim. of* fardello.
FARDE'LLO, *s. m. a truſs, a bundle.*
Far fardello, *to pack away.*
Far fardello, *to make up into a bundle.*
FA'RE, *to do, to make, to act.*
Fare, *to cauſe, to bid, command, or order.*
Gli fece tagliar la teſta, *he cauſed his head to be cut off.*
Fate che venga da me, *bid him come to me.*
Fare, *to concern, to import, to matter, to ſignify.*
Che vi fa egli che venga o non venga? *what is it to you if he comes or not?*
Fare, *to play, to perſonate, or act like, to ſet up for.*
Fare le carte, *to deal at cards.*
Fare, *to ſuit with, to become, to be proper, to fit.*
Queſto non fa per me, *this won't do for me.*
Aver molto a fare, *to be very buſy.*
Far ſapere, *to let one know.*
Far eſercizio, *to uſe exerciſe.*
Non ne ho a fare, *I have no need of it.*
Farſi, *to approach.*
Fatevi a me, *come near me.*
Farſi alla fineſtra, *to look out of the window.*
Farſi alle ſcale, *to come upon the ſtairs.*
Farſi alla porta, *to go to the door.*
Aver a fare con uno, *to deal with one.*
Aver a far con una donna, *to know a woman, to enjoy her.*
Tre meſi fa, *three months ago.*
Una ſettimana fa, *a week ago.*
Farſi a credere, *to think, to believe.*
Fare, *to appear, to riſe.*
Al far del giorno, *at the break of day.*
Al far della notte, *in the duſk of the evening.*
Fare, (*joined to an adjective or to a ſubſtantive, it takes their ſignification,*) ex.
Far onore, *to honour.*
Far difeſa, *to defend one's ſelf.*
Far fede, *to teſtify, to ſhow, to witneſs.*
Far lontano, *to remove, to ſend away, to drive away.*
Far bello, *to ſet off, to adorn, embelliſh, beautify.*
Far forte, *to fortify, to ſtrengthen.*
Far grazia, *to pardon, to forgive.*
Far nido, *to neſtle.*
Fare ſpèndio, *to ſpend, to conſume.*
Far a'pugni, *to box.*
Far lamenti, *to complain.*
Far uno dottore, *to give one the degrees of a doctor.*
Farſi diſcorde, *to diſagree.*
Far noja, *to tire, to be troubleſome.*
Far ajuto, *to help, aſſiſt.*
Far mártire, *to make one ſuffer martyrdom.*
Farſi beffe, *to laugh at, to ridicule, to jeer or banter.*
Far foce, *to diſembogue itſelf.*
Far fine, *to end, to finiſh.*
Far menzione, *to mention.*
Far diritto, *to do juſtice.*
Far bene, *to ſucceed, to thrive.*
Far male, *to hurt, to do harm.*
Far ſua voglia d'uno, *to diſpoſe of one.*
Non fa forza, *'tis no matter.*
Far motto, *to mention, to ſpeak of.*
Far viſta,
Far ſembiante, } *to diſſemble, to pretend as if, to ſhow.*
Fatti con dio, *go about your buſineſs.*
Fare a metà, *to go halves.*
Far vela, *to ſet ſail, to ſail.*
Far alto, *to halt or make a halt.*
Venir fatto, *to happen, to come to paſs, to fall out.*
Se mi vien fatto, *if I have an opportunity.*
Far popolo, *to aſſemble.*
Far teſta, *to cope with, to oppoſe, or reſiſt.*
Far faccia, *to grow impudent, not to be aſhamed.*
Far bocca da ridere, *to ſmile.*
Far chiaro, *to clear up.*
Farla ad uno, *to play one a trick, to cheat him.*

Far i pámpani, *to pull off the ſuperfluous leaves or young ſhoots of a vine.*
Far l'erba, *to mow.*
Fare, *to be enough.*
Fare, *to crack or flaw as walls do.*
Queſto muro ha fatto, *this wall is cracked.*
Fare, *to be.*
La luna fece jeri, o farà domani, *it was new moon yeſterday, or will be new-moon to-morrow.*
Far le forche, *to feign, to diſſemble.*
Fare una bravata, *to chide, to threaten.*
Far caldo, *to be hot weather.*
Far freddo, *to be cold weather.*
Far capo, *to draw to a head.*
Far capo ad uno, *to have recourſe to one.*
Far belle le piazze, *to cauſe diſturbances.*
Fare all' amore, *to make love.*
Far il giorgio, *to give one's ſelf airs, to ſtrut, to walk proudly along.*
Far del grande, *to take ſtate upon one's ſelf.*
Far calandrino, o'l groſſo legnajuolo, *to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheeſe.*
Fare il callo, *to grow hard, to contract or get an ill habit.*
Far le fuſa torte, *to cuckold.*
Far fare uno, *to cheat one.*
Far caſo, *to make account of.*
Fare a pennello, *to do exactly.*
Fare oſteria, *to keep an inn.*
Fare il conto ſenza l'oſte, *to count the chickens before they are hatched.*
Fare la quareſima, *to keep lent.*
Far le none, *to prevent one.*
Fare una predica, *to admoniſh.*
Fare ſchermo, *to defend one's ſelf.*
Fare ſcudo, *to cover, to defend.*
Far ſera, *to paſs away one's time.*
Farſi ſera, *to draw towards night.*
Far fette contro uno, *to conſpire againſt one.*
Fare sforzo, *to endeavour, to do one's beſt.*
Fare ſicurtà, *to bail, to be bail for.*
Fare ſiepe, *to incloſe, to ſhut up, to hedge in.*
Ogni prun fa ſiepe, *every little ſerves.*
Fare ſilenzio, *to be quiet.*
Fare un ſonno, *to take a nap.*
Far le ſpeſe ad uno, *to keep one, to maintain him.*
Farſi tardi, *to grow late.*
Far torto, *to wrong, to injure.*
Far trappole, *to lay ſnares.*
Far vago, *to charm, to make deſirous.*
Far vedere, *to ſhow, to make one ſee.*
Far vela, *to ſet ſail.*
Fa vento, *the wind blows.*
Fare il paolo, *to be a pimp.*
Far vita, *to live.*
Far vita ſtretta, *to live niggardly.*
Far vita regolata, *to live regularly.*
Far viſta, *to feign, to pretend as if.*
Far vivo, *to revive, to bring to life again.*
Far voglia, *to induce, to entice.*
Far la voglia altrui, *to comply with another's deſire.*
Far ſua voglia, *to do as one pleaſes.*
FARE'A, *s. f. a ſort of ſerpent.*
FARE'TRA, *s. f. a quiver for arrows.*
FARETRA'TO, *adj. wearing a quiver.*
FARFA'LLA, *s. f. a butterfly.*

FARFALLE'TTA, *s. f.*
FARFALLI'NA, *s. f.*
FARFALLI'NO, *s. m.* } *dim. of* farfalla.

FARFALLO'NE, *s. m. tale, ſtory, fib, idle ſtory.*
Fare un farfallone, *to make a great blunder or miſtake.*
FA'RFARO, *s. m. foal-foot, horſe-foot or ground pepper.*
FARINA, *s. f. meal of any grain.*
Fior di farina, *flour.*
Queſto non fa farina, *this is not profitable, this won't do.*
Tu non ſei farina da cialde, *you are a cunning blade.*
FARINA'CCIO, *s. m. a bone to play with like a dye.*
FARINA'CCIOLO, *adj. that which eaſily breaks or crumbles.*
FARINA'CEO, *adj. farinaceous, mealy.*
FARINA'TA, *s. f. a kind of haſty pudding.*
FARISE'O, *s. m. Phariſee, and metaphorically, a ſad dog, a ſcoundrel.*
FARLINGO'TTO, *adj. barbarous, rude, churliſh, clowniſh.*
FARMA'CIA, *s. f. pharmacy.*
FA'RMACO, *s. m. drug, medicine, remedy, medicinal compoſition.*
FARNETICA'RE, *to dote, to rave, to talk idly, to be out of one's wits.*
FARNETICHE'ZZA, *s. f.*
FARNE'TICO, *s. m.* } *dotage, folly, madneſs, delirium, the frantick or idle talk of people in a fever.*
Farnetico, *adj. delirious, lightheaded, raving.*
FA'RNIA, *s. f. a kind of oak.*
FA'RO, *s. m. phare, watch-tower, or light-houſe.*
FARRA'GINE, *s. f. mixture of ſundry grains ſown in the ſame place, a medley of ſeveral ſorts of grain together.*
Farragine di parole, *a great many words.*
FARRICE'LLO, *dim. of* farro.
FARRO, *s. m. a kind of bread-corn between wheat and barley.*
FARSA, *s. f. a farce, a droll.*
FARSA'TA, *s. f. the lower part of a doublet.*
FARSETTA'CCIO, *s. m. an old ragged doublet.*
FARSETTA'JO, *s. m. doublet-maker.*
FARSETTI'NO, *s. m. a little doublet.*
FARSE'TTO, *s. m. a doublet, a kind of waiſtcoat.*
FARSETTO'NE, *s. m. a large doublet.*
FASCETTI'NO,
FASCE'TTO, } *dim. of* faſcio.
FA'SCIA, *s. f. a band, a ſwathband or fillet, a head-band.*
Faſcia *the outſide of the bark of a tree.* Obſ.
Faſcia, *infancy, or childhood.* Obſ.
FASCIA'RE, *to bind or tie with a fillet.*
Faſciáre *to environ, to ſurround, to encompaſs.*
Faſciare un bambino, *to ſwaddle a child.*
FASCIATE'LLO, *dim. of* faſcetto.
FASCIATU'RA, *the binding ligature.*
Faſciatura, *a truſs.*
FASCI'NA, *s. f. a faggot, faſcine or bavin.*
FASCINA'TA, *s. f. a fence of bavins.*

FASCINAZIO'NE, *s. f. faſcination, bewitching.*
FA'SCINO, *v.* Faſcinazione.
FA'SCIO, *s. m. burdle, packet.*
Faſcio di paglia, *a truſs of ſtraw.*
Faſcio di chiavi, *bunch of keys.*
Faſcio d'erba, *a bunch of graſs.*
Far faſcio d'ogni erba, *to confound or mix together, not to diſtinguiſh the good from the bad.*
Faſcio, *burden, load, weight.*
Faſcio, *a mixture.*
Andare in faſcio, *to go to wreck, to be deſtroyed.*
FASCIUO'LA, *s. f. dim. of* faſcia.
Faſciuolo, *s. m. a little burdle or faggot.*
FASTELLA'CCIO, *s. m. a large faggot or faſcine.*
FASTELLE'TTO,
FASTELLI'NO, } *dim. of* faſtello.
FASTE'LLO, *s. m. faggot, truſs, bunch.*
FASTELLO'NE, *augm. of* faſtello.
Faſtellone, *a tall, ill-ſhaped man.*
FASTIDIA'RE, *to moleſt, to trouble, to diſturb, vex, diſquiet.*
Faſtidiare, *to loath, to diſdain.*
FASTI'DIO, *s. m. faſtidiouſneſs, wearineſs, moleſtation, diſtaſte, loathing, heavineſs, trouble, diſquiet.*
Aver in faſtidio, *to loath, to diſdain.*
Eſſer in faſtidio, *to be troubleſome.*
Faſtidio, *naſtineſs, filthineſs, naſty thing.*
FASTIDIOSA'GGINE, *s. f. aptneſs to loath.*
FASTIDIOSAME'NTE, *adv. tediouſly, in a tedious manner.*
FASTIDIOSE'TTO, *adj. ſomewhat troubleſome or importunate.*
FASTIDIO'SO, *adj. tedious, importunate, weariſome, tireſome, troubleſome.*
Faſtidioſo, *nice, dainty, hard to pleaſe, delicate.*
FASTIDI'RE, *to loath, to nauſeate, to be diſguſted at.*
Faſtidire, *to weary, to tire, to be tedious.*
FASTIDIU'ME, *s. m. a world of vexations or troubles.*
FASTI'GIO, *s. m. the top or height.*
FASTIGIO'SO, *adj. proud, haughty.*
FA'STO, *s. m. pride, vanity, vain glory, oſtentation, vain ſhow, pomp.*
FASTOSAME'NTE, *adv. vainly, haughtily, with oſtentation, pompouſly, diſdainfully.*
FASTO'SO, *adj. proud, ſtately, vain glorious, haughty, ſelf conceited.*
FATA, *s. f. an ideal Goddeſs or female Being, not eaſily defined in Engliſh.* Common in our lyrick romances.
FATAGIO'NE, *s. f. the being inchanted or invulnerable.*
FATA'LE, *adj. fatal, fated, ordered, appointed by fate, deſtined.*
FATALITA', *s. f. fatality, fate, deſtiny.*
FATALEMENTE, *adv. fatality, by order of the deſtiny.*
FATA'PPIO, *s. m. a kind of bird ſo called.*
Fatáppio, *a ſtirring, unquiet, reſtleſs boy.* Obſ.
FATA'RE, *to appoint by deſtiny, alſo to charm.*
Fatare, *to render invulnerable.*
FATATAME'NTE, *adj. by order of deſtiny.*

FATA'TO,

FATA'TO, *adj. deſtined, decreed by deſtiny.*
Fatato, *charmed, invulnerable.*
FATATU'RA, *s. f. invulnerableneſs.*
FATI'CA, *s. f. fatigue, toil, hardſhip, labour.*
Con gran fatica, *with much ado.*
Fatica, *work, labour.*
Queſta è mia fatica, *this is my work.*
Fatica, *wages, reward.*
Io voglio le mie fatiche, *I will have my wages, I'll be paid for my work.*
Durar fatica nel camminare, *to walk with a deal of difficulty.*
FATICABI'LE, *adj. tireſome, toilſome, troubleſome, laborious.*
FATICA'CCIA, *s. f. heavy labour.*
FATICA'RE, *to tire; weary or fatigue, to harraſs.*
Faticare, *to work, to labour.*
FATICHE'VOLE, *adj. laborious, that works hard, induſtrious.*
Fatichévole, *laborious, painful, hard, toilſome.*
FATICO'SO, *adj. laborious, painful, hard, difficult, toilſome.*
FATI'GA, *v.* Fatica. Obſ.
FATIGA'BILE, *v.* fatichevole. Obſ.
FATIGA'RE, *to weary, to tire, to vex or trouble.*
FATO, *s. m. fate, deſtiny.*
Che giova nelle fata dar di cozzo? *what ſignifies to go againſt deſtiny?*
Ma poichè era ne' fati, *but ſince it was deſtined.*
Chi muta lato, muta fato, *who changes place, changes condition.*
FATTA, *s. m. ſort, kind, manner, faſhion, make.*
Ve ne ſono di tute le fatte, *there are ſome of all ſorts.*
Eſſere in ſu la fatta, *to be after a thing, to be doing it.*
FATTAME'NTE, *adv. effectively, in reality, in effect, really.*
Sì fattamente, *in ſuch a manner, ſo.*
FATTEVO'LE, *adj. feaſible, that may be done.* Obſ.
FATTE'ZZA, *s. f. feature, lineament, ſhape, proportion of body.*
Fattezza, *ſhape, faſhion, manner.*
FATTI'A, *s. f.* Obſ. *v.* Fattura.
FATTIBE'LLO, *s. m. paint.*
Metterſi il fattibello, *to paint one's face.*
FATTI'BILE, *adj. feaſible, that may be done.*
FATTI'CCIO, *adj. luſty, robuſt, ſtrong, well-limbed.*
Fatticcio, *factitious, artificial.*
Vino fatticcio, *adulterated wine.*
FATTICCIO'NE, *adj. very well limbed, very ſtrong.*
FATTI'VO, *adj. efficient, acting, efficacious.*
FATTI'ZIO, *adj. artificial, artful, counterfeit, falſified.*
FATTO, *s. m. fact, act, deed, action.*
Andare pe' fatti ſuoi, *to go about one's buſineſs.*
Venire al fatto, *to come to the fact.*
Fatto d'armi, *feat, exploit, atchievement, battle, fight, combat.*
Fatto, *a great thing, a wonder.*
E' un gran fatto di vedervi, *'tis a wonder to ſee you.*
Fatto, *behaviour, carriage, deportment, demeanour.*
Fatto, *fact, caſe, matter, point, buſineſs.*
Fatto, *the perſon of whom one ſpeaks.*
Ho inteſo parlare molto male de' fatti voſtri, *I heard ſpeak very ill of you.*
Prendere in ſu 'l fatto, *to take in the fact.*
Tanto fatto, *ſo big, ſo large, ſhowing the largeneſs with one's hand.*
Un pomo così fatto, *an apple ſo large.*
Di fatto, *in effect, really.*
Dal detto al fatto v'è un gran tratto, *to ſay and to do, are two things.*
Fatto, *adj. done, made.*
Uomo fatto, *a full aged man, a grown man.*
Una donna ben fatta, *a comely, handſome, well-ſhaped woman.*
Fatto, *ripe in ſeaſon.*
Fatto, *with the addition of* sì, *or* così, *ſuch, in ſuch a manner or kind.*
Non ne troverete un altro sì fatto, *you won't find ſuch another.*
FATTOJA'NO, *he that works in an oil-mill.*
FATTO'JO, *s. m. a place to grind olives, an oil-mill.*
FATTO'RE, *s. m. doer, maker.*
L'alto fattore, *God.*
Fattóre, *a boy, a ſervant, a lacquey.*
Fattóre, *an agent, a ſteward.*
Fattore, *an apprentice.*
Fattóre, *a top.*
FATTORE'SSA, *a ſteward's wife.*
FATTORI'A, *s. f. factorſhip, ſtewardſhip.*
FATTORI'NO, *a boy, a ſhop boy.*
FATTUCCHIE'RA, *a witch, a charmer.*
FATTUCCHIERI'A, *s. f. witchcraft.*
Fattúra, *s. f. faſhion, make.*
Fattúra, *faſhion, making.*
FATTU'RA, *advice, counſel, ſeduction, ſeducing.*
Fattúra, *witchcraft, charm.*
Fattúra, *invoice, a particular of the goods ſent to or by a merchant.*
FATTURA'TO, *adj. bewitched, charmed.*
FATUITA', *s. f. ſtupidity, inſenſibility.*
FA'TUO, *adj. ſtupid, inſenſible.*
FAVA, *s. f. a bean.*
Fava, *vote.*
Pigliare due colombi ad una fava, *to kill two birds with one ſtone.*
Fava, *pride, haughtineſs, preſumption.*
FAVA'CEO, *adj. fabaceous.*
FAVAGE'LLO, *s. m. celandine.*
FAVA'TA, *s. f. fooliſh pride, preſumption.*
Favata, *a meſs made of broken beans, or of beans-meal.*
FAUCI, *s. f. pl. the throat, the gullet pipe.*
Eſſer alle fauci della morte, *to be at the point of death.*
FAVE'LLA, *s. f. diſcourſe, ſpeech, ſpeaking.*
Favella, *language, idiom, tongue, or ſpeech.*
Tener la favella ad uno, *not to ſpeak to one.*
FAVELLAME'NTO, *s. m. reaſoning, diſcourſe, ſpeech.*
FAVELLA'RE, *to ſpeak, to talk, to diſcourſe.*
Favellare in ſul quanquam, *to talk gravely and eloquently.*
Favellare con la bocca piccina, *to ſpeak civilly.*
Favellare con le mani, *to ſtrike.*
Favellare ſenza barbazzle, *to ſpeak raſhly, without reſpect.*
Favellare per cerbottana, *to ſpeak by a third perſon.*
Favellare come gli ſpiritati, *to ſpeak by another's mouth.*
Favellare, *s. m. diſcourſe, ſpeech.*
FAVELLATO'RE, *he that talks.*
FAVELLATRI'CE, *ſhe that talks.*
FAVELLI'O, *s. m. prating.*
FAVERELLA, *s. f. pottage made of broken beans.*
FAVILLA, *s. f. a ſpark of fire.*
Favilla, *a bit, a ſmall piece, the leaſt thing.*
FAVILLA'RE, *v.* Sfavillare.
FAVILLE'TTA, *s. f. a little ſpark.*
FAVILLO, *s. m. ſplendor, brightneſs.* Obſ.
FAVILLUZZA, *s. f. a little ſpark.*
Favillúzza, *ſome, the leaſt in the world.*
FAUME'LE, *s. m. a honey-comb.* Obſ.
FAU'NO, *s. m. Faun, or ſylvan god.*
FAVO, *s. m. honey-comb.*
FA'VOLA, *s. f. a fable, a ſtory, a tale or fiction.*
Eſſer favola al popolo, *to be the common talk.*
FAVOLA'RE, *to tell tales.*
FAVOLATO'RE, *v.* Favoleggiatore.
FAVOLATRI'CE, *fem. of* favolatore.
FAVOLEGGEVOLME'NTE, *fabulouſly.*
FAVOLEGGIA'RE, *to make or tell ſtories.*
Favoleggiare, *to banter, to jeer, or laugh at.*
FAVOLEGGIATO'RE, *a teller of tales and ſtories.*
FAVOLEGGIATRI'CE, *fem. of* favoleggiatore.
FAVOLE'SCA, *s. f. ſpark, any light burnt thing or paper flying in the air.*
FAVOLE'SCO, FAVO'LICO, obſ. *adj. fabulous, fictitious.*
FAVOLO'NE, *s. m. a maker or teller of tales and ſtories.*
FAVOLO'SO, *adj. fabulous.*
FAVOLU'ZZA, *s. f. a little ſtory or fable.*
FAVOME'LE, FAVO'NE, *s. m. honey-comb.*
FAVO'NIO, *s. m. zephyr, favonius, weſt wind.*
FAVORA'RE, *to favour, countenance, help, back, aſſiſt, or befriend.* Obſ.
FAVORATO'RE, *a favourer, abettor.* Obſ.
FAVO'RE, *s. m. favour, kindneſs, benefit, good office, courteſy, benevolence.*
Col favore, *by the favour, means, help.*
Lettere di favore, *recommendatory letters.*
FAVOREGGIA'RE, *to favour, to aſſiſt, to protect, to befriend.*
FAVOREGGIATO'RE, *favourer.*
FAVORE'TTO, *dim of* favore.
FAVORE'VOLE, *adj. favourable, propitious, gracious, kind.*
FAVOREVOLME'NTE, *adv. favourably.*
FAVORI'RE, *to favour, help, countenance, aſſiſt, back, befriend.*
Mi favorisca, *do me the favour.*
Favorito, *adj. favoured, countenanced, helped, aſſiſted.*
Favorito, *favourite, darling, dearly beloved.*

Favorito,

Favorito, *s. m. favourite, minion.*
FAVORITO'RE, *a favourer, an abettor.*
FAUSTO, *adj. fortunate, prosperous, propitious, lucky.*
FAUTO'RE, *favourer, abettor.*
FAUTRI'CE, *fem. of* fautore.
FAVU'LE, *s. m. a field where beans have been sown.*
Favúle, *the stalks of the beans.*
FAZIONA'TO, *adj. disposed, placed, situated.*
FAZIO'NE, *s. f. shape, mien, look, countenance, feature, lineament, presence.*
Fazióne, *fashion, manner, way.*
Fazióne, *oppression, imposition, tax, burden.*
Fazióne, *duty.*
Essere in fazione, *to be upon duty.*
Fazione, *action, engagement.*
Fazióne, *party, faction. N. B. The word* fazione, *ought to be avoided in writing, as it is but a poor word.*
FAZIO'SO, *adj. factious, seditious, mutinous.*
FAZZOLE'TTO, *s. m. handkerchief.*
FE', *s. f.* [*contracted from* fede] *faith.*
FEBBRA'JO, *s. m. February.*
FEBBRE, *s. f. an ague or fever.*
Febbre continua, *a continual fever.*
Febbre quartana, *a quartan ague.*
Febbre terzana, *a tertian ague.*
FEBBRE'TTA, *s. f. a little fever.*
FEBBRICE'LLA, FEBBRICIA'TTOLA, FEBBRICI'NA, *s. f. dim. of* febbre.
FEBBRICITA'NTE, *adj. aguish, that has an ague upon him.*
FEBBRICITA'RE, *to be troubled with a fever or an ague.*
FEBRICO'NE, *s. m. a great, violent fever.*
FEBRICO'SO, *adj. aguish, that has an ague upon him.*
FEBBRI'FUGO, *s. m. febrifuge, an ague powder.*
FEBBRI'LE, *adj. of or belonging to a fever or ague.*
FEBBRO'SO, *aguish, feverish.*
FEBRU'ZZA, *a little fever.*
FEBRE, *v.* Febbre, *and all its derivatives.*
FE'CCIA, *s. f. dregs.*
Tirar il vino dalla feccia, *to rack wine.*
Feccia, *excrement, ordure.*
La feccia del popolo, *the dregs of the people, the mob, the scum of the people.*
FECCIA'JA, *s. f. the hole of any vessel where they put the spigot or cock for the dregs to come through.*
FECCIO'SO, *adj. dreggy, full of dregs.*
Feccioso, *importunate, troublesome, impertinent, loathsome, filthy, nasty.*
FECONDAME'NTE, *adv. fruitfully, plentifully.*
FECONDA'RE, *to fructify, to make fertile or fruitful.*
FECONDATO'RE, *that makes fertile or fruitful.*
FECONDATRI'CE, *fem. of* fecondatore.
FECO'NDIA, *s. f. fertility, fruitfulness, copiousness.*
Fecondia, *eloquence, v.* Facondia.
FECONDITA', *s. f. fertility, fruitfulness, copiousness, teemingness.*
FECONDO, *adj. fertile, fruitful, copious, teeming.*

FEDE, *s. f.* [una delle virtù teologali] *faith.*
Fede, *doctrine, religion, persuasion.*
Fede [giuramento] *faith.*
In fede, Alla fede, *faith, upon my faith.*
Fede, *faith, trust, assurance, word, promise, parole.*
Fede, *affection, love, friendship, cordiality.*
Fede, *sincerity, honesty, integrity, ingenuity.*
Servar fede, *to be faithful or true to.*
Fedé, *credit, faith, belief, trust.*
Dar fede, *to give credit, to believe.*
Fede, *assurance, proof or testimony.*
Di buona fè, *truly, sincerely, candidly.*
Un uomo di buona fede, *an honest man.*
Uomo degno di fede,, *a credible man.*
FEDECOMMESSA'RIO, o FEDECOMMISSA'RIO, *feoffee, he who is infeoffed, or to whom a feoffment is made.*
FEDECOMME'SSO, o FEDECOMMISSO, *adj. committed to the care of one to be disposed to a certain use.*
Fedecommésso, *s. m. feoffment.*
FEDECOMME'TTERE, *to feoff, to enfeoff.*
FEDEDE'GNO, *adj. worthy of faith, trust or credit, credible.*
FEDE'LE, *adj. faithful, loyal, trusty, true, honest.*
Fedéle, *faithful, christian.*
Fedéle, *friend, beloved, dear.*
Fedel mio caro, *my dear friend.*
FEDELITA', *v.* Fedeltà. Obs.
FEDELME'NTE, *adv. faithfully, loyally, honestly.*
Fedelménte, *faithfully, truly, sincerely, impartially.*
FEDELTA', *s. f. fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, honesty, integrity, sincerity.*
FE'DERA, *s. f. tent-cloth.*
Federa, *a pillow-case.*
FEDIME'NTO, *s. m. a wound.* Obs.
FEDI'RE, *to wound, to hurt, to strike.* Obs.
FEDI'TA, *s. f. a wound.* Obs.
FEDITA', *s. f. filthiness, nastiness, dirtiness, stench.*
FEDITO'RE, *he that wounds or strikes.*
FE'DO, *adj. filthy, foul, nasty, dirty, loathsome, stinking.* Obs.
FEGATE'LLA, *s. f. liver-wort* [*herb.*]
FEGATE'LLO, *s. m. a bit of liver roasted.*
FE'GATO, *s. m. the liver.*
FEGATO'SO, *adj. that has the liver over-heated.*
FE'LCE, *fern.*
FELCEQUERCI'NA, *s. f. oak-fern or polypody.*
FELCIA'TA, *s. f. cream cheese served in a frail of green rushes.*
FE'LE, *v.* Fiele.
FELI'CE, *adj. happy, lucky, fortunate, blessed.*
Fel ce voi, *happy you.*
Vostro padre di felice memoria, *your father of blessed memory.*
FELICEME'NTE, *happily, luckily.*
FELICITA', *s. f. happiness, felicity, blessing, prosperity.*
FELICITA'RE, *to felicitate, to make happy.*
FE'LLO, *adj. fell, cruel, wicked.*
FELLO'NE, *adj. felonious, direful, cruel, wicked.*
Un fellone, *a felon, a very wicked man.*

FELLONESCAME'NTE, *adv. cruelly, treacherously, rascally.*
FELLONE'SCO, *adj. felonious, wicked, bad, cruel.*
FELLONE'SSA, *an ill, wicked, felonious woman.*
FELLONI'A, *s. f. felony, wickedness, cruelty, barbarity, inhumanity.*
FELLONOSAME'NTE, *adv. feloniously, wickedly, rascally, cruelly.*
FELLONO'SO, *v.* Fellone. Obs.
FE'LPA, *s. f. plush, shag.*
FELTRA'RE, *to filtrate, to strain through.*
FELTRE'LLO, *s. m. a small cloak made of felt.*
FE'LTRO, *s. m. felt.*
Feltro, *a cloak or riding cloak made of felt.*
FELU'CA, FELU'CCA, *s. f. felucca, a small vessel used in the Mediterranean.*
FE'MMINA, *the female. Some Italians write etymologically,* Fémina; *but following the Crusca as well as pronunciation, I write it with two m's.*
Fémmina, *a woman.*
Fémmina, *wife, a married woman.*
Fémmina, *a whore.*
Andare alle femmine, *to go a whoring.*
Femmina comune, *a whore, a strumpet.*
Femmina di partito, *a mercenary woman.*
Femmina del mondo, *a common whore.*
FEMMINA'CCIA, *a large woman, a big nasty woman, a fat woman of the town.*
FEMMINA'CCIOLO, *he that loves a woman's company, a whoremonger.*
Femminácciolo, *adj. effeminate, soft, womanish.*
FEMMINA'LE, *adj. feminine, belonging to the women.*
FEMMINE'LLA, *s. f. a poor little woman, a common woman.*
FEMMI'NEO, *adj. feminine, belonging to women.*
FEMMINESCAME'NTE, *adv. womanishly, like women, weakly, effeminately.*
FEMMINE'SCO, *adj. womanish, woman-like, wanton, effeminate.*
FEMMINE'TTA, *a poor silly woman, a miss, a wench.*
FEMMINE'ZZA, *s. f. the female sex, or which is natural to women.*
FEMMINIE'RA, *s. f. a multitude of women.*
Femminiera, *a place where many women resort together.*
FEMMINI'LE, *adj. feminine, belonging to women.*
FEMMINILME'NTE, *adv. womanishly, woman-like, weakly, effeminately.*
FEMMINI'NO, *adj. feminine, womanish, belongiug to women.*
FEMMINO'CCIA, *a thick set and pleasing young woman.*
FEMMINU'CCIA, FEMMINU'ZZA, *a despicable little woman.*
FENDE'NTE, *s. m. a cut, a cutting blow.*
FE'NDERE, *to cleave, slit, split or cut, to rive.*
Féndere, *to separate, to sever, to part.*
Féndere, *to grub up, to plow.*
FE'NDERSI, *to cleave, to break asunder, to split, to slit.*
Fénderſi, *to crack.*
Fènderſi, *to chop, to gape, to chink.*

Questo,

Queſta ſorta di legno non ſi fende mai, *this ſort of wood never cracks.*

FENDIME'NTO, *s. m. ſlit, chop, cleft, crack, chink.*

FENDITO'JO, *s. m. a cleaver.*

FENDITU'RA, *s. f. ſlit, cleft, crack, chink, rift.*

FENERATO'RE, *an uſurer.* Obſ.

FENE'STRA, *v.* Fineſtra.

FENI'CE, *s. f. phœnix, a fabulous bird.*

FENICIO'TTO, *s. m. a young phœnix.*

FENI'LE, *s. m. a hay-loft.*

FENO'MENO, *s. m. phenomenon.*

FE'RA, *s. f. a wild beaſt.*

FERA'CE, *adj. fertile, fruitful.*

FERA'LE, *adj. mortal, deadly.*

FERALME'NTE, *adv. cruelly, fiercely, brutiſhly.*

FERE'TRO, *s. m. a bier, a coffin, a tomb.*

FE'RIA, *s. f. a feſtival, a holiday.*

Far feria, *to reſt, to keep holiday.*

FERIA'LE, *adj. common, ordinary, trivial.*

Veſtimenti feriali, *every day's cloaths.*

FERIALME'NTE, *adv. plainly, ordinarily, commonly, honeſtly, downright, ingenuouſly.*

FERIA'TO, *adj. vacant.*

Giorno feriato, *a half-day or feſtival.*

FERIDO'RE, *v.* Feritóre. Obſ.

FERI'GNO, *v.* Ferino.

FERIME'NTO, *s. m. the act of ſtriking and wounding.*

FERI'NO, *adj. wild, ſavage, monſtruous, fierce, of the nature or quality of a beaſt.*

Ferino, *cruel, barbarous, rude, inhuman.*

FERI'RE, *to wound.*

Ferire, *to ſtrike, to hit, to ſmite, to give upon.*

La barca ferì ſopra'l lido, *the boat ſtruck upon the ſhore.*

FERI'STO, *s. m. the middle poſt of a tent.*

FERI'TA, *s. f. a wound, a hurt, a cut.*

FERITA', *s. f. fierceneſs, beaſtlineſs, wildneſs, ſavageneſs, cruelty, inhumanity.*

FERITO'JA, *s. f. a loop-hole, a hole in a fortreſs's wall.*

FERITO'RE, *he that wounds.*

FE'RMA, *s. f. engagement, obligation, promiſe, time.*

Ferma di ſoldati, *a recruit.*

Ferma, *ſet.*

Bracco da ferma, *a ſetting dog.*

Ferma, *confirmation.*

Ferma, *covenant, an agreement, a contract.*

FERMA'GLIO, *s. m. claſp or latch.*

FERMAME'NTE, *adv. firmly, ſteadily, ſtoutly, ſtedfaſtly.*

Fermaménte, *certainly, truly, verily, indeed, for certain.*

FERMAME'NTO, *s. m. the firmament, the ſky.*

Fermaménto, *s. m.* }
FERMA'NZA, *s. f.* } *eſtabliſhment, confirmation, ſettlement, ſettling.*

Fermánza, *bail, ſecurity.*

FERMA'RE, *to ſtop, to ſtay, to arreſt, to hold faſt.*

Fermáre, *to conclude, to determine, to confirm, to eſtabliſh, to ſtrengthen, to fortify, to make good.*

Fermare il patto, *to conclude, to bind a bargain.*

Fermáre, *to reſolve a thing, or upon a thing, to determine it, to come to a reſolution.*

Fermárſi, *to ſtop, to ſtay, to pauſe, to reſt, to ſtand ſtill.*

FERMA'TA, *s. f. the act of ſtopping, the act of pauſing.*

FERMENTA'RE, *to ferment, to leaven.*

FERMENTAZIO'NE, *s. f.* }
FERME'NTO, *s. m.* } *ferment, leaven or yeaſt, fermentation.*

FERME'ZZA, *s. f. firmneſs, ſteadineſs, conſtancy, courage, reſolution, ſtedfaſtneſs.*

Fermézza, *firmneſs, hardneſs.*

FE'RMO, *adj. firm, faſt, fixed, ſtill.*

Star fermo, *to ſtand ſtill.*

Fermo, *encloſed, ſhut up.*

Fermo, *firm, ſteady, conſtant, ſtedfaſt, unſhaken, reſolute.*

Fermo, *ſtable, firm, conſtant, durable, laſting.*

Fermo, *reſolved, determined.*

Con viſo fermo, *with a grave countenance.*

Fermo, *firm, hard, compact.*

Terra ferma, *the firm land or continent.*

Canto fermo, *plain ſinging.*

Notte ferma, *the dead time of the night.*

Fermo, *contracted from* fermato, *ſtopped.*

S'era fermo, *he had ſtopped.*

Fermo, *s. m. bargain.*

FE'RO, *adj. fierce, cruel, ſtern.*

FERO'CE, *adj. fierce, terrible, courageous, ſtout, valiant, brave, reſolute, bold, daring.*

Feróce, *cruel, barbarous, inhuman.*

Feróce, *dreadful, horrid, frightful, terrible, horrible.*

Feróce, *rough, rugged, hard, ſharp.*

FERO'CIA, *s. f. fierceneſs, boldneſs, daringneſs, cruelty.*

FEROCITA', *s. f. fierceneſs, cruelty, boldneſs, valour, courage, fierce nature.*

FERRA'CCIA, *s. f. a ſea fiſh with a poiſonous ſting in the tail.*

FERA'CCIO, *s. m. bad and uſeleſs iron.*

FERRAGO'STO, *s. m. the firſt day of Auguſt.*

FERRA'JO, *s. m. a farrier.*

FERRAJUG'LO, *s. m. a cloak.*

Ferrajuolo, *an iron ſmith.*

FERRAME'NTI, *s. m. plur. tools or inſtruments of iron.*

FERRA'NA, *s. f. a mixture of ſundry grains ſown together in the ſame plat.*

FERRA'RE, *to bind about with iron-work.*

Ferrare un cavallo, *to ſhoe a horſe.*

FERRA'TA, *s. f. a window with iron bars.*

Ferráto, *adj. done with iron, ſhod, tipped, wrought, covered with iron.*

Ferráto, *hard-hearted, inexorable, inflexible.*

Lancia ferrata, *a lance tipped with iron.*

Mazza ferrata, *a club covered with iron.*

FERRATO'RE, *s. m. a farrier.* Obſ.

Ferratóre, *an iron-ſmith.*

FERRATU'RA, *s. f. iron-work, ironing*

Ferratúra, *the ſhoeing of a horſe.*

Ferratúra, *the footing of a horſe.*

FERRAVE'CCHIO, *s. m. a ſeller of old ſtuff, a broker.*

FE'RREO, *adj. of iron, of the nature and quality of iron.*

FERRERI'A, *s. f. a heap or quantity of iron-tools.*

FERRE'TTI, *s. m. pl. all manner of little irons or tags, any ſmall iron tools.*

Feretto da ſtringhe, *the tag of a lace.*

FERRIATA, *v.* Ferrata.

FERRIE'RA, *s. f. a farrier's pouch.*

Ferriéra, *an iron mill or forge.*

Ferriéra, *an iron mine.*

FERRI'GNO, *adj. of the nature and quality of iron, hard, intractable, wrought with iron, of iron.*

Color ferrigno, *iron colour.*

FE'RRO, *s. m. iron.*

Ferro, *tool.*

Ferro, *arms, as ſword, dagger.*

Ferro di cavallo, *a horſe-ſhoe.*

Venire a' ferri, *to come to the fact.*

Aguzzar i ferri, *to whet the wit.*

Non mi crocchia il ferro, *I am not afraid, I don't want courage.*

Mettere a' ferri, *to chain, to clap in irons.*

FERRUGI'GNO, *v.* Ferrigno.

FERRU'ZZO, *s. m. a ſmall iron tool.*

FE'RSA, *v.* Ferza.

FE'RTILE, *adj. fruitful, plentiful, fertile.*

FERTILE'ZZA, }
FERTILITA', } *s. f. fertility, fruitfulneſs, plenty, plentifulneſs.*

FERTILME'NTE, *fruitfully, abundantly, plentifully.*

FERU'COLA, *s. f. a little wild beaſt.*

FERVE'NTE, *adj. hot, burning hot, boiling.*

Fervénte, *fervent, hot, vehement, eager, deſirous.*

FERVENTEME'NTE, *fervently.*

FERVENTE'ZZA, *s. f. fervour, heat.*

FERVE'NZA, *v.* Fervezza.

FE'RVERE *to be hot, to be exceeding hot.*

FERVE'ZZA, *s. f. heat, fervour.*

FERU'GGINE, *v.* Ruggine.

FERVIDAME'NTE, *fervently, ardently, with zeal.*

FE'RVIDO, *adj. fervent, hot, eager, vehement, full of zeal.*

FE'RULA, *s. f. ferula, cane or reed.*

FERVO'RE, *s. m. heat.*

Il fervore del ſole, *the heat of the ſun.*

In ſu'l fervore del giorno, *in the middle of the day.*

Fervóre, *fervour, fervency, earneſtneſs, vehemency, great zeal, warmth of ſpirit.*

FERVORO'SO, *adj. fervid, hot, vehement, eager, zealous.*

FERU'TA, *s. f. wound, hurt.*

FERU'TO, *adj. wounded.*

FE'RZA, *s. f. whip, ſcourge.*

Ferza, *heat.*

Alla ferza del ſole, *expoſed to the ſun.*

La ferza del dì, *the middle of the day.*

FERZA'TO, *adj. whipped.*

FE'RZO, *s. m. v.* Ferza. Obſ.

FE'SCERA, *s. f. biſony or wild nep.*

FE'SSO, *s. m. ſlit, chop, cleft, rift, crack, chink.*

Feſſo, *adj. cleft, ſlit.*

FESSOLI'NO, *s. m. a little cleft or crack.*

FESSU'RA, *s. f. a chop, ſlit, cleft, rift, chink, crack.*

FE'STA, *s. f. a feſtival, a holiday.*

La feſta di natale, *Chriſtmas-day.*

Feſta, *joy, mirth, delight, pleaſure, content, gladneſs.*

Feſta, *careſſes, great demonſtration of kindneſs.*

Ricevere con feſta, *to make one welcome.*

Far feſta a qualchedúno, *to uſe one kindly.*

Feſta, *feaſt, entertainment, banquet.*

Far festa, *to feast, to banquet, to revel.*
Festa, *fairing.*
Guardar la festa, *to keep the holiday.*
Far festa, *to make a holiday, not to work.*
Dar festa, *to give a holiday.*
Far la festa ad uno, *to dispatch one, to kill him.*
Conciare uno pel dì delle feste, *to pay one off, to thrash him, to warm his hide.*
Ogni dì non è festa, *every day is not Sunday.*
FESTA'NTE, *adj. merry, gay, chearful.*
FESTA'NZA, *v.* Festa. Obs.
FESTA'RE, *to make or keep holiday, to feast to banquet.*
FESTEGGE'VOLE, *adj. feasting, merry, chearful.*
FESTEGGIAME'NTO, *s. joy, merry-making.*
FESTEGGIA'NTE, *adj. merry, gay, chearful.*
FESTEGGIA'RE, *to feast, to divert, to make merry, to solace, to banquet.*
Festeggiare, *to solemnize, to celebrate.*
FESTE'GGIO, *s. m. hilarity, jocundity, feasting.*
FESTERECCIAME'NTE, *adv. like a holiday, as if it was a holiday.*
FESTERE'CCIO, *adj. holiday, of the holidays.*
Panni festerecci, *Sunday's cloaths.*
Giorno festereccio, *a holiday.*
FESTEVO'LE, *adj. merry, gay, joyful, pleasant.*
FESTICCIUO'LA, *s. f. a little feast or holiday.*
FESTICHI'NO, *adj. a light green colour.*
FESTINA'NZA, *quickness, haste, celerity.* Obs.
FESTINA'RE, *to hasten, or quicken.* Obs.
FESTINATAME'NTE, *adv. hastily, quickly.* Obs.
FESTINAZIO'NE, *s. f. celerity, haste, quickness.* Obs
FESTI'NO, *s. m. feast, entertainment, ball.*
Festino, *adj. quick, hasty, speedy.* Obs.
FESTIVAME'NTE, *adj. solemnly, pleasantly.*
FESTI'VO, *adj. festival, solemn.*
Giorno festivo, *a holiday.*
Abiti festivi, *Sunday's cloaths.*
Festivo, *joyful, merry, pleasant, jocund.*
FESTO, *adj. festival, solemn.*
Dì festo, *a holiday or festival.*
FESTO'NE, *s. m. feston, a kind of great garland made of green boughs or branches, hung at church doors, and altars, on the celebration of solemn holidays.*
FESTOSAME'NTE, *v.* Festevolmente.
FESTOSE'TTO, *dim. of* festoso.
FESTO'SO, *adj. merry, gay, chearful.*
FESTU'CA, *s. f.*
FESTU'CO, *s. m.* } *fescue, straw, mote,*
FETE'NTE, *adj. stinking.*
FE'TERE, *to stink, to smell strong.*
FETIDAME'NTE, *adv. stinking.*
FE'TIDO, *adj. stinking, fœtid.*
Fétido, *ugly, nasty, filthy.*
FETO, *s. m. fetus, the young of all kinds of creatures when in the womb.*
FETO'RE, *s. m. stink, stench.*
FETTA, *s. f. slice, cut.*
Una fetta di pane, *a slice of bread.*
FETTOLI'NA,
FETTU'CCIA, } *s. f. dim of* fetta.
Fettúccia, *s. f. ribbon.*

FEUDA'LE, *adj. feudal, belonging to the manor.*
FEUDATA'RIO, *s. m. feudatory, he who holds any lands, not in chief, but by some conditional tenure.*
FEU'DO, *s. m. feud, fee, fief.*
FI', *s. m.* Obs. *v.* Figlio.
FIA', *s. f. v.* Fiata.
Fià, *instead of* fia, *be, let it be.*
FIA'BA, *s. f. a fable, an idle tale, a silly story.*
FIA'CCA, *s. f. noise.*
FIACCAME'NTE, *adv. weakly, faintly, with weakness.*
FIACCAME'NTO, *s. m. a break, a fracture, a bruising.*
FIACCA'RE, *to break, to bruise, to destroy.*
Fiaccarsi il collo, *to break one's neck.*
Fiaccáre, *to weaken, to make weak, to enervate, to debilitate.*
Fiaccáto, *adj. poor, miserable, unhappy, ruined.*
FIACCHE'TTO, *somewhat tired, weakened, or feeble.*
FIACCHE'ZZA, *s. f. weariness, faintness, lassitude, weakness, feebleness.*
FIA'CCO, *adj. weak, feeble, faint, languishing, tired, weary.*
Fiacco, *broken, debilitated, weakened.*
A fiacca collo, *hand over head, headlong.*
FIA'CCOLA, *s. f. torch, link, flambeau, taper.*
FIADO'NE, *s. m. a honey-comb.* Obs.
FIA'LA, *s. f. vial, bottle, glass-bottle.*
FIA'LE, *s. m. honey-comb.*
FIA'MMA, *s. f. flame.*
Fiamma, *splendour, light.*
Fiamma, *fire.*
Fiamma, *a blush.*
Fiamma, *amorous flame, love, passion.*
Mettere a fuoco ed a fiamma, *to burn, to destroy.*
Fiamma di vascello, o di galea, *streamer, flag, wimple.*
FIAMMA'NTE, *adj. flaming, burning, blazing.*
Questo cappello è nuovo fiammante, *this hat is bran new.*
FIAMMA'RE, *to flame, to glitter, to shine.*
FIAMMASA'LSA, *s. f. a kind of dry itch proceeding from salt humours.*
FIAMMEGGIA'NTE, *adj. shining, blazing, glittering.*
FIAMMEGGIA'RE, *to glitter, to shine, to be bright.*
Fiammeggiare, *to flame, to burn.*
FIAMME'LLA, *s. f. a little flame.*
Fiammélla, *splendour, light, blaze.*
FIAMME'SCO, *adj. burning, flaming.*
FIAMMETTA, *s. f. a little flame.*
FIAMMI'FERO, *adj. that brings flames or flashes.*
FIAMMOLI'NA, *dim. of* fiamma.
FIAMMO'RE, *s. m. inflammation.* Obs.
FIANCA'TA, *a blow or thrust in the flank.*
FIANCHEGGIA'RE, *to support, to back, to assist.*
FIA'NCO, *s. f. flank, side.*
FIANCU'TO, *adj. broadsided.*
FIANDRO'NA, *a harlot.*
FIA'RE, *s. m. honey-comb.* Obs.
FIA'SCA, *s. f. a flagon or bottle.*
FIASCA'CCIO, *s. m. a bad flask, an ill-shaped huge flask.*

FIASCA'JO, *s. m. a flagon-maker.*
FIASCHEGGIA'RE, *to buy wine by flasks as poor people do in Florence.*
FIASCHE'TTA, *s. f.*
FIASCHE'TTO, *s. m.* } *a small flagon or bottle.*
FIASCO, *s. m. a bottle, a flask.*
FIASCO'NE, *s. m. a huge flask.*
FIA'TA, *s. f. time.*
Una fiata, *once.*
Due fiate, *twice.*
Tre fiate, *three times.*
Spesse fiate, *often, oftentimes.*
FIATAME'NTO, *s. m. breath.*
FIATA'NTE, *adj. that breathes.*
FIATA'RE, *to breathe.*
Fiatáre, *to speak.*
Non ardisco fiatare, *I dare not open my mouth.*
FIATE'NTE, *adj. stinking.* Obs.
FIA'TO, *s. m. breath.*
Fiáto, *a breath of wind, a gentle gale, a breeze.*
Fiáto, *stink or stench.*
Fiáto, *voice, word.*
Fiáto, *person, man or woman.*
Della sua famiglia non sono rimasi che tre fiati, *there are but three left alive in his family.*
Fiato, *adv. nothing.*
Non magnio fiato, *I eat nothing.*
FIA'TOLO, *s. m. a tenant who rents a house or land.* Obs.
FIATO'RE, *s. m. stink, stench.* Obs.
FIATO'SO, *adj. that has a stinking breath.* Obs.
FIAVO, *s. m. honey-comb.* Obs.
FI'BBIA, *s. f.*
FIBBIA'GLIO, *s. m.*
FIBBIA'LE, *s. m.* } *buckle, clasp.*
FIBBIA'RE, *v.* Affibbiare.
FIBBIE'TTA, *dim. of* fibbia.
FIBBIETTI'NA, *dim. of* fibbietta.
FIBRA, *s. f. fibre, filament, string.*
FIBRO'SO, *adj. fibrous.*
FI'BULA, *s. f. a buckle or clasp.* Obs.
FICA'CCIA, *s. f. bad fig.*
FICA'JA, *s. f. the fig-tree.*
FICCA'BILE, *adj. that may be driven or thrust in.*
FICCAME'NTO, *s. f. thrusting or driving in.*
FICCA'RE, *to pitch, to drive or thrust in, to stick.*
Ficcar gli occhi in qualche cosa, *to fix one's eyes on something.*
Ficcarsi sotto o innanzi, farsi innanzi, *to introduce one's self, to get, to creep in, to enter boldly.*
FICCAR CARO'TE, *to make one believe what is not true.*
FICCATU'RA, *s. f. the act of driving, or thrusting in.*
FICHERE'TO,
FICHE'TO, } *a grove of fig-trees.*
FICO, *s. m. a fig-tree.*
Fico, *a fig.*
Fichi fiori, *the first figs that come in May.*
Fichi secchi, *dried figs.*
Fico, *a disease in horse's feet.*
Cercare i fichi in vetta, *to undertake any difficult thing.*
FICO D'EGITO, *sycamore-tree.*
FIDA, *s. f. a meadow or other land fald or secured for to feed cattle.*

FIDAGIO'NE, *s. f. truſt, confidence, ſurety, warrant, guarantee.*
FIDA'NZA, *s. f. confidence, truſt, hope.*
Sotto fidanza, *with promiſe.*
Fidánza, *guarantee, bail, ſecurity.*
Dar fidanza, *to give bail.*
FIDANZA'RE, *to warrant, promiſe, or paſs one's word.*
Fidanzáre, *to betroth, to promiſe marriage.*
FIDA'RE, *to truſt one with.*
Fidare i beſtiami, *to take cattle in a field at ſo much a week to feed in.*
Fidarſi, *to truſt to, to rely, or depend upon.*
FIDA'TA, *s. f. the oath of allegiance.*
FIDATAME'NTE, *adv. confidently, upon truſt.*
FIDA'TO, *adj. truſt, confident, faithful.*
FIDECOMME'SSO, FIDECOMMI'SSO, *v.* Fedecommeſſo.
FIDE'NZA. *v.* Fidanza. Obſ.
FIDO, *adj. faithful, confident, truſty.*
FIDU'CIA, *s. f. confidence, truſt, hope.*
FIDUCIALME'NTE, *adv. confidently, boldly.*
FIE'BOLE, *adj. weak, feeble.*
FIEBOLE'ZZA, *s. f. weakneſs, feebleneſs.*
FIE'DERE, *to ſtrike, ſmite, beat, or wound.* Poetical.
FIEDITO'RE, Obſ. *v.* Feritóre.
FIELE, *s. m. gall.*
Non aver fiele, *to be good-natured.*
Di cattivo fiele, *evil minded, ſurly.*
FIENA'IA, *a ſcythe.* Uſed alſo as an adj. to FALCE.
FIENA'IE, *adj. belonging to hay.*
FIENGRE'CO, *s. m fenugreek.*
FIENI'LE, *s. m. a hay-loft.*
FIENO, *s. m. hay.*
Non è tempo di dar fieno a oche, *it is not time to play.*
FIENOGRE'CO, *v.* Fiengreco.
FIE'RA, *s. f. a wild beaſt.*
Fiéra, *a fair, or publick mart.*
FIERAME'NTE, *adv. cruelly, fiercely.*
FIERE'ZZA, *s. f. fierceneſs, cruelty, inhumanity, boldneſs.*
FIERITA', *v.* ferita.
FIE'RO, *adj. cruel, ſavage, wild, unmerciful, horrible, frightful, prodigious, wonderful, exceſſive, ſtupendous.*
Fiero, *proud, haughty, ſtout, audacious, high ſpirited, fierce.*
Fiero, *bad, unpleaſant, ſad, loathſome.*
Fiero, *lively, mettleſome, quick, vivacious.*
FIERU'COLA, *v.* feruco'a.
FIE'VOLE, *adj. feeble, weak, faint.*
Voce fievole, *a faint voice.*
FIEVOLE'ZZA, *s. f. weakneſs, feebleneſs, faintneſs.*
Fievolézza, *frailty, weakneſs.*
FIEVOLITA', *v.* fievolezza.
FIEVOLME'NTE, *adv. weakly, faintly, ſlightly.*
FIFA, *s. f. a young peacock.*
FI'GGERE, *to fix, to drive, to thruſt in.*
Figgere il chiodo, *to make a reſolution.*
FIGLIA'RE, *to bring forth the young ones.*
Figliáre, *to bring forth, to produce.*
FIGLIA'STRA, *a daughter-in-law.*
FIGLIA'STRO, *ſon-in-law.*
FIGLATI'CCIO, *adj. apt to produce, productive, apt to bear fruit or branches.*
FIGLIATU'RA, *s. f. delivery, the bringing forth of a child.*
FI'GLIA, *a girl, a daughter.*
FI'GLIO, *a ſon, a child.*
FIGLIOCCI'NO, *dim. of* figlioccio.
FIGLIO'CCIO, *god-ſon.*
FIGLIO'CCIA, *god-daughter.*
FIGLIUO'LA, *a child, a daughter.*
FIGLIUOLA'CCIO, *a bad ſon.*
Figliuolaccio, *a boy taller beyond his years, and clumſily made.*
FIGLIUOLA'GGIO, *s. m. filiation. ſonſhip, deſcent from father to ſon.*
FIGLIUOLA'NZA, *s. f. filiation, ſonſhip, deſcent from father to ſon.*
FIGLIUO'LATA, *thy daughter.* Obſ.
FIGLIUOLE'TTO, FIGLIUOLI'NO, *little child or ſon.*
FIGLIUO'LMO, *my ſon.* Obſ.
FIGLIUO'LO, *a child, a ſon.*
FIGLIUOLO'NE, *a big ſon.*
FIGLIUO'LTO, *thy ſon.* Obſ.
FIGME'NTO, *s. m. fiction, invention.* Obſ.
FI'GNERE, *v.* Fingere.
FIGNOLA'RE, *to grieve, to be ſorry.*
FI'GNOLO, *s. m. an infirmity of the ſkin, ſo called.*
FIGO, *v.* Fico. Obſ.
FIGU'RA, *s. f. figure, ſhape, faſhion, form.*
Figura, *picture, ſtatue, figure.*
Figúra, *figure, ſignification, figurative ſenſe.*
Figúra, *a mathematical figure.*
Figúra, *rhetorical figure.*
Poniam figura, *for example, let us ſuppoſe.*
FIGURA'BILE, *adj. figurable, that can receive a form, or a ſhape.*
FIGURA'CCIA, *s. f. an ugly figure.*
FIGURA'LE, *figurative, myſtical.*
FIGURALME'NTE, *adv. figuratively.*
FIGURAME'NTO, *s. m. figure.*
FIGURA'RE, *to figure or repreſent.*
Figuráre, *to fancy, to imagine.*
Figurare, *to be a figure of, to expreſs.*
Figurare, *to deſcribe, to repreſent.*
Figuráre, *to perfect, to finiſh.*
Figuráre, *to call to memory, to call to mind, to recollect.*
FIGURATAME'NTE, FIGURATIVAME'NTE, *figuratively.*
FIGURATI'VO, *adj. figurative.*
Figuráto, *adj. figured.*
Canto figurato, *muſick ſet in all its parts.*
FIGURAZIO'NE, *s. f. imagination, fancy, figure.*
FIGURE'TTA, *s. f. a little figure.*
FIGURETTI'NA, *dim. of* figuretta.
FIGURI'NA, *a little image.*
FILA', *s. f. row, file:*
Alla fila, *adv. one after another.*
Tre volte alla fila, *three times together.*
FILA'CCE, *ſtrings, filaments, threads.*
FILALO'RO, *he that draws gold in thin threads over ſilk.*
FILAME'NTO, *s. m. filament, thread, ſtring.*
FILA'NDRA, *s. f. filanders, a diſeaſe in hawks.*
FILA'RE, *to ſpin.*
Filare dell'oro, dell'argento, *to wire-draw gold or ſilver.*
Filore, *to rope; ſaid of ſome liquors.*
Far filare uno, *to make one do what you pleaſe.*
Torre a filare per dare a filare, *to neglect one's own buſineſs to do that of others.*
Filare, *s. m. a row.*
FILASTRO'CCA, FILASTRO'CCOLA, FILATE'RA, *s. f. an old woman's ſtory, a tale of a tub, a tale of a cock and a bull.*
Dire delle filaſtrocche, *to talk idly.*
FILATTE'RIA, *s. f. phylacteries, ſcrolls of parchment in which the ten commandments were written, worn by the Phariſees on their arms publickly.*
FILATE'SSA, *s. f. confuſed thread.*
FILATI'CCIO, *s. m. ſilk gotten from the pods having been broken through by the worms, and reduced to thread.*
FILATO', *s. m. thread.*
Filato, *adj. ſpun.*
FILATO'JO, *s. m. a ſilk-mill.*
Filatojo, *a ſpinning wheel.*
FILATO'RE, *he that ſpins.*
FILATRI'CE, *a ſpinſter.*
FILETTA'RE, *to adorn with ſmall gold thread, or other ſhining thing.*
FILE'TTO, *s. m. ſmall thread.*
Filetto, *a ſnaffle, a kind of ſmall bridle.*
Filetto, *a line that keeps a net tight.*
FILIA'LE, *adj. filial.*
FILIAZIO'NE, *s. f. filiation, ſonſhip, deſcent from father to ſon.*
FILI'CE, *v.* Felice. Obſ.
FILIE'RA, *s. f. a wire-drawing iron.*
FILIGGINA'TO, *v.* Filigginoſo.
FILI'GGINE, *s. f. ſoot.*
FILIGGINO'SO, *adj. ſooty, full of ſoot.*
FI'LIO, *v.* Figlio. Obſ.
FILLI'REA, *s. f. a plant ſo called.*
FILO, *s. m. thread.*
Filo di perle, *a rope of pearls.*
Filo di ferro, *wire.*
Filo d'oro, filo d'argento, *gold or ſilver wire.*
Filo, *line.*
Filo, *manner, faſhion, way, cuſtom.*
Non aver filo di neſſuno, *to be afraid of nobody.*
Mettere uno in ſul ſuo filo, *to put one in his right way.*
Filo, *edge.*
Mandare a fil di ſpada, *to kill with the ſword.*
Fil di paglia, *a ſtraw.*
Fil di pane, *two or three loaves of bread ſticking together.*
Andar pel filo, *to do a thing againſt one's will.*
Andar pel filo della ſinopia, *to do a thing warily.*
Vederla filfilo, *to look at a thing too narrowly.*
Filfilo, *adv. very often.*
Per filo, *exactly.*
Filo a filo, *thread by thread.*
Filo, *nothing, not one bit.*
Non ne ho un filo, *I have not a bit of it.*
Filo delle reni, *the back bone, the ſpine.*
FI'LOGO, *v.* Filólogo. Obſ.
FILOLOGI'A, *s. f. philology, the ſtudy of humanity, ſkill in the liberal arts and ſciences.*
FILO'LOGO, *philologer.*
FILOME'NA, *s. f. philomel, a nightingale* Poetical.

FILONDE'NTE, *s. m. a kind of linen cloth.*
FILO'NE, *s. m. the chief vein of mineral mine, the ſtream or current of the water.*
FILO'NIO, *s. m. an anodyne electuary ſo called.*
FILO'SAFO, *v.* Filoſofo. Obſ.
FILOSOFA'LE, *adj. philoſophical.*
FILOSOFA'NTE, *philoſopher.*
FILOSOFA'RE, *to philoſophize.*
FILOSOFA'STRO, *a ſmatterer in philoſophy, a bad philoſopher.*
FILOSOFEGGIA'RE, *v.* Filoſofare.
FILOSOFE'SSA, *a ſhe philoſopher; generally uſed in a burleſque way.*
FILOSOFI'A, *s. f. philoſophy.*
FILOSOFICAME'NTE, *adj. philoſophically.*
FILOSOFICA'RE, *v.* Filoſofare.
FILOSO'FICO *adj. philoſophical.*
FILO'SOFO, *philoſopher, one ſkilled in philoſophy.*
FILOSOFUO'LO, *a puny ſhallow philoſopher.*
FILOSOMI'A, *v.* Fiſonomia.
FILUGE'LLO, *s. m. ſilk gotten from the pods broken through by the worms.*
FILUNGVE'LLO, *v.* Finguello.
FILU'ZZO, *s. m. ſmall thread.*
FILZA, *s. f. a row.*
Un filza di perle, *a row of pearls.*
FI'MBRIA, *s. f. hem, ſkirt, edge, border.*
FIMBRIA'TO, *adj. bordered, edged.*
FIME, } FIMO, } *s. m. dung.*
FIN, *adv.* fino, *until, till, from.*
Fin ad ora, *till now.*
Fin a quando, *till when, how long.*
Fin a qui, *hitherto.*
Fin a tanto, *until that.*
Fin che, *until that, ſo long as.*
Fin oggi, *till this day.*
Fin là, *ſo far as thither, or there.*
FINA'LE, *adj. final, laſting, concluding.*
Punto finale, *a full ſtop.*
Cauſa finale, *final cauſe.*
FINALME'NTE, *adv. finally, at laſt, laſtly.*
FINAME'NTE, *adv. finely, wittily, ingeniouſly, cunningly, craftily.*
FINA'NZA, *s. f. end, ſcope, aim.* Obſ.
FINA'RE, *to end, to finiſh, to make an end.* Obſ.
Di ciarlare mai non fina, *ſhe talks for ever.*
Fináre, *to diſcharge, or give a diſcharge, a receipt.*
Finato, *ended, finiſhed.*
FINATTA'NTO, *until, until that.*
FINCHE', *until, as long as.*
FINE, *s. m. end.*
Giungere al fine, *to come to an end.*
Fine, *end, ſcope, aim, deſign, intention.*
A fine, *to the end.*
A che fine, *why, to what purpoſe, for what reaſon.*
Stare in fine, *to be a dying.*
Fine, *an acquittance or receipt.*
Toccare della fine, *to make an end of a diſcourſe.*
Fine, *intention.*
Io l'ho fatto a buon fine, *I did it with a good intention.*
Alla fine, *at laſt.*
Fine, *adj. v.* Fino.
FINEME'NTE, *adv. finely, perfectly, ingeniouſly, curiouſly.*
FINE'STRA, *s. f. a window.*
Finéſtra, *an eye.*
Finéſtra, *entrance, entry, avenue.*
Finéſtra, *a ſaſh window.*
FINESTRA'TO, *adj. full of windows.*
FINESTRE'LLA, *s. f.* } FINESTRE'TTA, *s. f.* } FINESTRI'NO, *s. m.* } *dim. of* fineſtra.
FINESTRO'NE, *s. m. a large window.*
FINESTRU'COLO, *s. m.* } FINESTRU'ZZA, *s. f.* } *a very ſmall window.*
FINE'ZZA, *s. f. fineneſs.*
Finezza, *politeneſs, civility.*
Finézza, *guile, craftineſs, wile, ſubtilty, ſlyneſs.*
FI'NGERE, *to feign, to deviſe, to contrive, to forge, to invent.*
Fingere, *to feign, to diſſemble, to pretend, to make as if, to counterfeit.*
FINGIME'NTO, *s. m. diſſimulation, diſguiſe, feint.*
FINGITO'RE, *a diſſembler.*
FINIME'NTO, *v.* Finitúra.
FINIMO'NDO, *s. m. deſtruction, ruin. Burleſque.*
FINIMONDO'NE, *s. m. a great ruin, a great misfortune. Burleſque.*
FINI'RE, *to end, to finiſh.*
Finíre, *to end, or to have an end.*
Finíre, *to die.*
FINI'TA, *s. f. end, concluſion.* Obſ.
Finita, *s. f. finity, the oppoſite or infinity.*
FINITAME'NTE, *adv. with finity, not with infinity.*
FINITI'VO, *adj. the oppoſite of infinitive, that ends.*
FINI'TIMO, *adj. bordering upon, cloſe, near to, bounding.*
Finíto, *adj. finiſhed, ended, perfected.*
FINITU'RA, *s. f. the act of finiſhing, of accompliſhing.*
FINO, *adj. fine, pure, good.*
Fino, *prep. till, until, as far as, as long as to.*
Fin addeſſo, *till now.*
Fin a Roma, *as far as Rome.*
Fin ch' io viva, *as long as I live.*
Fin dal tempo, *from, from the time.*
Fin dal primo di, *from the very firſt day.*
Fino, *even, alſo.*
E'un uomo di tanta bontà, che fino a' ſuoi nemici ſono forzati ſtimarlo, *he is ſo good a man that even his enemies have a value for him.*
FINOCCHI'NO, *dim. of* finocchio.
FINO'CCHIO, *s. m. fennel, fennel-ſeed.*
Voglio la mia parte fino al finocchio, *I will have my ſhare to a farthing.*
Effervi come il finocchio nelle falſicce, *to ſtand for a cypher.*
Finocchio porcino, *hog's fennel.*
FINO'RA, *till now.*
FINTA, *s. f. diſſimulation, diſguiſe, feint.*
Far finta, *to pretend to ſhow.*
Finta, *a feint in fencing.*
FINTAME'NTE, *adj. feignedly.*
FINTO, *adj. feigned, counterfeited.*
Finto, *diſſembling, diſguiſed.*
FINZIO'NE, *s. f. fiction, invention.*
Finzione, *fiction, lye, ſtory, device, cheat.*
FI'O, *s. m. fee, feud, fief, feudal tenure.*
Pagar il fio, *to pay dear for.*
Me ne pagherai il fio, *you ſhall pay for it.*
FIOCA'GGINE, } FIOCAGIO'NE, } *s. f. hoarſeneſs.*
FIOCAME'NTE, *adv. weakly, faintly.*
FIO'CCA, *s. f. v.* Fiocco.
FIOCCA'RE, *to ſnow.*
FIO'CCO, *s. m. a flake of ſnow.*
Fiocco, *taſſel, buſh, tuft, lock of hair.*
Un abito coi fiocchi, *a very fine ſuit of cloaths.*
Fiocco, *a label, or pendants of a biſhop's mitre.*
Fare il ſalto del fiocco, *to be hanged.*
FIOCHE'TTO, *dim. of* fioco.
FIOCHE'ZZA, *s. f. hoarſneſs.*
FIO'CINA, *s. f. a ſpear with two points or prongs.*
FIO'CINE, *s. f. a grape-ſtone.*
FIO'CO, *adj. hoarſe.*
Fioco, *weak, faint, feeble.*
Lume fioco, *a dim glimmering light.*
Voce fioca, *a faint voice.*
FIONDA, *s. f. a ſling to throw ſtones with.*
FIORALI'SO, *s. m. a ſort of flower ſo called.*
FIORCAPPU'CCIO, *s. m. a kind of blue flower that grows amongſt corn.*
FIORDALI'SO, *s. m. lilly.*
Fiordaliſo, *fleur-de-lis.*
FIO'RE, *s. m. flower, bloom or bloſſom.*
Eſſer in fiore, *to bloſſom.*
Fiore, *the dew that fruits have on them in the morning.*
Eſſer nel fiore dell' età, *to be in the flower of age.*
Fiore, *maidenhead, virginity.*
Fiore, *dregs of wine.*
Fiore, *flower, choice, what is beſt of any thing.*
Fior di latte, *the cream of milk.*
Fior di farina, *flour, the beſt of meal.*
Fiore, *muſlin.*
Fiore, *the ornaments of a bridle.*
Eſſere in fiore, *to be in a flouriſhing condition, to proſper.*
Fiore, *adv. nothing at all, a bit, a little.*
Se tu mi voleſſi un fior di bene, *if you loved me a little.*
Non ha piovuto fiore tutta queſta ſettimana, *it has not rained a bit all this week.*
FIORELLI'NO, } FIORE'LLO, } FIORE'TTO, } *diminutives of* fiore.
Fior di primavera, *the daiſy flower.*
Fior di rame, *verdigreaſe.*
Fior d'ogni meſe, *the marigold flower.*
Fior di cardo, *the runnet that turns milk.*
FIORE'NTE, *adj. bloſſoming, blooming.*
Fiorénte, *flouriſhing, proſperous.*
Stato fiorente, *a flouriſhing condition.*
FIORI'NO, *s. m. florin, a coin ſo called.*
FIORI'RE, *to bloſſom, bloom or blow.*
Fioríre, *to grow hoary or grey.*
Fioríre, *to flouriſh, to proſper.*
Fioríre, *to fill with flowers.*
Fiorito, *adj. bloſſomed, blown.*
Fiorito, *choſen, elected, the beſt.*
Età fiorita, *the prime of age.*
Barba fiorita, *a white beard.*
Abito fiorito, *cloaths quite new.*
Paſqua fiorita, *Whitſunday.*
FIORITU'RA, *s. f. bloom.*
FIORRA'NCIO, *s. m. marigold.*
FIO'SSO, *s. m. the inferior parts of the heel.*

FIO'TOLA, *s. f. v.* Flauto. Obſ.
FIOTTA'RE, *to float, to wave as in a ſtorm.*
FIOTTO, *s. m. wave, ſurge, flood, tide.*
Fiotto, *crowd, throng, preſs, multitude.*
Il fiotto della morte, *the laſt gaſp of death.*
FIOTTO'SO, *adj. floating, hulling.*
FIRMAME'NTO, *s. m. the firmament, the ſky.*
FISAME'NTE, *adv. earneſtly, attentively, fixedly.*
Fiſamente, *deep, deeply.*
Dormir fiſamente, *to ſleep ſoundly.*
FISA'RE, *to fix one's eyes.*
FISCA'LE, *the baron of the exchequer.*
Avvocato fiſcale, *the king's attorney-general.*
FISCE'LLA, *s. f. a wicker baſket through which the whey runs while the cheeſe is preſſed.*
FISCHIA'RE, *to whiſtle, to hiſs, to whiz.*
FISCHIA'TA, *s. f. v.* Fiſchio.
FISCHIATO'RE, *whiſtler.*
FI'SCHIO, *s. m. a whiſtling, a hiſs.*
Fiſchio, *a whiſtle.*
FI'SCO, *s. m. fiſque, a prince's treaſure or exchequer.*
FI'SICA, *s. f. phyſics, natural philoſophy.*
FISICA'GGINE, *s. f. whimſey.*
FISICA'LE, *adj. phyſical, belonging to phyſic.* Obſ.
FISICA'RE, *to deviſe, to invent, to imagine, to feign, to fancy.* Obſ.
FISICIA'NO, Obſ. } *phyſician, doctor or profeſſor in phyſic.*
FI'SICO, }
Fiſico, *adj. phyſical, belonging to natural philoſophy, or the art of phyſic.*
FISICO'SO, *adj. fantaſtical, humourſome.* Obſ.
FI'SIMA, *s. f. fancy, maggot, frolic, caprice, whim.* Obſ.
FISIOMA'NTE, *phyſiognomiſt, one ſkilled in phyſiognomy.*
FI'SO, *adj. attentive, intent, bent upon.*
Fiſo, *adv. attentively, heedfully, earneſtly.*
FISO'FOLO, *philoſopher.* Burleſque.
FISO'NOMIA, *s. f. phyſiognomy.*
FISONO'MICO, *adj. belonging to phyſiognomy.*
FISONOMI'STA, *phyſiognomer, one ſkilled in phyſiognomy.*
FISSAME'NTE, *adv. attentively, carefully, fixedly, earneſtly.*
FISSA'RE, *to fix one's eyes upon, to look attentively, to gaze, to look ſtedfaſtly.*
FISSIO'NE, *s. f. the act of fixing or thruſting in.*
FI'SSO, *adj. fixed, ſteady, ſettled.*
Le ſtelle fiſſe, *the fixed ſtars.*
Non ha dimora fiſſa, *he has no ſettled abode.*
Fiſſo, *deſtinated, allotted.*
Fiſſo, *firm, ſteady, unſhaken, reſolute, determined, reſolved.*
FISTE'LLA, *s. f. a wicker-baſket, a curd-baſket.*
FISTE'LLO, *s. m. v.* Fiſtola. Obſ.
FISTELLO'SO, *adj. pitted, full of ſmall holes left by ſome fiſtulous diſtemper.* Obſ.
FISTIA'RE, *v.* Fiſchiare.
FISTIA'TA, *v.* Fiſchiata.
FISTIATO'RE, *v.* Fiſchiatore.
FISTIERE'LLA, *v.* Ghiurlo.
FI'STIO, *v.* Fiſchio.
FI'STOLA, *s. f. fiſtula, a kind of ulcer.*
FISTOLA'RE, *to grow to a fiſtula.*
Fiſtoláre, *adj. fiſtular, fiſtulous.*
FISTOLAZIO'NE, *the act of growing to a fiſtula.*
FI'STOLO, *s. m. the devil.*
FITO'NE, *s. m. an imaginary devil that goes into people, and makes them gueſs.* Burleſque.
FITONE'SSA, } *feminines of* fitone.
FITONI'SSA, }
FI'TTA, *s. f. dirt, mire, mud.*
Fitta, *ſtitch, a ſort of intermittent pain.*
FITTAJUO'LO, *a farmer, a tenant.*
FITTAME'NTE, *adv. feignedly.*
FITTERE'CCIO, *adj. paid for rent, and it is ſaid of money.*
FITTIVAME'NTE, *adv. feignedly, falſly.*
FITTI'VO, *adj. feigned, invented, formed, faſhioned.*
FITTIZIAME'NTE, *adv. fictitiouſly.*
FITTI'ZIO, *adj. fictitious, fabulous.*
FI'TTO, *s. m. rent.*
Rincarimi il fitto, *let him do his worſt.*
Dare a fitto, *to let.*
Fitto, *adj. pitched, drove, thruſt in, ſtuck.*
Fitto, *ſtruck, run through.*
Fitto, *thick, crouded.*
Seminar fitto, *to ſow thick.*
Fitto, *feigned, diſſembled.*
Fitto meriggio, *noon-day.*
FITTO'NE, *s. m. great root of any plant.*
FITTUA'RIO, *v.* Fittajuolo.
FIUMA'LE, *adj. belonging to a river.*
FIUMA'NA, *s. f.* } *a river, a great river.*
FIUMA'RA, }
FIUMA'TICO, *adj. belonging to a river.*
FIU'ME, *s. m. a river.*
FIUME'TTO, *s. m. a petty river.*
FIUMICE'LLO, *dim. of* fiume.
FIUMICI'NO, *the ſame as* fiumicello.
FIUMINA'LE, *adj. belonging to a river.* Obſ.
FIUTA'RE, *to ſmell, to ſcent, to hunt upon ſcent.*
Fiutare una coſa, *to make an eſſay of a thing.*
FIU'TO, *s. m. the ſmelling, ſmell.*
FIZIO'NE, *s. f. fiction, invention.* Obſ.
FLAGELLAME'NTO, *s. m. flagellation, whipping, ſcourging.*
FLAGELLA'NTE, *adj. whipping, that whips or ſcourges.*
FLAGELLA'RE, *to whip or ſcourge.*
Flagelláre, *to afflict, to trouble, to vex, to diſquiet, to plague, to puniſh.*
FLAGELLATO'RE, *a ſcourger, a whipper, a tormenter.*
FLAGELLAZIO'NE, *a whipping, or laſhing.*
FLAGELLE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall puniſhment, a ſmall croſs.*
FLAGE'LLO, *s. m. a ſcourge, a whip, torture.*
Flagéllo, *ruin, plague, croſs, puniſhment, tribulation, affliction, ſcourge.*
FLAGRA'NTE, *adj. ex.* in flagrante crimine, *in the fact, in the deed.*
FLAGRA'RE, *to burn, to be inflamed.*
FLA'MULA, *s. f. a plant ſo called.*
FLA'TO, *s. m. wind in one's body.*
FLATUOSITA', *s. f. wind in the ſtomach.*
FLATUO'SO, *adj. flatulent, tormented or ſubject to the wind in the ſtomach.*
FLA'VO, *adj. fair, light, flaxen.* Poetical.
FLAUTI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall flute.*
FLAU'TO, *s. m. a flute.*
FLE'BILE, *adj. doleful, mournful, ſad.*
Voce flebile, *a doleful voice.*
FLEBOTOMA'RE, *to bleed, to let blood.*
FLEBOTOMI'A, *v.* Flobotomia.
FLE'MMA, *s. f. phlegm.*
Flemma, *patience, moderation.*
FLEMMATICITA', *s. f. phlegmatick quality.*
FLEMMA'TICO, *adj. phlegmatick.*
Flemmático, *patient, moderate.*
FLESSI'BILE, *adj. pliant, flexible.*
FLESSIBILITA', *s. f. flexibility, pliantneſs.*
FLESSIO'NE, *s. f. flexure, bending, bowing, flexion.*
FLE'SSO, *adj. bent, declined.*
FLESSUO'SO, *adj. flexible, apt to bend.*
FLESSU'RA, *s. f. v.* Fleſſione.
FLE'TO, *s. m. tears, weeping, lamentation.* Obſ.
FLE'TTERE, *to bend, to bow, to decline.*
FLOBOTOMA'RE, *to let blood, to open a vein.*
FLOBOTOMI'A, *s. f. the letting blood, bleeding.*
FLO'RIDO, *adj. flowery, florid.*
FLORI'FERO, *adj. flowery, full of flowers.* Obſ.
FLO'SCIO, *adj. faint, weak, feeble.*
FLO'TTA, *s. f. a fleet, a naval army.*
FLUIDE'ZZA }
FLUIDITA', *s. f.* } *fluidity.*
FLU'IDO, *adj. fluid, that eaſily flows.*
FLUI'RE, *to flow, run or fall down.* Obſ.
FLUSSI'BILE, *adj. fluid.*
FLUSSIBILITA', *s. f. fluidity, fluidneſs.*
FLUSSIO'NE, *s. f. a fluxion or defluxion.*
FLU'SSO, *s. m. flux, dyſentery.*
Fluſſo, *fluxion, defluxion.*
Fluſſo, *flux, the flowing of the ſea.*
Fluſſo e rifluſſo, *the flux and reflux, the ebbing and flowing of the tide.*
FLU'TTO, *s. m. wave, ſurge, billow.*
FLUTTUAME'NTO, *s. m. doubting, wavering.*
FLUTTUA'NTE, *adj. floating.*
Fluttuánte, *wavering, irreſolute, troubled in mind.*
FLUTTUAZIO'NE, *s. f. fluctuation.*
FLUTTUO'SO, *adj. fluctuant, wavering, irreſolute.*
FLUVIA'LE, *adj. belonging to a river.* Obſ.
FLU'VIDO, *v.* Flúido.
FO'ÇA, *s. f. a ſea-lion.*
FOCA'CCIA, *s. f. a cake.*
Render pan per focaccia, *to render like for like.*
FOCACCIUO'LA, *s. f. a little cake.*

FOCA'CE, *adj. red-hot, all in a flame.*
FOCA'JA, *s. f. a flint ſtone.*
FOCAJUO'LA, *adj. ex.*
Terreno focajuolo, *ſtony land, land full of flint-ſtones.*
FO'CE, *s. f. the throat, the gullet of the throat.*
Fuce, *the mouth or entrance of a river.*
Foce, *mouth, paſſage, opening, entry.*
FOCHERE'LLO, *s. m. a little fire.*
FOCHE'TTOLO, *s. m. an hearth.*
FOCI'LE, *s. m. a ſteel to ſtrike fire with.*
FO'CO, *v.* Fuoco.
FOCOLA'RE, *s. m. the fire-hearth.*
Focoláre, *the iron-dogs to keep up the burning wood in a chimney.*
Focoláre, *houſe, family.*
Focoláre, *a chafing-diſh.*
FOCOLI'NO, *s. m. a little fire.*
FOCO'NE, *s. m. the priming-pan of a gun.*
Focóne, *a great fire.*
FOCOSAME'NTE, *adv. ardently, vehemently, violently.*
FOCO'SO, *adj. fiery, haſty, paſſionate, mettleſome, unruly.*
Focóſo, *hot, vehement, furious.*
FO'DERA, *s. f. a lining.*
FODERA'RE, *to line.*
FODERATO'RE, *a ſcabbard or ſheath-maker.*
FODERATU'RA, *s. f. a lining.*
FO'DERO, *s m. a lining.*
Fódero, *a thick garment furred or made of ſkins, which women were wont to wear over their ſhoulders.*
Mettere il fodero in bucato, *to grow mad.*
Fódero, *ſcabbard, ſheath.*
Trar la ſpada del fodero, *to draw the ſword, to unſheath it.*
Fodero, *a float, a raft, a piece of timber pinned together.*
Fódero, *victuals, fodder, proviſions.* Burleſque.
FO'GA, *s. f. fury, heat, paſſion, tranſport, mettle.*
FOGGE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall cap.*
FO'GGIA, *faſhion, guiſe, manner, form, ſhape.*
Fóggia, *a flat cap.*
Foggia, *manner, way, carriage, behaviour.*
Foggia, *perfection, proportion.*
Bella foggia di cavallo, *a fine ſhape of a horſe.*
FOGGIA'RE, *to faſhion, to form.*
FO'GLIA, *s. f. leaf.*
Foglia d'oro o d'argento, *a leaf of gold or ſilver.*
Foglia, *foil.*
Foglia, *ſuperficies, ſurface.*
Foglia, *mulberry leaves.*
FOGLIA'ME, *s. m. leaves.*
Fogliáme, *foliage or branched work.*
Raſo a fogliami, *flowered ſattin.*
FOGLIA'RE, *to grow green with leaves.*
FOGLIA'TO, *adj. full of leaves.*
FOGLIE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall leaf.*
Fogliétta, *a pint meaſure.*
FOGLIE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall ſheet of paper.*
Fogliétto, *a letter.*
FO'GLIO, *s. m. a ſheet of paper.*
Foglio, *page.*
Dare ad uno il foglio bianco, *to give him full power.*
Foglio a foglio, *leaf by leaf.*
FOGLIOLI'NA, *s. f. a ſmall leaf.*
FOGLIO'SO, *adj. full of leaves, leafy.*
FOGLIU'CCIA, *s. f. a ſmall leaf.*
FOGLIU'TO, *v.* Fogliofo.
FO'GNA, *s. f. a common ſewer.*
FOGNA'RE, *to build ſewers or conduits.*
Fógnare le miſure, *to cheat in the meaſure.*
FO'JA, *s. f. luſt, lechery, concupiſcence.*
FO'LA, *s. f. ſtory, tale.*
FOLA'GA, *s. f. teal.*
FOLA'TA, *s. f. a ſudden ruſhing of things in.*
Folata di vento, *a blaſt or guſt of wind.*
FOLCI'RE, *to ſuſtain, to ſupport.*
FOLGGRA'NTE, *adj. flaſhing, blazing, thundering.*
FOLGORA'RE, *to thunder.*
Folgoráre, *to ſhine, to dazzle, to glitter.*
Folgoráre, *to go, to fly ſwiftly.*
FO'LGORE, *s. m. thunderbolt, lightning.*
Folgóre, *brightneſs, luſtre, ſplendour.*
FOLGOREGGIA'NTE, *adj. flaſhing, thundering.*
FOLGOREGGIA'RE, *to thunder, to lighten.*
Folgoreggiáre, *to go ſwiftly.*
FO'LLA, *s. f. crowd, preſs, throng, multitude.*
Fólla, *a heap, a great quantity.*
FOLLA'STRO, Obſ. } FO'LLE, *adj.* } *mad, fooliſh, ſenſeleſs, wanton, waggiſh.*
FOLLEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. fooliſhneſs, madneſs.*
FOLLEGGIA'NTE, *adj. toying, playing the fool.*
Folleggiánte, *mad, ſenſeleſs, out of his wits.*
FOLLEGGIA'RE, *to fool, to play the fool, to do fooliſh things.*
Folleggiáre, *to fume, to be angry, to be mad.*
FOLLEGGIATO'RE, *one that plays the fool, mad-man.*
FOLLEGGIATRI'CE, *femin. of* folleggiatore.
FOLLEME'NTE, *adv. fooliſhly.*
FOLLE'TTO, *s. m. a hobgoblin.*
Folletto, *a damned ſoul.*
Mi diſſe quel folletto è Gianni Schicchi, *he told me that ſoul was Gianni Schicchi's.*
FOLLE'ZZA, *s. f.* } FOLLI'A, } *folly, fooliſhneſs, ſimplicity, frolick, fooliſh thing.*
FOLLI'COLA, *s. f.* } FOLLI'COLO, *s. m.* } FOLLI'CULO, *s. m.* } *the huſk of wheat or other grain, the hull, peel, or ſkin incloſing the ſeed.*
FOLLO'NE, *s. m. a dyer, a fuller, a tucker.*
FOLLO'RE, *s. m. folly.* Obſ.
FO'LTA, *s. f. crowd, throng, multitude.*
FO'LTO, *adj. thick.*
Folte tenebre, *great darkneſs.*
Laddove la battaglia era più folta, *in the thickeſt of the battle.*
FOMENTA'RE, *to foment.*
FOMENTATO'RE, *a favourer, a furtherer or maintainer, a fomenter.*
FOMENTAZIO'NE, *s. f.* } FOME'NTO, *s. m.* } *a fomentation.*
FO'MITE, *s. m. incentive, fomes.*
FO'NDA, *s. f. a purſe.*
Fonde di piſtole, *piſtol bags.*
Eſſer nella fonda, *to live in plenty.*
Fonda, *a ſling.*
FONDACA'JO, *a warehouſe-keeper.*
FONDA'CCIO, *dregs, grounds.*
FONDACHE'TTO, *dim. of* fóndaco.
FONDACHIE'RE, *a warehouſe keeper.*
FO'NDACO, *s. m. a warehouſe.*
Fóndaco, *a clothier or mercer's ſhop.*
FONDAMENTA'LE, *adj. fundamental.*
FONDAME'NTO, *s. m. foundation.*
Fondaménto, *principle, beginning, root.*
Fondaménto, *contents, ſubſtance.*
Fondaménto, *ground, cauſe, reaſon.*
Fondaménto, *the fundament.*
FONDA'RE, *to lay the foundation or ground work.*
Fondare, *to found or inſtitute.*
Fondare, *to ground or eſtabliſh.*
FONDA'TA, *s. f. dregs, grounds.*
FONDATAME'NTE, *adv. on a good foundation.*
Fondáto, *adj. ſtrong, luſty.*
Cavallo fondato, *a ſtrong horſe.*
Fondáto, *eſtabliſhed.*
Fondato, *firm, faſt, ſteady, durable, ſure, ſtedfaſt.*
Diſcorſo fondáto, *a wiſe diſcourſe.*
Terreno fondato, *a deep ground.*
Verno fondato, *the middle of winter.*
FONDATO'RE, *founder, eſtabliſher, beginner.*
FONDAZIO'NE, *s. f. foundation.*
Fondazióne, *foundation, endowment.*
FONDATRI'CE, *a ſhe founder.*
FONDE'LLO, *s. f. a button mould.*
Fondéllo, *a funnel.*
Fondéllo, *a ſtand to put diſhes upon.*
FO'NDERE, *to melt.*
Fóndere, *to pour, to ſpill, to ſhed.*
Fondere in lagrime, *to diſſolve in tears.*
Fondere, *to diſſipate, waſte, conſume, or ſquander.*
FONDERI'A, *s. f. a caſting-houſe.*
Fondería, *foundery.*
FONDIGLIUO'LO, *s. f. dregs.*
FONDITO'RE, *a founder.*
Fonditore di campane, *bell-founder.*
FO'NDO, *s. m. depth, bottom, ground.*
Fondo, *end.*
Il ſuo diſcorſo non ha fondo, *there is no end of his diſcourſe.*
Fondo, *the further end, the extremity of any place.*
Fondo, *a hole or dungeon.*
Fondo, *bottom.*
Mettere in fondo, *to ruin, to undo utterly.*
Dar fondo, *to diſſipate, to waſte.*
Dar fondo, *to caſt anchor.*
Andare a fondo, *to ſink, to go to the bottom.*
Mandare a fondo, *to ſink a ſhip.*
Fondo di fiaſco, *the bottom of a bottle.*
Diamante col fondo, *a thick diamond.*

Fondo,

Fondo, *adj. deep.*
Fondo, *thick.*
Barba fonda, *a thick beard.*
FONDU'RA, *s. f. depth, deepneſs, profundity, lowneſs, a low place.*
FONDU'TO, *adj. melted.*
FONTA'LE, *adj. original, principal, firſt, chief.*
Fontalménte, *adv. originally.* Obſ.
FONTA'NA, *s. f. ſpring, ſource.*
FONTANE'LLA, *s. f. a little fountain.*
Fontanella della gola, *the pit of the throat.*
Fontanella, *an iſſue.*
FONTA'NEO, *adj. wateriſh.*
FO'NTE, *s. m. and fem. fountain, ſpring, ſource,*
Fonte, *cauſe, ſource, origin, occaſion.*
Fonte, *font, over which children are baptized.*
Levare al fonte un bambino, *to ſtand godfather, or godmother.*
Fonti, *the eyes.*
FONTICE'LLO, *s. m.*
FONTICI'NA, *s. f.* } *dim. of* fonte.
FORA, *v.* Fuora.
FORACCHIA'RE, *to pierce, to ſtrike through, to run through.*
FORAGGIA'RE, *to forage.*
FORAGGIE'RE, *a forager.*
FORA'GGIO, *s. m. fodder, forage.*
FORA'INO, *foreign.* Obſ.
FORA'ME, *s. m. a hole.*
Foráme, *a window.*
FORAME'TTO, *s. m. a little hole or window.*
FORA'NEO, *adj. foraneous.*
FORA'RE, *to make a hole, to bore, to pierce through.*
FORA'RE, *to penetrate, to go or get through, to wimble.*
FORASIE'PE, *s. m. a wren, a little bird ſo called.*
Foraſiepe, *a little ſorry fellow.*
FORA'TA, *s. f. a hole.*
FORATE'RRA, *s. f. a dibble, a planting or ſetting ſtick.*
FORA'TO, *s. m. a hole.*
Foráto, *adj. bored, pierced through.*
FORATO'JO, *s. m. an auger, a wimble, a piercer, a chirurgeon's trepan.*
FORATO'RE, *s. m. he that wimbles.*
Foratore, *a wimble, an auger.*
FORBANNU'TO, *adj. baniſhed.* Obſ.
FO'RBICE, *s. f. v.* Fórfice.
FORBICE'TTE, *s f. plur. a little pair of ſciſſars.*
FO'RBICI, *s. f. plur. ſhears, ſciſſars.*
Far forbici, *to be obſtinate.*
Forbici, *tenail, a kind of out work in fortification.*
Io mi trovo tra forbici e tanaglie, *I am perplexed, I don't know what to do.*
Avere uno nelle forbici, *to have one under one's thumb.*
Condurre uno nelle forbici, *to lead one in the ſnares.*
FORBICI'NE, *s. f. plur. little ſciſſars.*
FORBICIA'TA, *s. f. a bit with a pair of ſciſſars.*
FORBICIO'NE, *s. m. ſhears, a large pair of ſciſſars.*
FORBI'RE, *to furbiſh.*
Fórbiti di lui, *care him not.*
Forbirſi gli occhi, *to rub one's eyes.*
Forbirſi le lagrime, *to wipe one's tears.*
FORBI'TO, *adj. clean, poliſhed.*
Oro forbito, *ſhining gold.*
FORBITO'JO, *s. m. a furbiſhing tool.*
FORBOTTA'RE, *to bang, to maul, to beat ſoundly.*
FO'RCA, *s. f. a pitch fork, a prong, a hay fork.*
Forca velenoſa, *the tail.*
Forca, *a croſs-way.*
Forca, *gallows, gibbet.*
Razza da forca, *a very wicked fellow, a Newgate-bird.*
Va alle forche, *go and be hanged.*
Da forche, *worthy of the gallows, good for nothing.*
Forca, *a villain, a raſcal.*
Far le forche, *to pretend to be very poor.*
FORCA'TA, *s. f. the ſpace between the thighs and the legs.*
Forcáta, *a fork-full.*
FORCATE'LLA, *s. f. dim. of* forcata.
FORCA'TO, *adj. forked.*
FORCATU'RA, *s. f. a fork-full.*
FORCE, *s. f. ſhears or ſciſſars.*
FORCE'LLA, *s. f. a little fork, or pitch-fork.*
Forcélla, *the mouth of the ſtomach.*
Forcélla, *throat.*
Forcélla della vite, *a vine prop.*
FORCELLE'TTA, *s. f. a little fork, a little pitch-fork.*
FORCELLU'TO, *adj. forked.*
FORCHE, *s. f. plur. gallows, gibbet.*
FORCHE'TTA, *s. f. a little fork.*
Forchétta, *a fork to eat with.*
Favellare in punta di forchetta, *to ſpeak with too much affectation.*
FORCHETTIE'RA, *s. f. a ſheath for a fork.*
FORCHE'TTO, *s. m. a fork, a pitch-fork.*
FORCHIU'DERE, *to ſhut out.*
Forchiúdere, *to exclude.*
FORCI'NA, *s. f. a fork.*
Forcina, *a reſt for a muſquet.*
FORCO'NE, *s. m. a great fork or pitch-fork.*
FORCOSTUMA'NZA, *s. f. an ill cuſtom or habit.* Obſ.
FORCUTAME'NTE, *adv. like a fork.*
FORCU'TO, *adj. forked.*
FORCU'ZZA, *s. f. dim. of* forca.
FO'RE, *adv. v.* Fuora.
FORELLI'NO, *s. m. dim. of* foro.
FORE'SE, *a countryman, a clown.*
FORESE'LLO,
FORESE'TTO,
FORESO'ZZO, } *a country boy.*
FORE'STA, *s. f. a foreſt.*
FORESTIERAME'NTE, *adv. in a ſtrange manner, in a foreign manner.*
FORESTIE'RE, *adj.*
FORESTIE'RO, } *ſtranger, foreign, outlandiſh.*
Foreſtiére, *a ſtranger, a gueſt.*
FORESTIERI'A, *s. f. a number of ſtrangers.*
Foreſtieria o foreſteria, *a place in a convent to lodge paſſengers in.*
FORE'STO, *adj. ſavage, wild, ſolitary.*
FORFA'RE, *to treſpaſs, to tranſgreſs.* Obſ.
FORFA'TTO, *s. m. offence, treſpaſs, crime, forfeit.* Obſ.
FORFATTU'RA, *s. f. cheat, roguery, impoſture.*
FORFECCHI'A, *s. f. a kind of forked horſe-fly.*
FO'RFICE, *s. f. ſhears, ſciſſars.*
FORFICE'TTE, *s. f. pl. ſmall ſhears or ſciſſars.*
FO'RFORA, *s. f.*
FORFORA'GGINE, } *dandruff, ſcurf ſticking to the ſkin of the head.*
FORIE'RE, *s. m. fore-runner.*
FORMA, *s. f. form.*
Forma, *ſhape, figure, faſhion.*
Forma, *manner, way, rule.*
Forma, *look, mien, outſide, exterior, countenance.*
Forma, *form, model, frame, mould pattern, draught.*
In forma, *in the ſhape.*
Forma di ſcarpe, *a laſt.*
Forma di capello, *a block.*
Forma di calzetta, *a ſtocking frame.*
FORMA'BILE, *adj. which may be formed or faſhioned.*
FORMA'GGIO, *s. m. cheeſe.*
FORMA'LE, *adj. formal.*
FORMALITA', *s. f. formality, ceremony.*
FORMALME'NTE, *adv. formally, ſubſtantially, eſſentially.*
FORMAME'NTO, *s. m. formation.*
FORMA'RE, *to form, frame or make.*
Formar parole, *to utter words.*
Formáre, *to form, deſign, purpoſe, inform.*
Formáre un proceſſo ad uno, *to draw an indictment againſt one.*
Formare un aſſedio, *to lay a ſiege.*
Formare una queſtione, *to propoſe a queſtion.*
Formare, *to mould.*
Formarſi, *to be made or formed.*
Formarſi, *to be bred.*
Formarſi, *to ariſe.*
Formarſi, *to frame an idea of.*
FORMATAME'NTE, *adv. formally, perfectly.*
FORMATI'VO, *adj. that forms.*
FORMA'TO, *adj. formed, framed, faſhioned, made, ſhaped.*
Uomo formato, *a grown man, a ſtrong man.*
Formato, *s. m. form, ſhape.*
FORMATO'RE, *former, framer, he that gives the form or ſhape to.*
FORMAZIO'NE, *s. f. formation.*
FORME'LLA, *s. f. a hole in the ground to plant or ſet trees in.*
Formélla, *a ſwelling about the paſtern joint, or corner of the horſe's hoof.*
FORMENTA'RE, *to leaven.* Obſ.
FORME'NTO, *s. m. corn.*
Forménto, *leaven.* Obſ.
FORMI'CA, *s. f. an ant, piſmire or emmet.*
Formica di ſorbo, *a ſtubborn fellow.*
Formica, *a running tetter, a corroſive ulcer.*
FORMICA'JO, *s. m. an ant-hillock, an ant-hole, an ant's neſt, a ſwarm of ants.*
Formicajo, *a great throng or crowd.*
Stuzzicare il formicajo, *to awake a ſleeping dog.*
FORMICA'RE, *to be numerous and thick, like the ants on a hillock.*
FORMICHE'TTA, *dim. of* formica.

FORMICOLA'JO, *s. m. a multitude of ants.*
FORMICOLAME'NTO, *v.* Formicolío.
FORMICOLA'TO, *adj. full of ants.*
FORMICOLI'O, *s. m. pricking like the ſtinging of ants.*
FORMICO'NE, *s. m. a large ant.*
FORMIDA'BILE, *adj. formidable.*
FORMI'DINE, *s. f. fear, timidity.* Not uſed.
FORMISU'RA, *adv. exceſſively, out of meaſure, beyond meaſure.*
FO'RMOLA, *s. f. formula, a ſet form.*
FORMOSITA', *s. f. beauty, handſomeneſs, comelineſs.* Not uſed.
FORMO'SO, *adj. handſome, fine, comely, pretty.*
FO'RMULA, *v.* formola.
FORNA'CE, *s. f. furnace, kiln.*
FORNACE'LLA, *s. f.*
FORNOCE'TTA, } *dim. of* fornace.
FORNACIA'JO, *kiln-man, lime-maker.*
FORNA'JA, *a baker's wife.*
FORNA'JO, *a baker.*
FORNE'LLO, *s. m. a little oven, a ſtove.*
FORNICA'RE, *to commit fornication.*
FORNICARIAME'NTE, *adv. whoriſhly, fornicator-like.*
FORNICARI'O, *fornicator, whoremonger.*
FORNICATO'RE, *fornicator, whoremonger.*
FORNICATORE'LLO, *a contemptuous dim. of* Fornicatore.
FORNICATRI'CE, *ſhe that commits fornication, a whore, a harlot.*
FORNICAZIO'NE, *s. f. fornication.*
FORNICHERI'A, *s. f. fornication.*
FORNIME'NTO, *s. m. furniture, utenſils requiſite to furniſh a houſe or any thing*
Fornimento di vettovaglia, *proviſion, victuals.*
Fornimento da guerra, *ammunition.*
Fornimento di caſa, *moveables, goods.*
Fornimento di ſpada, *the hilt of a ſword.*
Fornimento d'un abito, *the trimming of a ſuit.*
Fornimento di ſella, *the harneſs of a ſaddle.*
FORNI'RE, *to finiſh, to end, to accompliſh, to perform.*
Fornire, *to expire.*
Fornire, *to furniſh, find, provide or ſupply, to give or afford.*
FORNI'TO, *s. m. v.* Fornimento.
Fornito, *adj. furniſhed, provided, ſupplied.*
Fornito, *finiſhed, ended, accompliſhed.*
Fornito, *endowed.*
Fornito, *of age, grown in years.*
Fornito d'animo, *endowed with courage.*
Fornito, *adorned, embelliſhed.*
FORNO, *s. m. oven.*
Forno, *a baker's ſhop.*
Fare il forno, *to be a baker.*
FORNUO'LO, *v.* Frugnuolo.
FORO, *s. m. a hole, a crack.*
Foro, *a court of pleas, or a market place.*
FOROSE'TTO, *v.* Foreſetto.
FORRA, *s. f. a long and narrow valley, dale.*
FORSE, *adv. perhaps.*
Forſe di ſì, *may be ſo.*
Forſe do nò, *may be not.*
Forſe o ſenza forſe io v' anderò, *I'll go without any more ado.*
Forſe, *what, why.*
Forſe ch'ei non è bello? *why, is he not handſome?*
Forſe, *about.*
E' d'età forſe di dieci anni, *he is about ten years of age.*
Ivi forſe a tre miglia, *about three miles from thence.*
Staſe in forſe, *to be in doubt.*
Forſechè, *perhaps that.*
FORSENNATA'GGINE, *s. f. madneſs.*
FORSENNATAME'NTE, *adv. madly.*
FORSENNATE'ZZA, *s. f. madneſs.*
FORSENNA'TO, *adj. mad, out of his wits, deprived of ſenſe.*
FORSENNERI'A, *v.* Forſennateeza.
FORSI, *adv. v.* Forſe.
FORTE, *adj. ſtrong, ſturdy, able.*
Forte, *difficult, laborious, hard.*
Forte, *ſtrange.*
Non ti paja forte, *don't wonder.*
Forte mi pare ch'io non ne abbia inteſo nulla, *'tis a ſtrange thing that I have heard nothing of it.*
Forte, *ſevere, rigorous, hard, ſtern.*
Forte, *ſtrong taſted.*
FORTE, *s. m. a fort.*
Forte, *adv. very, much, very much, extremely.*
Deſidero forte di vederlo, *I am very deſirous to ſee him.*
Mi ſpiace forte, *I am very ſorry.*
Forte, *attentively.*
Andar forte, *to walk faſt.*
Dormir forte, *to ſleep ſoundly.*
Forte, *loud.*
Parlate forte, *ſpeak loud.*
Forte, *cruelly, barbarouſly.*
FORTEME'NTE, *adv. ſtoutly, vigorouſly, with force.*
Fortemente, *very, much, very much.*
FORTERU'ZZO, *adj. ſomewhat ſour.*
FORTE'TTO, *adj. ſtrongiſh.*
FORTE'ZZA, *s. f. force, ſteadineſs, courage, intrepidity, fortitude.*
Fortezza d'animo, *conſtancy.*
Fortezza, *force, ſtrength.*
Fortezza, *ſourneſs.*
Fortezza, *a fortreſs, a citadel.*
FORTICE'LLO, *v.* Fortetto.
FORTIFICAME'NTO, *s. m. fortifying, fortification.*
FORTIFICA'RE, *to fortify, to make ſtrong, to ſtrengthen, to corroborate.*
Fortificárſi, *to fortify one's ſelf.*
Fortificárſi, *to gather ſtrength, to grow ſtrong.*
FORTIFICATO'RE, *he that fortifies.*
FORTIFICATRI'CE, *feminine of* fortificatore.
FORTIFICAZIO'NE, *fortification.*
FORTI'GNO, *adj. ſouriſh.*
FORTI'NO, *s. m. a little fort, or ſtrong hold.*
FORTITU'DINE, *fortitude, ſtrength.*
FORTO'RE, *s. m. ſourneſs.*
FORTUITAME'NTE, *adv. fortuitouſly, caſually, accidentally.*
FORTU'ITO, *adj. fortuitous, caſual.*
Caſo fortuito, *a mere chance.*
FORTU'ME, *s. m. ſtrong taſte.*
FORTU'NA, *s. f. fortune, chance, luck, accident.*
Fortuna, *diſtreſs, miſery, want, lack.*
Fortuna, *condition, caſe.*
Fortuna, *tempeſt, ſtorm.*
Fortuna, *diſturbance, trouble, diſorder.*
Per fortuna, *by chance, by good luck.*
Tener la fortuna pel ciuffetto, *to proſper, to thrive.*
FORTUNA'CCIA, *s. f. a degrading augm. of* Fortuna.
FORTUNA'GGIO, *s. m.*
FORTUNA'LE, } *tempeſt, ſtorm, bluſtering weather.* Both Obſ.
Fortunále, *adj. belonging to fortune.*
La ruota fortunale, *the wheel of fortune.*
Punto fortunale, *unlucky accident.*
Tempo fortunale, *ſtormy, bluſtering weather.*
FORTUNA'RE, *to meet with misfortunes, to be in diſtreſs.*
Fortunáre, *to revolt, to rebel.*
FORTUNATAME'NTE, *adv. happily, luckily, fortunately, proſperouſly.*
Fortunáto, *adv. happy, lucky, fortunate.*
FORTUNEGGIA'RE, *v.* Fortunare.
Fortuneggiáre, *to be ſea-ſick.*
FORTUNE'VOLE, *adj. fortunate.*
FORTUNOSAME'NTE, *adv. by chance.*
Fortunoſaménte, *furiouſly, tempeſtuouſly.*
FORTUNO'SO, *adj. fortunate or unfortunate, lucky, unlucky, happy, unhappy.*
Fortunóſo, *ſtormy, tempeſtuous.*
FORTU'RA, *v.* Fortezza. Obſ.
FORTU'ZZO, *v.* Fortetto.
FORVIA'RE, *to ſtray, to wander out of the way.*
Forviáre, *to degenerate.*
Forviáre, *to be miſtaken, to be out.*
FO'RVICI, *s. f. plur. v.* Fórbici.
FORVO'GLIA, *adv. unwillingly.*
Fare una coſa forvoglia, *to do a thing againſt one's will.*
FORZA, *s. f. force, ſtrength.*
Forza, *power, hand, poſſeſſion, keeping.*
Forza, *force, conſtraint, violence.*
Forza, *forces, troops.*
Forza, *force, neceſſity.*
Forza, *ſtrength, might, power.*
Di forza, *with all might.*
Parlare di forza, *to ſpeak loud.*
A forza, *by force, in a forcible manner.*
A marcia forza, *in ſpight of.*
Non ha forza, *'tis no matter.*
Per forza, *forcedly, by force.*
A forza di braccia, *by ſtrength of arms.*
Lavorare di forza, *to work hard.*
Giuoco forza, *great want, lack, neceſſity.*
Far forza, *to force, compel, or conſtrain.*
Far forza, *to endeavour, to ſtrive, to attempt.*
FORZAME'NTO, *s. m. compulſion, endeavour, violence.*
FORZA'RE, *to force, to compel, to conſtrain.*
FORZARSI, *to ſtrive, to endeavour.*
FORZATAME'NTE, *adv. by force, conſtrainedly.*
Forzáto, *adj. forced, compelled.*
Forzáto, *great, exceſſive, extraordinary.*
Forzato, *violent, impetuous.*

Forzato, *s. m. a galley ſlave.*
Forzato're, *he that compels.*
Forzevo'le, *adj. forcible, violent.*
Forzevolme'nte, *adv. forcibly.*
Forzie're, *s. m. cheſt, trunk.*
Forzierе'tto, Forzieri'no, Forzieru'zzo, *dim. of* Forziere.
Forzo, *s. m. forces, troops.*
Forzo're, *s. m. ſourneſs.*
Forzosame'nte, *adv. forcibly.*
Forzo'so, *adj.* Forzu'to, *ſtrong, powerful, luſty, ſtout, vigorous.*
Foscame'nle, *adv. obſcurely, darkly.*
Fosco, *adj. brown, tawny, dun or dark colour.*
Foſco, *duſky, cloudy, dark.*
Aria foſca, *dim, cloudy air.*
Tempo foſco, *cloudy weather.*
Foſco, *unhappy, miſerable, unfortunate.*
Fo'sforo, *s. m. the day ſtar, or the morning ſtar.*
Fossa, *s. f. ditch, trench.*
Foſſa, *a grave.*
Fossa'ccia, *s. f. a naſty ditch.*
Fossa'ta, *s. f. v.* Foſſa. Obſ.
Fossata'ccio, *s. m. a large ditch or grave.*
Fossate'lla, Fossatello, *s. m. dim. of* foſſa.
Fossa'to, *s. m. a brook, a ſmall torrent.*
Foſſato, *ditch.*
Fossare'lla, Fosse'tta, Fossici'lla, Fossici'na, *dim. of* foſſa.
Fo'ssile, *adj. foſſil, any thing that is or may be digged out of the earth.*
Sal foſſile, *mine ſalt.*
Fosso, *s. m. a ditch.*
Fottive'nto, *s. m. a kind of hawk.*
Fra, *prep. between, amongſt, in.*
Fra due muri, *between two walls.*
Fra noi, *amongſt ourſelves.*
Fra tre giorni, *in three days.*
Fra via, *in the way, upon the road.*
Fra tanto, *mean while.*
Fra poco, *in a little time, preſently.*
Fra me, Fra mio core, *to myſelf, within myſelf.*
Fra quanto, *in what time.*
Fra', *abbreviated from* frate.
Fra Pietro, *father or brother Peter.*
Fracassame'nto, *s. m. clutter, havock, hurly-burly.*
Fracassa're, *to deſtroy, to break to pieces, to ſplit in pieces.*
Fracaſſato, *adj. ruined, undone.*
Fracassi'o, *s. m.* Fraca'sso, *craſh, crack, ruin, deſtruction, havock, wreck.*
Fracaſſo, *noiſe, a ruinous noiſe.*
Fraccurra'do, *s. m. a puppet made of rags.*
Fracida're, *to rot, to putrify.*
Fracide'zza, *s. f. rottenneſs, putrefaction.*
Fracidi'ccio, *adj. rotten, corrupted.*
Fra'cido, *adj. putrefied, rotten, corrupted.*
Tu m'hai fracido colle tue chiacchiere, *you have tired me, I am tired of your nonſenſe.*

Lingua fracida, *ſatirical or venemous tongue.*
Fracidu'me, *s. m. rottenneſs, putrefaction.*
Fracidume, *importunity, tediouſneſs, tireſomeneſs.*
Fradice'zza, *v.* Fracidezza.
Fradici'ccio, *adj. ſomewhat rotten.*
Fra'dicio, *adj. v.* Fracido.
Fradiciu'me, *s. m. v.* Fracidume.
Fraga, *s. f.* poet. *v.* Frăgola.
Fragile'zza, *s. f.* Fragilita', *brittleneſs, fragility, frailty, weakneſs.*
Fragilme'nte, *adv. weakly, with frailty, feebly.*
Fra'gola, *s. f. ſtrawberry.*
Frago're, *s. m. noiſe.*
Fragóre, *fragrancy.* Not uſed in this ſenſe.
Fragra'nte, *adj. fragrant.*
Fragran'za, *s. f. fragrancy, ſweetneſs of ſmell.*
Fra'le, *adj. weak, feeble, frail.*
Frale'zza, *s. f. frailty, weakneſs.*
Fraleme'nte, *adv. weakly, feebly.*
Framme'nto, *s. m fragment.*
Framme'sso, *s. m. any thing that is put between two other things.*
Frammeſſo, *adj. put between.*
Frammette'nte, *adj. that enters between.*
Framme'ttere, *to put between or among.*
Frammétterſi, *to intermeddle, to interpoſe.*
Frammischia're, *to mix with.*
Frana, *s. f. a rugged, ſteep place.*
Frana're, *to fall down, to ruſh, to ſlip, to ſlide, as earth does on a declivity.*
Francame'nte, *adv. boldly, freely, openly, plainly.*
Francame'nto, *s. m. ſecurity, defence, ſafety.*
Franca're, *to free, to exempt, to diſcharge, to releaſe.*
Francescame'nte, *adv. after the French way or faſhion.*
Francesca'no, *s. m. Franciſcan friar.*
Fransce'sco, *adj. French, of France.*
Un Franceſco, *a Frenchman.*
Francheggia're, *to exempt, to free, to ſet at liberty.*
Francheggiáre, *to back, to ſupport, to abet or countenance.*
Franche'zza, *s. f. boldneſs, undauntedneſs, courage.*
Franchezza, *franchiſe, freedom, immunity, exemption.*
Franchezza, *liberty, freedom.*
Franchi'gia, *s. f. exemption, immunity, franchiſe, freedom.*
Franchigia, *liberty, freedom.*
Franchigia, *a privileged place.*
Francio'so, *adj. French, of France.*
Un Franciofo, *a Frenchman.*
Franco, *adj. free.*
Franco, *bold, courageous.*
Franco, *free, ſincere, frank, downright, open.*
Franco, *free, exempted, frank.*
Franco, *French, of France.*
Francoli'no, *s. m. a bird ſo called; the land raile, I think.*
Frange'nte, *s. m. a wave, a ſurge.* Obſ.

Frangente, *miſfortune, miſery, extremity, ſtrait, neceſſity.*
Fra'ngere, *to break, to ſplit.*
Frangere, *to prevail.*
Frangere, *to vanquiſh, to overcome.*
Fra'ngia, *s. f. fringe.*
Frangi'ble, *adj. frangible.*
Frangibilita', *s. f. brittleneſs.*
Frangime'nto, *s. m. break.*
Frangimento, *trembling.*
Frangimenti, *pieces, fragments.*
Franno'nnolo, *s. m. a fooliſh oldman.*
Frante'ndere, *to hear or underſtand the contrary of what is ſaid.*
Franto, *adj. broken.*
Franze'se, *adj. French.*
Frappa, *s. f. lappet, jag, notch.*
Frappa're, *to cut, to gaſh, to jag, to ſnip off.*
Frappare, *to cheat, to cozen.*
Frappato're, *s. m. a cheat, a ſharper; alſo a boaſter.*
Frappeggia're, *to draw a ſpilage.*
Frappo'rre, *to lay acroſs, to intermeddle, to interpoſe.*
Senza frapporvi dimora alcuna, *without any delay.*
Frappo'sto, *adj. layed a-croſs, intermeddled.*
Frasca, *s. f. bough, buſh, branch.*
Fraſca, *a tavern buſh.*
Al buon vino non biſogna fraſca, *good wine needs no buſh.*
Fraſche, *pl. idle ſtories.*
Fraſca, *a vain, ſilly, fooliſh man.*
Frasca'to, *s. m. an arbour, a ſhady place covered with green boughs or branches.*
Frascheggia're, *to buſtle, to ruſtle, as the wind doth blowing among branches.*
Fraſcheggiáre, *to play, to jeſt, to toy.*
Frascheri'a, *s. f. ſilly action of any kind, trifle, foolery.*
Frasche'tta, *s. f. a little branch bough or buſh.*
Fraſchetta, *a poor ſilly boy or girl.*
Fraschetti'no, *s. m. a little bough or buſh; a young ſilly wanton perſon.*
Fraschi'ere, *s. m. a light-headed fellow, a ſilly man, an idler.*
Frascona'ja, *s. f. a lime twig, or a lime buſh to catch birds with.*
Frasco'ne, *s. m. great bough fit for fewel.*
Frase, *s. f. phraſe, expreſſion or manner of ſpeech.*
Frassignuo'lo, *s. m. aſh-tree.*
Frassine'lla, *s. f. fraxinel, baſtard dittany.*
Frassine'to, *s. m. a grove or wood of aſh-trees.*
Fra'ssino, *s. m. aſh-tree.*
Frasta'glia, *v.* Fraſtaglio.
Frastagliame'nto, *s. m. cutting, ſnipping, or gaſhing, a cut, a notch.*
Frastaglia'nte, *adj. he that clips or gaſhes.*
Frastaglia're, *to cut, to notch.*
Fraſtagliare, *to faulter or ſtammer in one's ſpeech.*
Frastagliatu'ra, *s. f. flaſh, gaſh, cut.*
Frasta'glio, *s. m. flaſh, gaſh, cut.*
Frastene're, *to amuſe, to make ſtay, to hold in play, to keep at a bay.*
Frastorna're, *to divert, to diſturb, to hinder, to interrupt, to turn away, to keep back.*

Frastornare un matrimonio, *to break off a marriage.*
Frastornare uno dal cammino, *to put one out of his way.*
FRASTUO'LO, *s. m.* } *a noise, a buſtle.*
FRASTUO'NO, }
FRATACCHIO'NE, *a thick or ſhort friar, a well fed friar, a good for nothing friar.*
FRATA'CCIO, *wicked friar.*
FRATA'JO, *adj. that loves friars company.*
FRATA'NTO, *adv. mean while.*
FRATE, *brother.*
Frate, *companion, friend.*
Frate, *friar, brother, father.*
Frate Pietro, *brother or father Peter.*
Frate, *a kind of glaſs veſſel uſed by alchymiſts.*
FRATELLA'NZA, *s. f. brotherhood, familiarity, brotherly love.*
FRATELLE'SCO, *adj.* } *brotherly, fraternal.*
FRATELLE'VOLE, }
FRATELLEVOLME'NTE, *adv. brotherlike.*
FRATELLI'NO, *dim. of* fratello.
FRATE'LLO, *brother.*
Fratello di padre, *half brother, brother by the father's ſide.*
Fratello uterino, *brother by the mother's ſide.*
Fratello cugino, *couſin german.*
Fratéllo, *companion, friend.*
FRA'TELMO, *my brother.* Obſ.
FRA'TELTO, *thy brother.* Obſ.
FRATERI'A, *s. f. brotherhood, a convent of friars.*
FRATERNA'LE, *adj. brotherly, fraternal.*
FRATERNALME'NTE, *adv.* } *brotherly, fraternally, lovingly, kindly, friendly.*
FRATERNAME'NTE, }
FRATERNITA', *s. f. fraternity, brotherhood, brotherly love.*
Fraternita, *fraternity, brotherhood, ſociety.*
FRATE'RNO, *adj. fraternal, brotherly.*
FRATE'SCO, *adj. of or belonging to a friar, friar-like.*
FRA'TETO, *thy brother.* Obſ.
FRATICE'LLO, *dim. of* frate.
FRATICI'DA, *fratricide, killer of his or her brother.*
FRATICI'DIO, *s. m. fratricide, the murthering of one's own brother.*
FRATICI'NO, *dim. of* Frate.
FRATI'LE, *adj. of or belonging to a friar, friar-like.*
FRATO'CCIO, } *a luſty ſtrong friar.*
FRATO'TTO, }
FRATTA, *s. f. a place where thorns and briars grow, a buſh of thorns.*
Fratta, *a craggy, rugged, ſteep, dangerous place.*
Eſſer per le fratte, *to be reduced, to be put to one's laſt ſhifts.*
FRATTA'GLIE, *s. f. pl. giblets.*
FRATTA'NTO, *v.* Fratanto.
FRATTO, *adj. broken.*
FRATTU'RA, *s. f. fracture, break.*
FRAUDA'RE, *to cheat, to baulk, to diſappoint, to defraud.*
FRAUDA'TORE, *a cheat, a deceiver.*
FRAUDATRI'CE, *ſhe that deceives with fraud.*
FRAUDE, *s. f. fraud, cheat, deceit, cozenage.*
FRAUDEVOLME'NTE, *adv. fraudulently.*
FRAUDOLE'NTE, *adj.* } *fraudulent.*
FRAUDOLE'NTO, }
FRAUDOLENTEME'NTE, *adv. fradulently.*
FRAUDOLE'NZA, *s. f. fraud, deceit.*
Fraudoléntе, *v.* Fraudolente.
FRA'VOLA, *s. f. v.* Fragola.
FRAZIO'NE, *s. f. fraction, break.*
FREBOTOMI'A, *v.* Flebotomia. Obſ.
FRE'CCIA, *s. f. an arrow.*
Tirare una freccia, *to ſhoot an arrow.*
Dar la freccia, *to borrow money with an intent not to pay it again.*
FRECCIA'RE, *to ſhoot or ſtrike with an arrow.*
Frecciáre, *to cozen one of his money.*
FRECCIA'TA, *s. f. a hit or ſhot with an arrow.*
FRECCIATO'RE, *a bow man, an archer.*
FRECCIATI'CE, *feminine of* frecciatore.
FREDDAME'NTE, *adv. coldly.*
FREDDA'RE, *to cool, to make cold.*
Freddárſi, *to grow cold.*
Freddare uno, *to kill one.*
Non la laſciate freddare, *don't let it ſtand, make haſte.*
Freddáto, *adj. cool, cold.*
FREDDE'ZZA, *s. f. coldneſs, frigidity.*
Freddezza, *coldneſs, ſlowneſs, heavineſs, ſlackneſs.*
FREDDI'CCIO, *adj. cool, ſomewhat cold, coldiſh.*
FRE'DDO, *s. m. cold, the contrary of heat.*
Ho freddo, *I am cold.*
Fa freddo, *it is cold.*
Freddo, *adj. cold, frigid.*
Tempo freddo, *cold weather.*
Freddo, *cold, indifferent, remiſs, backward, unwilling.*
Freddo, *ſilly, tedious, weak, dull.*
FREDDOLO'SO, *adj. coldiſh, ſhivering.*
FREDDO'RE, *s. m. cold.*
FREDDO'SO, *adj. cold, frigid.*
FREDDU'RA, *s. f. cold, violent cold weather.*
Freddúra, *s. f. coolneſs.*
Freddúra, *s. f. a cold in the head, or in the breaſt.*
Freddúra, *s. f. a ſilly, or cold repartee, or word, or fact.*
Freddúra, *negligence, ſlowneſs, ſlackneſs.*
FRE'GA, *s. f. rub, friction.*
Frega, *a longing deſire, greedineſs, luſt, rutting.*
Aver frega d'una coſa, *to long for a thing.*
Andar in frega, *to rut as deers do.*
FREGACCIOLA'RE, *v.* Fregare *in the firſt ſignification.*
FREGA'CCIOLO, *s. m. v.* Frega.
FREGAGIO'NE, *s. f.* } *friction.*
FREGAME'NTO, *s. m.* }
Far le fregagioni ad uno, *to rub one.*
FREGA'RE, *to rub.*
Fregarſi i denti, *to rub one's teeth.*
Fregáre, *to affront, to abuſe, to trick, to cozen, to cheat, to gull.*
Voi volete fregarmela, *you have a mind to play me a trick.*
Fregare, *to ſtreak, to make ſtreaks or lines.*
Fregare, *to ſpawn as fiſhes do.*
FREGA'TA, *s. f. a frigate.*
FREGATI'NA, *dim. of* fregáta.
FREGATU'RA, *s. f. friction, rubbing.*
FREGE'TTO, *s. m. a little ornament.*
FREGIAME'NTO, *s. m. ornament, finery, trimming.*
Fregiare, *to adorn, ſet off, or ſet out, to trim up, to grace, to beautify, to attire, to embelliſh.*
FREGIATU'RA, *s. f. v.* Fregiamento.
FREGIO, *s. m. ornament, finery, dreſs, attire, garb, embroidery, lace, trimming.*
Fregio, *ornament, commendation, glory, honour.*
Fregio, *a frieze in architecture.*
Fregio, *a cut in the face, a ſcar.*
Fregio, *ſpot, blemiſh, blur, diſhonour, infamy.*
FREGO, *s. m. a daſh, a ſtroke, a touch, a line.*
Frego, *a gaſh, a cut or mark, a flaſh.*
Fare un frego ad uno, *to diſgrace, to diſhonour, to put a ſhame upon.*
FRE'GOLA, *s. f. ſpawning.*
Frégola, *deſire, mind, longing, fancy, humour, itching deſire.*
FRE'GOLO, *s. m. a fry, a ſhole of fiſh that ſpawn.*
FREME'NTE, *adj. chafing, fretting or fuming.*
FRE'MERE, } *to rage, to roar, to ſnarl, to grumble, to fume.*
FREMI'RE, Obſ. }
FRE'MITO, *s. m. a great noiſe, roaring, or grumbling, a din of people got together, rattling of arms.*
FRENA'JO, *a bit or bridle maker.*
FRENA'RE, *to bridle, to curb, to keep under, to refrain, reſtrain or repreſs.*
FRENE'LLA, *s. f. bit or curb of a bridle.*
FRENE'LLO, *s. m. a muzzle.*
Frenéllo, *finery, attire, ornament.*
FRENESI'A, *s. f. frenſy, madneſs.*
FRENETICAME'NTO, *s. m. delirium, dotage, raving.*
FRENETICA'RE, *to rave, to dote.*
Frenetichézza, *s. f. deliration, dotage, raving, frenſy, madneſs.*
Frenetico, *adj. frenetick, mad.*
FRENO, *s. m. a bit, horſe-bit.*
Freno d'oro non fa miglior cavallo, *fine cloaths don't make a man better than he is.*
FRENO, *bridle, curb.*
Por freno alle parole, *to refrain one's tongue.*
Freno, *helm, management, conduct, government.*
Rodere il freno, *to fret within one's ſelf.*
Tenere a freno, *to curb, to reſtrain.*
Rallentar il freno, *to leave one to himſelf, to let him take his own courſe.*
Rallentar il freno alle paſſioni, *to indulge or gratify one's paſſions.*
Volgere il freno, *to ſway, to bear ſway, to rule.*
FREQUENTA'RE, *to frequent, to haunt, to reſort to.*
FREQUENTATI'VO, *adj. frequenting.*
FREQUENTA'TO, *adj. frequented, reſorted to, common, publick.*

FREQUENTATO'RE, *he that frequents.*
FREQUENTAZIO'NE, *frequenting, converſing, haunting, keeping company.*
FREQUE'NTE, *adj. frequent, uſual, common, ordinary, aſſiduous.*
FREQUENTEME'NTE, *adv. frequently.*
FREQUE'NZA, *s. f. frequency, concourſe, reſort.*
FRESCAME'NTE, *adv. newly, freſhly, juſt now, not long ago.*
FRESCHE'ZZA, *s. f. coolneſs.*
Freſchézza, *freſhneſs, bloom, vigour, prime of age.*
FRESCHE'TTO, *adj. cooliſh.*
FRESCO, *s. m. cool, coolneſs.*
Freſco, *adj. cool, cooling, freſh.*
Vento freſco, *a gale of wind.*
Freſco, *green.*
Fichi freſchi, *green figs.*
Erba freſca, *green graſs.*
Colore freſco, *a lively colour.*
Freſco, *new.*
Pan freſco, *new bread.*
Uova freſche, *new-laid eggs.*
Carne freſca, *freſh meat.*
Cavallo freſco, *a freſh horſe.*
Freſco, *freſh, newly done.*
Di freſco, *adv. newly, freſhly, juſt now, lately.*
Dipignere a freſco, *to paint in freſco.*
Stiamo freſchi, *it goes hard with us.*
FRESCO'CCIO, *adj.* } *freſh, cool, bloomy, coloured.*
FRESCO'SO,
FRESCU'RA, *s. f. cool, coolneſs.*
Stare alla freſcura, *to be under the ſhade.*
FRETTA, *s. f. haſte, ſpeed, expedition.*
In fretta, *in haſte.*
Chi erra in fretta, ſi pente a bell' agio, *marry in haſte, and repent at leiſure.*
FRETTERI'A, *s. f. haſte.* Obſ.
FRETTOLOSAME'NTE, *adv. haſtily.*
FRETTOLO'SO, *haſty, expeditious.*
FRICASSE'A, *s. f. a fricaſſee.*
FRI'ERE, *a religious military knight.*
FRI'GGERE, *to fry.*
Friggere, *to pule as children do when they want any thing.*
Buone parole, e friggi, *to promiſe well, and not perform it.*
FRIGIDA'TO, *adj. that has got a cold.* Obſ.
FRIGIDE'ZZA, *coldneſs, frigidity.*
Frigidézza, *cold or rheum.*
FRIGIDITA', *s. f. frigidity, coldneſs, impotence.*
FRI'GIDO, *adj. frigid, cold, impotent.*
Frigione, *a kind of horſe very large, coming from Frieſland.*
FRIGNU'CCIO, *s. m.* ex. cercar de' frignucci, *to ſeek danger out of wantonneſs, a vulgar expreſſion.*
FRI'NFIMO, *adj. vain, foppiſh.*
FRINGUE'LLO, *s. m. a bird ſo called.*
FRISCE'LLO, *s. m. flour that ſticks to the walls in a mill.*
FRITTA, *s. f. a mixture made by glaſs-makers, ſo called.*
FRITTA'TA, *s. f. an omelet, a pancake made of eggs.*
FRITTATO'NE, *s. m. a large omelet.*
FRITTE'LLA, *s. f. fritter or pancake.*
Frittélla, *a coxcomb, a blockhead.*
Frittélla, *a ſpot, a ſtain in cloth.*
FRITTELLE'TTA, *s. f.* }
FRITTELLI'NA, } *dim. of* frittella.
FRITTELLU'ZZA, *s. f. dimin. of* Fritella.
FRITTO, *adj. fried.*
Io ſon fritto, *I am undone.*
FRITU'ME, *s. m.* }
FRITTU'RA, *s. f.* } *all manner of fried meats; alſo the dregs which remain in the frying-pan.*
FRI'VOLE,
FRI'VOLO, *adj.* } *frivolous, of no account, trifling, ſilly, fooliſh.*
FRIZZA'NTE, *adj. ſharp, ſmart.*
Frizzante, *tart, poignant.*
Concetto frizzante, *a witty ſaying.*
FRIZZA'RE, *to ſmart, to make ſmart.*
Frizzare, *to be ſharp or ſmart, to nip.*
Uomo che frizza, *a witty, diverting man.*
FRIZZO, *s. m. ſmarting.*
FRODA, *s. f.*
FRODAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *fraud, deceit, guile.*
FRODA'RE, *to defraud, to cheat, to cozen.*
FRODATO'RE, *a cheat.*
FRODE, *s. f.*
FRODO, *s. m.* } *fraud, deceit, guile, cunning, cheat.*
FRODOLE'NTE, *adj. fraudulent.*
FRODOLE'NTO, *adv. v.* Frodolente.
FRODOLE'NZA, *s. f. fraudulency.*
FROGE, *s. f. pl. the ſkin over the noſtrils of a horſe.*
FROLLAME'NTO, *s. m. mortification, ſpeaking of things that are too hard, and are made tender by art.*
FROLLA'RE, *to mortify, ſpeaking of the meat, to make it tender.*
FROLLO, *adj. mortified, tender.*
Frollo, *weak, faint.*
FRO'MBA, *s. f. a ſling.*
FROMBATO'RE, *a man that uſes the ſling, a ſlinger.*
FRO'MBO, *s. m. a whizzing noiſe, which an arrow, a ſling or bullet makes in the air.*
FRO'MBOLA, *s. f. a ſling.*
FROMBOLA'RE, *to ſling ſtones with a ſling.*
FROMBOLIE'RE, *s. m. a ſlinger.*
FRONDA, *s. f.*
FRONDE, } *a leaf.*
FRONDEGGIA'NTE, *adj. full of leaves.*
FRONDEGGIA'RE, *to produce leaves, to be full of leaves.*
FRONDE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall leaf.*
FRONDI'FERO, *adj. that beareth leaves.*
FRONDI'RE, *to bring forth leaves.*
FRONDI'TO, *adj.*
FRONDO'SO, } *full of green leaves, leafy.*
FRONDU'RA, *s. f. great quantity of leaves.*
FRONDU'TO, *adj. full of green leaves.*
FRONTA'LE, *s. m. frontlet, the front ſtall of a horſe's head-piece; a plaiſter applied to the forehead.*
FRONTE, *s. f. the forehead.*
Fronte, *head.*
Fronte, *the face.*
Andare a fronte ſcoperta, *to go bare-faced, not to be afraid or aſhamed.*
Portar in fronte il ſuo penſiero, *to ſpeak as one thinks, to be open and free.*
Fronte, *front, van, face.*
Alla fronte, *adv.*
A fronte, } *overagainſt, oppoſite.*
Stare a fronte, *to cope with, to oppoſe, to reſiſt.*
Alla fronte dell' eſercito, *at the head of the army.*
Fronte, *the oppoſite part.*
Fronte, *good character or reputation.*
Fronte invetriato, *a bold impudent face.*
FRONTEGGIA'RE, *to cope with the enemy, to withſtand, to reſiſt, to oppoſe.*
FRONTESPI'ZIO, *s. m. frontiſpiece.*
Fronteſpizio d'un libro, *the title or firſt page of a book.*
Fronticína, *s. f. dim. of* Fronte.
FRONTIE'RA, *s. f. frontier.*
Frontiéra, *the front or head of an army.*
Frontiéra, *front or fore-front.*
FRONTISPI'ZIO, *v.* Fronteſpizio.
FRONTO'SO, *adj. impudent, bold.*
FRONZI'RE, *to bring forth leaves.*
FRONZU'TO, *adj. full of green leaves, leafy.*
FROSO'NE, *s. m. a bullfinch.*
FROTTA, *s. f. croud, multitude, throng, troop.*
In frotta, *adv. altogether.*
FROTTO, *s. m. the ſame as* Frotta. Obſ.
FRO'TTOLA, *s. f. a ballad, a ſong.*
FROTTOLA'RE, *to compoſe ballads.*
Frottoláre, *to banter, to jeſt, to jeer.*
FRUCO'NE, *s. m. a blow.*
FRUGACCHIA'RE, *v.* Frugare.
FRUGALITA', *s. f. frugality, thriftineſs.*
FRUGA'RE, *to grope, to fumble, to ſound.*
Frugáre, *to provoke, to ſpur, to excite, to egg on.*
FRUGA'TA, *s. f. a groping or feeling, fumbling.*
FRUGATO'JO, *s. m. a long pole or ſtaff to gage water, a long ſtick.*
FRUGATO'RE, *s. m. a fumbler, a groper.*
FRUGIFE'RO, *adj. fertile, fruitful, plentiful.*
FRUGNUOLA'RE, *to go a birding or fowling with a lanthorn.*
FRUGNUOLATO'RE, *s. m. a birdcatcher with a lanthorn.*
FRUGNUO'LO, *s. m. a fowling lanthorn.*
Frugnuolóne, *s. m. augment. of* Frugnuólo.
FRUGOLA'RE, *to feel and feel again; repeatedly to feel.*
Frugolare il fuoco, *to ſtir the fire with a fork or poker.*
FRUGOLI'NO, *s. m.* }
FRU'GOLO, } *a waggiſh, ſtirring boy.*
FRUGO'NE, *s. m. a long pole or ſtaff.*
Frugóne, *a bruſh, a thump, a blow.*
FRUI'RE, *to enjoy, to make uſe of.*
FRUIZIO'NE, *s. f. fruition.*
FRULLA, *s. f. a trifle, a toy.*
Frulla, *noiſe.*
FRULLA'RE, *to whizz, to blow hard,*

as the wind doth, to buſtle, to ruſtle, to roar.

Farla frullare, *to judge a difference by one's authority.*

Far frullare, *to hurry, to ſpur or egg on.*

FRULLO, *s. m. a whizzing noiſe in the air, as the flight of birds.*

Frullo, *a toy, a triſle.*

Non ne darei un frullo, *I would not give a pin for it.*

FRULLO'NE, *s. m. a bolting-hutch, a cheſt to ſift meal in.*

FRUMENTA'RIO, *adj. belonging to wheat, or productive of wheat.*

FRUMENTIE'RE, *s. m. a ſutler.*

FRUME'NTO, *s. m. corn, wheat.*

FRUMENTO'SO, *adj. yielding much wheat.*

FRUMIA'RE, *to wander, to roam, to rove, to range.*

FRUSCO, *s. m.* } *ſtick or dried branch*
FRU'SCOLO, } *or buſh, feſcue, ſtraw, mote.*

FRUSO'NE, *s. m. a bull-finch.*

FRUSSI, *s. m.* } *a kind of game, primero.*
FRUSSO, }

FRUSTA, *s. f. a whip, a rod or ſcourge.*

FRUSTA'GNO, *s. m. a kind of bombaſine linen.*

FRUSTA'RE, *to whip.*

Fruſtare, *to ramble up and down, to roam, to rove, to range.*

Fruſtáre, *to uſe, to wear, to wear off.*

Fruſtare un abito, *to wear out a ſuit of cloaths.*

FRUSTA'TO, *adj. whipped.*

Fruſtáto, *adj. fruſtrated, deluded, diſappointed.*

FRUSTATO'RE, *s. m. a whipper.*

FRUSTATO'RIO, *adj. not ſupported by reaſon.*

FRUSTATU'RA, *s. f. the act of whipping.*

FRUSTO, *s. m. a bit, a little piece or morſel.*

Fruſto a fruſto, *adv. by bits.*

Mendicando la vita a fruſto a fruſto, *begging from door to door.*

Fruſto, *adj. worn out, conſumed with long wearing.*

Donna fruſta, *a decayed woman, a woman paſt bearing children.*

Panni fruſti, *old tattered cloaths.*

FRUSTRA, *adv. in vain, to no purpoſe.*

Eſter fruſtra, *to be fruſtrated or diſappointed.*

FRUSTRA'TO, *adj. fruſtrated, deluded, diſappointed.*

FRU'TICE, *s. m. a ſhrub, a ſprout.*

FRUTTA, *s. f. fruit.*

FRUTTAJUO'LO, *he that ſells fruit.*

FRUTTA'RE, *to yield, bear, or produce.*

Queſto podere mi frutta cento ſcudi l'anno, *this eſtate brings me in a hundred crowns a year.*

Le voſtre parole non mi fruttano di niente, *your words do me no manner of good.*

FRUTTA'TO, *adj. fructified.*

Fruttato, *planted with fruit-trees.*

FRUTTERE'LLA, *s. f. diminitive of* Frutta.

FRUTTE'VOLE, *adj.* }
FRUTTI'FERO, }
FRUTTIFERO'SO, } *fruitful, fertile, fruit-bearing, fructiferous.*

FRUTTIFICA'RE, *to fructify, to bring forth fruit.*

FRUTTIFICAZIO'NE, *bearing fruit, fruit.*

FRUTTI'FICO, *adj. fructiferous, fruitful, fertile.*

FRUTTO, *s. m. a fruit.*

Vivere di frutti, *to live upon fruits.*

Frutto, *revenue or coming in, profits, fruits.*

Frutto, *fruit, benefit, advantage.*

Frutto, *progreſs.*

Frutto, *effect.*

Frutto, *blows, ſtrokes.*

Le frutte di frate alberigo, *blows, ſtrokes.*

Frutto, *a fruit-tree.*

Frutto, *good, benefit, advantage.*

FRUTTUA'RE, *v.* Fruttare.

FRUTTUOSAME'NTE, *adv. profitably, ſucceſsfully.*

FRUTTUOSITA', *s. f. fruitfulneſs, abundance.*

FRUTTUO'SO, *adj. profitable, advantageous, uſeful, fruitful.*

FU, *s. f. a ſort of nard, a ſhrub.*

Fu, *deceaſed, late.*

Il fù re, *the late king.*

FUCI'LE, *s. m. a ſteel to ſtrike fire, a tinder-box.*

Fucile, *fire-lock, fuſee.*

FUCI'NA, *s. f. a forge.*

FUCINA'TA, *s. f. a great quantity, ſtore.*

FUCO, *s. m. a drone.*

FUGA, *s. f. flight, eſcape.*

Metterſi in fuga, *to run away.*

Mettere in fuga, *to put to flight.*

Fuga, *a fugue or chace in muſick.*

FUGA'CE, *adj. ſwift of flight, fugitive.*

Fugaci dolcezze, *momentaneous pleaſures.*

FUGAME'NTO, *s. m. putting to flight.*

FUGA'RE, *to put to flight.*

FUGATO'RE, *he that puts to flight.*

FUGATRI'CE, *ſhe that puts to flight.*

FUGGA, *s. f. flight, eſcape.* Obſ.

FUGGE'NTE, *adj. flying or running away.*

FUGGE'VOLE, *adj. flying, that flies, tranſitory, ſwift.*

FUGGIASCAME'NTE, *adv. by ſtealth, privately.*

FUGGIA'SCO, *adj. fugitive.*

Un fuggiaſco, *a fugitive.*

Star fuggiaſco, *to abſcond one's ſelf.*

Fuggíbile, *adj. avoidable.*

FUGGIFATI'CA, *an idler, an idle fellow, a man that hates work.*

FUGGIME'NTO, *s. m. flight.*

FUGGI'RE, *to fly, to run away.*

Fuggire, *to want, to fail.*

Mi fugge l'animo di vederlo, *I have not the courage to ſee him.*

Fuggire, *to avoid, to ſhun, to eſcape.*

Fuggir la pioggia, *to ſhelter one's ſelf from the rain.*

Fuggire, *to hide, to conceal.*

Fuggire delle mercanzie, *to run goods, to ſmuggle.*

FUGGI'TA, *s. f. flight, eſcape.*

FUGGITI'CCIO, *adj.* }
FUGGITI'O, }
FUGGITI'VO, } *fugitive, tranſitory.*

Fuggitivo, *to be ſhunned or avoided.*

FUGGI'TO, *adj. run away.*

FUGGITO'RE, *a runner away, he that flies away.*

FUGGITRI'CE, *ſhe that runs away.*

FUJO, *adj. wicked.* Obſ.

Fujo, *adj. dark, full of darkneſs, gloomy.* Obſ.

Da fujo, *adv. like a thief.* Obſ.

FULCI'RE, *v.* Folcire.

FULGE'NTE, *adj. ſhining, blazing, glittering, fulgent.*

FU'LGERE, *to ſhine, to glitter, to blaze.*

FULGIDE'ZZA, *s. f. fulgency.*

FULGIDITA', *s. f. fulgency, fulgidity, brightneſs.*

FU'LGIDO, *adj. fulgid, bright, ſhining.*

Fulgorâre, *v.* Folgorare.

FULGORA'TO, *adj. ſhining, bright.*

FULGO'RE, *s. m. fulgidity, brightneſs, ſplendour.*

FU'LGERE, *s. m. thunder, thunderbolt.* Obſ.

FULI'GGINE, *s. f. ſoot.*

FULIGGINO'SO, *adj. fuliginous, full of ſmoak.*

FULME, *v.* Fulmine. Obſ.

FULMINA'NTE, *adj. thundering.*

FULMINA'RE, *to thunder, to fulminate.*

Fulminare, *to rage, to fume, to chafe or fret.*

Fulminare, *to ſentence, to paſs judgement upon.*

Fulminatóre, *he that hurls down the thunder.*

Fulminatríce, *feminine of* Fulminatore.

FULMINAZIO'NE, *s. f. fulmination.*

FU'LMINE, *s. m. thunder-bolt, lightning.*

FULMI'NEO, *adj. thunder-like.*

FU'LVIDO, *adj. fulgid, bright, ſhining.*

FULVO, *adj. fulvid, of a deep yellow colour.*

FUMA'CCHIO, *s. m. v.* Fumigazione.

FUMA'TA, *s. m. a ſignal given with the ſmoak.*

FUMAJUO'LO, *s. m. a ſmoaking coal-brand.*

Fumajuolo, *the vent or funnel of a chimney.*

FUMA'LE, *adj. of or belonging to ſmoak.*

FUMA'NTE, *adj. ſmoaking.*

Fumante, *houſe, family.*

La gabella de' fumanti, *capitation tax.*

FUMA'RE, *to ſmoak or ſmoke.*

FUME'A, *s. f. ſmoak.*

FUMICA'RE, *to ſmoak, to fumigate, to perfume a place.*

FUMI'FERO, *adj. that cauſeth or bringeth ſmoak, ſmoaking.*

FUMIGAZIO'NE, *fumigation, perfuming, ſmoak.*

FUMI'GIO, *s. m. fumigation, perfume.*

FUMO, o FUMMO, *s. m. ſmoak, or ſmoke.*

Fumo,

Fumo, *ſmoak, vanity, vain hopes.*
Convertirſi in fumo, *to come to nothing.*
Fumo, *vain-glory, pride.*
Aver fumo, *to be proud, haughty.*
Fumi, *fumes, vapours.*
FUMOSITA', *ſ. f. exhalation, fume, ſteam, vapour.*
FUMO'SO, *adj. that ſends fumes into one's head, fumous.*
Fumoſo, *haughty, proud.*
FUMOSTE'RNO, *ſ. m. fumitory,* [*a plant.*]
FUNA'JO, *ſ. m.* }
FUNAJO'LO, } *a rope-maker.*
FUNA'TA, *ſ. f. a rope-full, many tied to a rope.*
FUNDITO'RE, *ſ. m. a ſoldier armed with a ſling.* Obſ.
FUNE, *ſ. f. a rope.*
Fune, *rack, torture.*
Confeſſar ſenza duol di fune, *to confeſs a thing of one's own accord.*
Tenere uno in ſulla fune, *to keep one in ſuſpence.*
FUNERA'LE, *adj.* }
FUNE'BRE, } *funéral.*
Funerále, *ſ. m. funeral obſequies.*
FUNE'REO, *adj. funeral.*
FUNE'STO, *adj. fatal, unlucky.*
FUNGO, *ſ. m. muſhroom.*
Fungo di candela, *the ſnuff of a candle.*
Fungo di piombo, *ſcum of lead.*
FUNGO'SO, *adj. full with muſhrooms.*
Fungóſo, *rotten.*
FUNICE'LLA, *ſ. f.* }
FUNICE'LLO, *ſ. m.* } *a cordel, a little cord, a line.*
Funícolo, *ſ. m. the ſame as* Funicella.
Funzioncélla, *ſ. f. diminitive of* Funzióne.
FUNZIO'NE, *ſ. f. function, duty or diſcharge of one's office or duty.*
Far la funzione, *to act or play the part of.*
FUOCO, *ſ. m. fire.*
Fuoco artificiale, *fire-work.*
Fuoco, *affection, fire, flames of love.*
Giugnere legna al fuoco, *to throw oil into the fire, to blow the coals.*
Mettere a fuoco, *to ſet on the fire, or to the fire.*
Far fuoco nell'orcio, *to contrive or hatch ſomething ſecretly.*
Ogni acqua ſpegne il fuoco, *in caſe of neceſſity every thing is good.*
Dire o fare coſe da fuoco, *to ſay or to do wonders.*
Mettere troppa carne al fuoco, *to undertake a great many things at a time.*
Dar fuoco al cannone, *to fire a gun.*
Fuoco, *a cauſtick.*
Terra di cento fuochi, *a town containing a hundred houſes or families.*
Fuoco, *fire, great fire, conflagration.*
Fuoco, *fire, paſſion, anger, diſcord, diſſenſion.*
Fuoco lavorato, *fire-work or artificial fire.*
Occhi di fuoco, *fiery, red, inflamed eyes.*
Fuoco ſalvatico, *tetter, ring-worm.*
Fuoco lento, *a ſmall fire.*
Arder uno a fuoco lento, *to make one linger or pine away.*
Fuoco morto, *a cauſtick.*
Ne metterei le mani al fuoco, *I could ſwear it, I could take my oath on it.*
Pigliar fuoco, *to take fire, to grow angry.*
Fuochi, *the celeſtial ſpirits.*
FUOR, FUORA, FUORE, FUORI, *prep. without, not in, abroad, out of, except, beſides.*
Fuor di caſa, *abroad, from home.*
Fuor di mano, *out of hand, out of the way.*
Fuor di cervello, *out of his wits.*
Fuor di forſe, *out of all doubt.*
Fuor di miſura, *beyond meaſure.*
Fuor, *except, ſaving only.*
In fuori, *except, ſaving.*
Da queſto in fuori, *this excepted.*
FUORCHE', *except, ſaving only.*
FUOR FUORA, O FUOR FUORE, *through.*
FUORCHIU'DERE, *v.* Forchiudere.
FUORUSCI'TO, *an outlaw.*
FURA'CE, *adj.* }
FURA'NTE, } *thieving, given to ſteal.*
FURA'RE, *to ſteal, to pilfer.*
FURA'TO, *adj. ſtolen.*
FURATO'RE, *a ſtealer, a thief.*
FURATRI'CE, *ſhe that ſteals.*
FURBA'CCIO, *ſ. m. a rogue, a knave.*
FURBERI'A, *ſ. f. a cheat, an impoſture, a knavery.*
FURBESCAME'NTE, *adv. roguiſhly, like a cheat.*
FURBE'SCO, *adj. deceitful, crafty, cheating.*
FURBE'TTO, *ſ. m. a little knave or rogue, a cheat.*
FURBO, *ſ. m. a cheat, a knave, a rogue, a vagabond.*
Furbo in chermisì, *an arch rogue.*
FURE'TTO, *ſ. m. a ferret.*
FURFANTA'CCIO, *ſ. m. a great ſcoundrel, a great raſcal.*
FURFANTA'RE, *to live a wicked life, a ſcoundrel's life.*
FURFA'NTE, }
FURFANTE'LLO, } *a rogue, a raſcal, a knave.*
FURFANTE'LLA, *a ſlut, a jade, a baſe woman.*
FURFANTERI'A, *ſ. f. roguery, knavery, a roguiſh trick.*
FURFANTO'NE, *a great rogue or knave.*
FU'RIA, *ſ. f. fury, paſſion.*
Furia, *fury, fierceneſs, impetuoſity.*
A furia, *furiouſly, vehemently.*
A furia di percoſſe lo ſcacciai via, *I turned him out with a good ſtick.*
Dar nelle furie, *to rage, to fall into a great paſſion.*
Correre a furia, *to act raſhly or inconſiderately.*
Furia, *multitude, crowd, throng.*
Furia, *a fury.*
FURIA'RE, *to rage, to grow furious.*
FURIBONDA'RE, *to act madly, to be mad and furious.*
FURIBO'NDO, *adj. furibond, full of madneſs, or like a madman.*
FURIE'RE, *ſ. m. harbinger.*
FURIOSAME'NTE, *adv. furiouſly, madly.*
FURIO'SO, *adj. furious, fierce, mad, raging.*
Fur oſo, *furious, fierce, bruiſh.*
Furioſo, *furious, fierce, exceſſive, great, violent.*
FURO, *ſ. m. a thief or robber.* Obſ.
Furo, *adj. thieviſh, given to picking and ſtealing.* Obſ.
FURONCE'LLO, *ſ. m. a young thief or robber.*
FURO'RE, *ſ. m. fury, rage, frenzy, madneſs.*
Salire in furore, *to fall in a paſſion.*
Furore, *fury, force, impetuoſity.*
FURTA'RE, *to ſteal, to thieve.* Not uſed.
FURTIVAME'NTE, *adv. by ſtealth, ſecretly.*
Furtivaménte, *ſurreptitiouſly.*
FURTI'VO, *adj. done by ſtealth, private, ſurreptitious.*
Furtivi diletti, *ſtolen pleaſures.*
FURTO, *ſ. m. theft, robbery, ſtealth.*
Di furto, *adv. by ſtealth, ſecretly.*
FUSA'GGINE, *ſ. f. the ſpindle-tree or pickwood.*
FUSA'JO, *ſ. m. ſpindle-maker.*
FUSAJUO'LO, *ſ. m. a whirl to put on a ſpindle.*
FUSCELLE'TTO, *ſ. m.* }
FUSCELLI'NO, }
FUSCE'LLO, }
FUSCELLU'ZZO, } *a feſcue, a ſtraw, a mote.*
Cercar col fuſcellino, *to ſearch diligently, to hunt after or ſeek out.*
Rompere il fuſcellino, *to break friendſhip, to grow enemies.*
FUSCO, *adj. v.* foſco.
FUSIO'NE, *ſ. f. fuſion, effuſion.*
FUSO, *ſ. m. a ſpindle.*
Fuſo di ruota, *a ſpoke of a wheel.*
Fuſo, *the ſhaft of a pillar.*
Fuſo da dipanare, *a yarn beam.*
FUSO, *adj. melted, caſt.*
FU'SOLO, *ſ. m. ſhin, ſhin-bone.*
Fúſolo, *the axle-tree of a grindleſtone.*
FUSO'NE, *ſ. m. a young ſtag.*
FUSTA, *ſ. f. a kind of light galley.*
FUSTA'GNO, *ſ. m. fuſtian.*
FUSTICE'LLO, *ſ. m. dim. of* Fuſto.
FUSTO, *ſ. m. the trunk or body of.*
Fuſto, *corpulence, bulkineſs.*
FUSTU'CCIO, *ſ. m. dim. of* Fuſto.
FUTA, *ſ. f. flight.* Obſ.
FUTURAME'NTE, *adv. for the future.*
FUTU'RO, *adj. future, to come, that is to be.*
Futuro, *ſ. m. the future, the future tenſe.*

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GABBA, *s. f. jeering, jeſt, banter.* Obſ.

GABBAMME'NTO, *s. m. deceit, fraud, trick.*

GABBADE'O, *s. m.* } GABBADDE'O, } *a hypocrite.*

GABBANE'LLA, *s. f. a riding coat.*

GABBA'NO, *s. m. a felt cloak, a gaberdine.*

GABBA'RE, *to deceive, to delude or beguile.*

Gabbárſi, *to miſtake or be miſtaken, to be out.*

Gabbárſi, *to banter, to jeer, to laugh at, to ridicule, to deride.*

Gabbárſi, *to entertain one's ſelf, to be merry.*

GABBATO'RE, *a deceiver, a cheat, a mocker or jeſter.*

GABBATRI'CE, *fem. of* Gabbatore.

GABBE'VOLE, *adj. ſportful, jeering, bantering.*

GA'BBIA, *s. f. cage, bird-cage, an aviary.*

Gabbia, *a frail to preſs and ſtrain olives in.*

Gabbia, *the round top of a maſt.*

Gabbia, *a muzzle.*

Gabbia, *a jail.*

GABBIA'NO, *a clown.*

Gabbiáno, *a ſea-gull.*

GABBIA'JO, *s. m. a cage-maker.*

GABBIA'TA, *s. f. a cage-full, as many birds or fowls as are in a cage.*

GABBIE'RO, *s. m. a man that ſtands in the round top of a ſhip to deſcry land or enemies.*

GABBIOLI'NA, *s. f. a ſmall cage.*

GABBIONA'TA, *s. f. a gabionade, an intrenchment made with gabions.*

GABBIONCE'LLO, *v.* Gabbiolina.

GABBIO'NE, *s. m. a great cage.*

Gabbióne, *gabions, baſkets full of earth which are placed on the batteries.*

GABBIUO'LA, *s. f. a little cage.*

GABBIUZRA, *s. f. dim. of* gabbia.

GABBO, *s. m. jeering, jeſt, banter.*

Prender a gabbo, *to jeer, to banter, to laugh at.*

Tu prendi a gabbo i miei conſigli, *you don't value my advice.*

Farſi gabbo, *to laugh at, to banter.*

Gabélla, *s. f. cuſtom, toll, duty, tax.*

GABELLA'RE, *to pay the duty or cuſtom, to enter.*

Non gabello quel che dite, *I don't believe a word of what you ſay.*

GABELLE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall duty or cuſtom.*

GABELLIE'RE, *a cuſtom-houſe officer.*

Gabelliére, *a farmer of any part of the public revenue.*

GABELLO'TTO, *s. m. a ſort of coin.*

GABINE'TTO, *s. m. cloſet.*

Gabinetto, *a preſs, a cheſt of drawers.*

GAGGI'A, *s. f. a kind of ſyringa chryſanthemum flower, or the plant that produces it.*

GA'GGIA, *s. f. the round top of a maſt.*

GA'GGIO, *s. m. hoſtage, pledge.*

Queſt è un gaggio dell'amor mio verſo di voi, *this is a proof of my love to you,*

Gaggio, *pawn, pledge, ſecurity.*

Dar gaggio, *to give bond or bail.*

Gaggio, *wages, ſalary.*

Aver a gaggio, *to keep, to maintain.*

Eſſere a gaggio d'uno, *to be at one's expence or ſervice.*

Gaggio, *recompence, reward.*

GAGLIA'RDA, *s. f. galliard, a dance ſo called.*

GAGLIARDAME'NTE, *adv. briſkly, ſtoutly.*

GAGLIARDA'ZZO, *adj. very hardy.*

GAGLIARDE'ZZA, } GAGLIARDI'A, } *s. f. ſtrength, luſtineſs, proweſs.*

GAGLIARDO, *adj. ſtout, brave, luſty, ſtrong, jolly.*

Di cervel gagliardo, *ſtubborn.*

Far del gagliardo, *to brave it.*

GAGLIO, *s. m. rennet that turns milk.*

GAGLIOFFA'CCIO, *a great rogue, raſcal or villain.*

GAGLOFFA'GGINE, *s. f. roguery, cheat.*

GAGLIOFFAME'NTE, *adv. roguiſhly, in a roguiſh manner.*

GAGLIOFFERI'A, *s. f. roguery, knavery.*

GAGLIO'FFO, } GAGLIOFFO'NE, } *rogue, knave, raſcal.*

Una gaglioffa, *a ſlut.*

GAGLIO'SO, *adj. clammy, gluiſh.*

GAGLIUO'LO, *s. m. cod, huſk or ſhell of puiſe.*

GAGNO, *s. m. a place full of hurtful beaſts.*

Gagno, *trouble, intrigue, maze, labyrinth, ſnare.*

GAGNOLAME'NTO, *s. m. the barking of a dog when complaining of pain.*

GAGNOLA'RE, *to howl, to complain as a dog in pain.*

Gagnolio, *s. m. v.* Gagnolamènto.

GAJAME'NTE, *adv. merrily, chearfully.*

GAJE'TTO, *adj. pretty, neat, genteel.* Not in uſe.

GAJE'ZZA, *s. f. gaiety, mirth.*

GA'JO, *adj. gay, merry.*

GA'LA, *s. f. tucker, a laced tucker.*

Gala, *ornament, finery, dreſs.*

Veſtirſi di gala, *to be dreſſed fine and gay.*

Far gala, *to be merry, to eat and drink well.*

Star ſulle gale, *to love finery, to love to dreſs fine.*

Di gala, *adv. merrily, chearfully.*

GALA'NGA, *s. f. galangal, an aromatick root brought from India.*

GALANTE, *adj. gallant, fine, civil, accompliſhed, genteel, brave.*

GALANTEME'NTE, *adv. handſomely, genteely, finely, gallantly, with a good grace.*

GALANTERI'A, *s. f. civility, courteous behaviour, genteelneſs, bravery.*

Galanteria, *toy, ſmall thing, trifle.*

GALANTI'NO, *adj. pretty, delicate, fine, nice.*

Un galantino, *a beau, a ſpruce fellow.*

GALANTUO'MO, *an honeſt man, a gallant man.*

GALA'PPIO, *s. m. a trap.*

GALA'SSIA, *s. f. galaxy, the milky way.*

GA'LBANO, *s. m. galbanum, a gum of a ſtrong ſcent*

GALDE'RE, *to rejoice.* Obſ.

GA'LDIO, *s. m. joy.* Obſ.

GALE'A, *s. f. a galley.*

GALEA'ZZA, *s. f. galleaſs, a great double galley.*

GALEFFA'RE, *to jeer, to banter, to laugh at.*

GALEO'NE, *s. m. a gallcon, or gallion, a ſort of ſhip.*

GALEO'TTA, *s. f. galliot, a ſmall galley.*

GALEO'TTO, *a galley-ſlave.*

GALE'RA, *v.* Galea.

GALIGA'JO, *s. m. a tanner.* Obſ.

GALIGA'RE, *to dazzle, to dim.*

GALI'ZIA, *adv. almoſt nothing.* Obſ.

GALLA, *s. f. acorn, a gall nut.*

Galla di gengiovo, *ginger.*

Galla, *a ſwelling in horſes feet.*

Stare a galla, *to ſwim, to float upon the water.*

GALLA'RE, *to ſwim, to float upon the water.*

Gallare, *to brood.*

GALLASTRO'NE, *a large cock.*

Gallato, *adj. trodden by a cock.*

Uova gallate, *eggs of a hen trodden by a cock.*

GALLEGGIA'RE, *to ſwim, to float upon the water.*

GALLEGGIA'NTE, *adj. ſwimming, floating.*

GALLERI'A, *s. f. gallery.*

GALLE'TTA, *s. f. a kind of grape ſo called.*

GALLETTI'NO, } GALLE'TTO, } *dim. of* gallo.

GALLINA, *s. f. a hen.*

Gallina di faraone, *a guinea hen.*

Gallina pratajuola, *a wild hen.*

Gallina, *a coward.*

Gallina muggeſe, *a ſhrimp, a little fellow, a dwarf.*

Gallina gobba, *an Indian hen.*

GALLINA'CCIA, *a good for nothing hen.*

Gallináccia, *s. f. a kind of herb ſo called.*

GALLINA'CCIO, *s. m. a kind of muſhroom.*

Gallináccio, *adj. belonging to the hen kind.*

GALLINA'JO, *s. m. a rooſt, a hen's rooſt.*

GALLINELLA, *s. f. a young or little hen.*
GALINE'LLE, *s. f. Pleiades, the ſeven ſtars in the neck of the bull.*
GALLIO'NE, *s. m. a capon ill gelt.*
GALLO, *s. m. a cock.*
Gallo d'India, *a turkey.*
GALLO'NE, *s. m. ſide.*
Egli ha molti anni ſul gallone, *he has a great many years upon his back.*
Gallone, *galoon, lace.*
Gallória *s. f. a tranſport of joy, mirth.*
Far gallória, *to be very merry.*
GALLO'ZZA, GALLO'ZZOLA, *s. f. gall or oak-apple.*
Gallózza, *a water-bubble.*
GALLOZZOLE'TTA, GALLOZZOLI'NO, *s. m. dim. of* gallozza.
GA'LLULE, *v.* Gallinelle. Obſ.
GALLU'ZZA, *s. f. gall or oak-apple.*
GALLUZZA'RE, *to be merry.*
GALOPPA'RE, *to gallop.*
GALOPPATO'RE, *he that gallops.*
GALOPPATRI'CE, *fem. of* Galoppatore.
GALO'PPO, *s. m. gallop.*
Andar di galoppo, *to gallop.*
Di galoppo, *galloping.*
GALU'PPO, *s. m. a ſoldier's knapſack-boy.*
Galuppo, *a poor and ragged man.*
GAMBA, *s. f. leg, ſhank.*
Dolerſi di gamba ſana, *to complain without reaſon.*
Metterſi la via tra le gambe, *to ſet out on one's journey.*
Darla a gambe, *to run away.*
Andare a gambe levate, *to be ruined.*
Mandare a gambe levate, *to trip up one's heels.*
Guarda la gamba, *take care what you do.*
Andare di buone o male gambe, *to go willingly, to go againſt one's will.*
GAMBA'LE, *s. m. ſtock, trunk, the ſtem or ſtump of a tree or plant.*
GAMBARO'LO, *s. m. v.* Gamberuólo.
GAMBA'TA, *s. f. a ſtroke with a leg, a kick.*
Aver la gambata, *to be baulked in the hopes of a wife, when ſhe marries another.*
Gambata, *s. f. a kind of clowniſh poetical compoſition.*
GAMBERA'CCIA, *s. f. a rotten ulcerated leg.*
GA'MBERO, *s. m. craw-fiſh.*
Far come il gambero, *to go backwards.*
GAMBERUO'LO, *s. m. greaves, an armour for the legs.*
GAMBE'TTA, *s. f. a wooden leg.*
Gambétta, *an ulcerated leg.*
GAMBETTA'RE, *to wag one's legs, to kick.*
GAMBE'TTO, *s. m. ex.*
Dare il gambettò, *to trip up one's heels, to give one a fall.*
Dare il gambetto ad uno, *to turn one out of company.*
GAMBIE'RA, *s. f. greaves, an armour for the legs.*
GAMBO, *s. m. ſtem, ſtalk, blade of a plant.*
Gambo, *the foot of a letter.*
GAMBO'NE, *s. m. a large ſtem, or ſtalk of a plant.*
Dar gambone, *to embolden or encourage.*
GAMBU'CCIA, *s. f. a ſmall leg.*
GAMBU'LE, *s. m. that part of the breeches that covers the knee,*

GAMBU'TO, *adj. high ſtalked, that has ſtout legs.*
GAMMAU'TTE, *s. m. a ſurgeon's inſtrument.*
GAMMU'RRA, *s. f. a kind of woollen cloth.*
Gammúrra, *s. f.* Gammurrína, *s. f.* Gammurríno, *s. m.* *a large upper robe hanging down upon the ground, worn by women.*
GAMU'RRA, *v.* Gammurra.
GANA, *s. f. eagerneſs, deſire.*
Far una coſa di buona gana, *to do a thing moſt willingly, with much pleaſure.*
GANA'SCIA, *s. f. the jaw or jaw-bone, the chops.*
GA'NCIO, *s. m. a hook.*
GANGHERA'RE, *to ſet on or faſten to the hinges.*
Gangheráto, *adj. ſet on the hinges.*
GANGHERE'LLO, *dim. of* Ganghero.
GA'NGHERO, *s. m. hinge.*
Gánghero, *claſp.*
Dare un ganghero, *to give a ſlip, to run away.*
Stare ne' gangheri, *to take heed, to ſtand upon his guard.*
Uſcir de' gangheri, *to blunder about.*
Ritornare ne' gangheri, *to come to himſelf again.*
Fare uſcir de' gangheri, *to make one angry, to put him out of humour.*
GA'NGOLA, *s. f. glandule, kernel.*
GANGOLO'SO, *adj. full of glandules.*
GANGRE'NA, *v.* Cancrena
GARA, *s. f. ſtrife, contention, jarring, emulation.*
Vincer la gara, *to carry the prize.*
Fare a gara, *to ſtrive, to be rivals.*
GARABULLA'RE, *to deceive, to cheat, to cozen.*
GARAGOLLA'RE, *v.* Caracolláre. Obſ.
GARAGO'LLO, *v.* Caracóllo. Obſ.
GARAVI'NA, *s. f. garagay, a Mexican kite.*
GARBA'RE, *to pleaſe.*
GARBATAME'NTE, *adj. comely, gracefully, civilly, handſomely.*
GARBATE'ZZA, *s. f. comelineſs, gracefulneſs, fine manner.*
Garbáto, *adj. comely, handſome, graceful, fine, civil, decent.*
Un uomo garbato, *a man of good addreſs.*
GARBEGGIA'RE, *to pleaſe.*
GARBI'NO, *v.* Gherbino.
GARBO, *s. m. garb, comelineſs, behaviour, carriage.*
Un uomo di garbo, *a polite man.*
Vin garbo, *wine that has a ſharp taſte.*
Con bel garbo, *in a civil manner.*
GARBU'GLIO, *s. m. garboil, trouble, confuſion, tumult, diſorder.*
Mettere in garbuglio, *to put in confuſion or diſorder.*
GARDI'NGO, *v.* Guardingo. Obſ.
GAREGGIAME'NTO, *s. f. ſtriſe, emulation, contention.*
GAREGGIA'NTE, *adj. ſtriving, endeavouring.*
GAREGGIA'RE, *to ſtrive, to contend, to be in emulation.*
Gareggiar nell amare, *to ſtrive who can love the beſt.*
Gareggiar nello ſtudio, *to ſtudy with emulation.*

GAREGGIATO'RE, *s. m. a rival, concurrent or competitor, an antagoniſt.*
Gareggiatrice, *fem. of* Gareggiatore.
GAREGGIO'SO, *adj. litigious, contentious, quarrelſome.*
GARETTO, *s. m. ham or hough.*
GARGAGLIA'RE, *v.* Gorgogliare.
GARGALIA'TA, *s. f. a noiſe made by many talking or ſinging all at once.*
GARGARI'SMO, *s. m. gargariſm.*
GARGARIZZA'RE, *s. f. to gargarize.*
GARGA'TTA, GARGO'ZZA, *s. f. the cover of the wind-pipe, the throat.*
GARIA'NDRO, *s. m. a precious ſtone.*
GARI'BO, *s. m. v.* Caríbo.
GARINGAL, *s. m. a kind of root ſo called.*
GARIOFILA'TA, *s. f. the herb bennet.*
GAROFANA'RE, *to ſpice or dreſs with cloves.*
GAROFANA'TA, *v.* Gariofilata.
GAROFANA'TO, *adj. ſpiced or dreſſed with cloves.*
GARO'FANO, *s. f. clove, a gilli-flower, a carnation.*
Garontoláre, *to ſtrike another with one's fiſt.*
GARONTO'LO, *s. m. a blow given with the fiſt.*
GAROSE'LLO, *s. m a kind of juſt or feaſt on horſeback.*
Garoſello, *adj. dim. of* Garoſo.
GARO'SO, *adj. quarrelſome, contentious, litigious.*
GARPA, *s. f. ſpavens, ſwellings or galls about the paſtern joints of a horſe.*
GARRE'TTA, GARRE'TTO, *s. f. ham or hough, v.* Garetto.
GARREVO'LE, *adj. chiding, threatening, ſcolding.*
GARRIME'NTO, *s. m. chiding, rebuking.*
GARRI'RE, *to chide, rebuke, blame, or reprove, to ſcold at.*
Garríre, *to chirp, warble, ſing, or chatter as birds do.*
GARRISSA, *s. f. v.* Garrulità. Obſ.
GARRISSA'RIO, *adj. v.* Gárrulo. Obſ.
GARRITO'RE, *a moroſe, peeviſh man.*
GARRITRI'CE, *a peeviſh woman, a ſhrew.*
GARRULITA', *s. f. ſcolding, chiding, babbling, chattering.*
Garrulità, *ſlander, obloquy, detraction, evil ſpeaking.*
GA'RRULO, *adj. prattling, chattering, talkative, full of talk.*
GARZA, *s. f. a bird ſo called.*
GARZETTO, *s. f. a ſort of wild heron.*
Garzolíno, *v.* Garzoncello.
GARZONA'CCIO, GARZONA'STRO, *s. f. a young ſtout lad.*
GARZONCE'LLO, *a young lad, a boy.*
Garzoncino, *dim. of* Garzóne.
GARZO'NE, *a boy, a lad.*
Garzone, *a journeyman, an apprentice.*
GARZONE'TTO, *a child, a boy.*
GARZONEVOLME'NTE, *adv. childiſhly, imprudently.*
GARZONE'ZZA, *s. f. boyiſh age.*
GARZONI'LE, *adj. like a boy.*
GARZONO'TTO, *a lad.*
GARZUO'LO, *s. m. a cabbage or lettuce-head.*

Garzoulo,

Garzuolo, *a kind of fine hemp.*
GASTIGAGIO'NE, *s. f.* }
GASTIGAMENTO, *s. m.* } *chaſtiſement, puniſhment.*
GASTIGA'NTE, *adj. that chaſtiſes.*
GASTIGA'RE, *to chaſtiſe, to puniſh or correct.*
GASTIGATO'JO, *s. f. puniſhment, chaſtiſement.*
GASTIGATO'RE, *a chaſtiſer, puniſher, corrector.*
GASTIGATRI'CE, *ſhe that puniſhes.*
GASTIGATU'RA, *s. f.* }
GASTIGAZIO'NE, }
GASTI'GO, *s. m.* } *chaſtiſement, puniſhment, correction.*
GATTAJUO'LA, *s. f. a hole for a cat to come in and out.*
GATTO, *s. m. a cat.*
Gatto, *a warlike engine to batter walls with.*
Cadere in piè come la gatta, *to ſucceed in one's enterprize.*
Voler la gatta, *to be in earneſt.*
Non voler la gatta, *to be in jeſt.*
Vender gatta in facco, *to ſell a pig in a poke.*
Fare la gatta morta, *to diſſemble.*
Chiamar la gatta gatta, *to ſpeak plain.*
Pigliare a pelare una gatta, *to undertake a hard enterpriſe.*
Non trovar nè can nè gatta, *to find nobody.*
GÀTTINO, *s. m. a kitling.*
GA'TTERO, *s. m. cat-mint, a plant ſo called.*
GA'TTICE, *s. f. a plant ſo called.*
GATTOMAMMO'NE, *a kind of ape.*
GATTO'NE, *s. m. a large cat.*
Gattoni, *s. m. pl. mumps, a diſeaſe in the cheeks.*
GATTU'CCIA, *s. f.* }
GATTU'CCIO, *s. m.* } *a kitling.*
Gattúccia, *an expreſſion amongſt the players at dice.*
Gattúccio, *a ſea dog.*
GAVA'ZZA, *s. f.* }
GAVAZZAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *a joyful noiſe.*
Gavazzáre, *to rejoice in an immoderate manner.*
GAVAZZIE'RE, *he that makes much noiſe for joy.*
GAVA'ZZO, *v.* Gavazzamento.
GAUDE'NTE, *adj. blithe, merry.*
GAUDE'RE, *to be merry, to be glad.* Obſ.
GAUDIA'RE, *to rejoice.* Obſ.
GAUDIO, *s. m. joy, mirth, gladneſs.*
GAUDIO'SO, *adj. joyful, merry, glad.*
GAVEGGIA'RE, *v.* Vagheggiare.
GAVEGGI'NO, *s. m. a ſweet-heart; a country word.*
GAVE'TTA, *s. f. a bundle or bunch of ſtrings.*
GAVI'GNE, *s. f. plur. that part under the ear that joins with the cheeks.*
GAVILLA'RE, *to cavil, to wrangle, to find fault.*
GAVILLAZIO'NE, *s. f. cavilliation.*
GAVILLO'SO, *adj. cavilling, captious.*
GAVI'NE, *s. f. mumps, little kernels in the neck.*
GAVO'CCIOLO, *s. m. a bile, a plague ſore.*
GAVO'NCHIO, *s. m. a kind of eel.*
GAVO'TTA, *s. f. a kind of ſea-fiſh.*
Gazofilácio, *s. m. a particular part ſo called in the Greek and Roman temples.*

GAZZA, *s. f. a magpye.*
GAZZA'RRA, *s. f. feaſt, merry-making.*
Gazzara, *a pinnace.*
GAZZE'LLA, *s. f. a beaſt like a roe that yieldeth muſk.*
GA'ZZERA, *s. f. a pye or maggot pye.*
GAZZERO'TTA, *s. f.* }
GAZZERO'TTO, *s. m.* } *dim. of* gazza.
GAZZE'TTA, *s. f. gazette.*
GAZZORO'NE, *s. m. a bird ſo called.*
GAZZOFILA'CIO, *s. m. treaſury.*
GAZZOLO'NE, *v.* Gazzerotto.
GAZZU'RRO, *v.* Gazzarra.
GEBO, *s. m. poet, a he goat.*
GECCHIME'NTO, *s. m. humility, meekneſs lowlineſs.* Obſ.
GECCHITAME'NTE, *adv. humbly, ſubmiſſively.* Obſ.
GECCHI'TO, *adj. humbled, caſt down.* Obſ.
GELAME'NTO, *s. m. froſt.*
GELA'RE, *to freeze.*
Gela, *it freezes.*
GELA'TA, *s. f. froſt, froſty weather.*
GELATAME'NTE, *adv. coldly, fearfully.*
GELATI'NA, *s. f. jelly.*
Mettere uno in gelatina, *to maul, to bang.*
Geláto, *adj. frozen, congealed.*
Gelato, *frightened, diſmayed, terrified.*
GELDRA, *s. f. rabble of people aſſembled together.*
GELICI'DIO, *s. m. froſt or froſty weather.*
GE'LIDO, *adj. chill, cold, frozen.*
GELO, *s. m. froſt, froſty weather.*
Gelo, *ice.*
GELOSAME'NTE, *adv. with jealouſy.*
GELOSI'A, *s. f. jealouſy.*
Aver geloſia, *to be jealous.*
Geloſia, *a lattice of grate.*
GELO'SO, *adj. jealous.*
Geloſo, *tickliſh, nice.*
GELSA, *s. f. a mulberry.*
GELSO, *s. m. a mulberry-tree.*
GELSOMI'NO, *s. m. jaſmin or jeſſamin.*
GEME'LLO, *s. m. a twin.*
Gemélli, *Gemini, one of the twelve ſigns of the Zodiack.*
GEME'NTE, *adj groaning, lamenting.*
Geménte, *dropping.*
GE'MERE, *to drop, to trickle.*
Gémere, *to groan. to lament or mourn.*
GEMICA'RE, *v.* Gemere. Obſ.
GEMINA'RE, *to geminate to double.*
GE'MINI, *s. m. Gemini, one of the twelve ſigns of the Zodiack.*
GE'MINO, *adj. double, geminous.*
GEMI'RE, *v.* Gémere.
GEMITI'O, *s. m. drops of water which fall from any damp place or wall.*
GE'MITO, *s. m. groan, complaint.*
GEMMA, *s. f. a gem, a jewel.*
Gemma, *bud, eye or button in a vine.*
Gemma, *the ſecond ſkinlet of the horns of a ram, which ſilverſmiths uſe to refine their ſilver.*
GEMMA'RE, *to bud or ſhoot.*
GEMMA'TO, *adj. all covered with gems or jewels.*
GENA, *s. f. cheek.*
GENEALOGI'A, *s. f. genealogy.*
GENEA'LOGO, *adj. genealogical.*
GENEOLOGI'A, *v.* Genealogia.
GENERA'BILE, *adj. that may be engendered or begotten.*

GENERABILITA', *s. f. generability.*
GENERALA'TO, *s. m. generalſhip, chief command of a general.*
GENERA'LE, *s. m. a general or chief, he that commands in chief.*
Generale d'un ordine monaſtico, *the general of a religious order.*
Generale, *adj. general, univerſal.*
GENERALITA', *s. f. generality, univerſality.*
In generalità, *in general.*
GENERALME'NTE, *adv. generally, commonly, in general.*
Generalmente parlando, *commonly ſpeaking.*
GENERAME'NTO, *s. m. generation.*
GENERA'NTE, *adj. that ingendereth.*
GENERA'RE, *to get, to beget, engender or procreate.*
Generare, *to produce or bring forth.*
Generáre, *to breed, cauſe, or create.*
Generarſi, *to grow, ſpring, raiſe or proceed, to form itſelf.*
GENERATI'VO, *adj. generative, apt or fit, to beget.*
Generáto, *adj. gotten, begotten.*
GENERATO'RE, *s. m. he that engendereth, begetteth or breedeth.*
GENERATRI'CE, *ſhe that begets, engenders, breeds or cauſes.*
GENERAZIO'NE, *s. f. generation, production, propogation.*
Generazióne, *generation, progeny, deſcent.*
L'umana generazione, *the human kind.*
GE'NERE, *s. m. kind, genus.*
Il genere umano, *the human kind.*
Génere, *kind, ſpecies, ſort.*
Génere, *kind, way, manner, courſe.*
Un genere di vita, *a courſe or manner of life.*
In genere, *adv. generally, in general.*
Genere, [*in grammar*] *the gender.*
GENE'RICO, *adj. generical, common, belonging to the genus or kind.*
GE'NERO, *s. m. a ſon-in-law.*
GENEROSITA', *s. f. generoſity, greatneſs of ſoul.*
GENERO'SO, *adj. generous.*
GE'NESI, *s. f. the Geneſis.*
GENETLI'ACO, *s. m.* Obſ. *an aſtrologer.*
GENGI'A, }
GENGI'VA, } *s. f. gum, the fleſh that holds faſt the teeth.*
GENGIO'VO, *s. m. ginger.*
GENI'A, *s. f. vile generation, rabble.*
GENIA'CCIO, *s. m. an augmentative of* genio, *that expreſſes wonder.*
GENIA'LE, *adj. genial, pleaſing, agreeable.*
GE'NIO, *s. m. genius, familiar ſpirit.*
Génio, *genius, humour, temper, inclination.*
Genio, *genius, wit, talents, parts.*
GENITA'LE, *adj. genital, generative.*
GENITI'VO, *genitive caſe.*
GE'NITO, *adj. gotten, begotten.*
GENITO'RE, *father.*
GENITRI'CE, *mother.*
GENITU'RA, *s. f. birth.*
Primogenitúra, *birthright.*
Genitúra, *ſeed of a living creature.*
GENNA'JO, *s. m. January, the firſt month in the year.*
GENOLOGI'A, *v.* Geneologia.

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GENOVI'NA, *s. f. a Genoese coin so called.*
GENSOMI'NO, *v.* Gelsomino.
GENTA'CCIA, GENTAGLIA, *s. f. the rabble, the dregs of the people, mob, the rascality.*
GENTAGLIA'CCIA, *a degrading augmentative of* Gentáglia.
GENTAME, *s. m. many people, affluence of people.*
GENTE, *s. f. men, people, folks, nation.*
Gente, *relations, kindred.*
Gente, *extraction, family.*
Gente, *soldiers.*
La gente del Re, *the King's soldiers.*
Gente a cavallo, *horse-men.*
Buona gente, *good people.*
Di buona gente, *of a good family.*
Di bassa gente, *of a mean extraction.*
Gente, *crowd, multitude.*
GENTERE'LLA, *s. f. the common people.*
GENTILDO'NNA, *a gentlewoman.*
GENTI'LE, *adj. genteel, noble, affable, handsome, pretty.*
Gentile, *nice, weak, tender.*
Gentili, *gentiles, pagans, heathens.*
Gentile, *gentle, falcon-gentle, a tercel-gentle.*
GENTILE'SCO, *adj. fine, handsome, noble, genteel.*
GENTILE'SIMO, *s. m. paganism, gentilism, heathenism.*
GENTILE'TTO, *pretty, genteel, handsome, fine.*
GENTILE'ZZA, GENTILI'GIA, *s. f. nobility, gentility.*
Gentilézza, *affability, courtesy, kindness, gentleness.*
GENTILI'RE, *to nobilitate, to make noble or famous.*
GENTILITA', *s. f. gentilism, heathenism.*
Gentilità, *a pretty way, genteel carriage, grace.*
GENTILI'ZIO, *adj. gentilitious, that belongs to a stock, kindred, or ancestors.*
GENTILME'NTE, *adv. gently, courteously, affably.*
Gentilmente, *richly, splendidly, magnificently, nobly.*
GENTILO'TTO, *a country 'squire, a country gentleman.*
GENTILUO'MO, *a gentleman.*
GENTU'CCIA, *s. f. common people, rabble.*
GENTUCCIA'CCIA, *s. f. a degrading dim. of* gentúccia.
GENUFLESSIO'NE, *s. f. genuflexion.*
GENUFLE'SSO, *adj. kneeling.*
GENUFLE'TTERE, *to bend one's knees, to bow.*
GENZIA'NA, *s. f. gentian, bitterwort, or felwort.*
GEOGRAFI'A, *s. f. a description of the whole globe of the earth, geography.*
GEO'GRAFO, *geographer.*
GEOMA'NTE, *geomancer, one skilled in geomancy.*
GEOMANZI'A, *s. f. geomancy, a kind of divination by points and circles made on the earth.*
GEO'METRA, *geometrician.*
GEOMETRI'A, *s. f. geometry.*
GEOMETRICAME'NTE, *geometrically*
GEOME'TRICO, GEO'METRO, *adj. geometrical, belonging to geometry.*
GERA'RCA, *a high-priest, a bishop.*
GERARCHI'A, *hierarchy, church government.*
Gerarchie, *hierarchy the orders of angels.*
GERA'RCHICO, *adj. hierarchical.*
GERFA'LCO, *s. m. a kind of hawk.*
GERGO, *s. m. obscure and unintelligible talk, an artificial speech invented by rogues, that they may not be understood by other people, cant.*
GERGO'NE, *s. m. the same as* gergo.
GERLA, *s. f. a basket.*
GERMA'NO, *s. m. brother.*
Fratello germano, *cousin-german.*
Germano, *a kind of wild duck.*
Germano, *adj. right, proper, true, not counterfeit, natural.*
GERME, *s. m. a burgeon, a young bud, a shoot.*
GERMINA'RE, *to burgeon, to come or shoot up, to spring out, to bud.*
GERMINATI'VO, *adj. generative, serving to generation.*
GERMINATO'RE, *másc.* GERMINATRI'CE, *fem. adj. productive.*
GERMINI, *s. m. cards called terrestrial triumphs.*
GERMO'GLIA, *s. f. v.* Germoglio.
GERMOGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. a springing, budding or sprouting, burgeon, bud, shoot.*
GERMOGLIA'NTE, *adj. branching or budding, beginning to grow.*
GERMOGLIA'RE, *to bud, to blossom, to sprout out, to burgeon.*
Germogliare, *to increase, multiply, grow.*
GERMO'GLIO, *s. m. a bud, a sprout, blossom.*
GEROGLI'FICO, *s. m. hieroglyphic, mystical character or image.*
GERSA, *s. f. a kind of paint used by women.*
GERRETIE'RA, *s. f. garter, sign of a military order in England.*
GERU'NDIO, *s. m. a gerund.*
GESSA'TO, *adj. chalky.*
GESSO, *s. m. chalk.*
GESTA, *s. f. race, family, lineage, stock, generation.*
Gesta, *acts, exploits, atchievements.*
GESTA'RE, *to bear, to carry, to wear.*
GESTEGGIA'RE, *to use too much gesture, to gesticulate.*
GESTI'RE, *to gesticulate.*
GESTO, *s. m. action, gesture, or way of delivery.*
Gesto, *acts, exploits, atchievements.*
Gesto, *care, government, administration.*
GESUI'TA, *s. m. a Jesuit.*
GESUI'TICO, *Jesuitical.*
GETI, *s. m. pl. jesses for hawks.*
Beccarsi i geti, *to undertake some difficult thing.*
GETTA'RE, *to throw, to fling, shoot, cast, or hurl.*
Gettar lagrime, *to shed tears.*
Gettar sospiri, *to fetch sighs, to sigh.*
Gettare, *to bring, to cause, make, breed, procure.*
Gettare a terra, *to throw or pull down.*
Gettar via, *to throw away.*
Gettar via, *to give away.*
Gettare i fondamenti, *to lay the foundations.*
Gettar odore, *to scent or cast forth a smell.*
Gettar motto, *to mention, to talk of.*
Gettare, *to bud, burgeon, or bloom.*
Gettar al volto, *to throw in one's dish, to hit in the teeth.*
Gettarsi bandito, *to go upon the highway.*
Gettarsi al cattivo, *to give one's self up to a bad course of life.*
Gettare polvere negli occhi, *to throw dust in one's eyes.*
Gettar la penna, *to gain, to get.*
Gettarsi ad una, *to addict or apply one's self to a thing.*
Gettarsi alla strada, *to despair, to go upon the highway.*
Gettar la sorte, *to cast lots.*
Gettar a male, *to consume, to waste.*
Gettar il tempo, *to spend one's time idly.*
Gettarsi le cose dietro alle spalle, *to abandon, to forsake, to leave all at sixes and sevens.*
Gettar gli occhi sopra qualche cosa, *to cast one's eyes upon a thing.*
Gettare i dadi, *to throw or cast the dye.*
Gettare, *to melt, cast in a mould, or frame.*
Gettare un cannone, *to cast a cannon.*
Gettare una campana, *to cast a bell.*
GETTA'TA, *s. f. a cast, a throw.*
GETTATO'RE, *a caster, a thrower, he that flings away.*
Gettatore, *a founder.*
Gettatore di campane, *a bell-founder.*
GETTATRI'CE, *fem. of* gettatore.
GETTO, *s. m. throw, cast.*
Getto d'aqua, *a water-spout.*
Far getto, *to lighten a ship in a storm.*
Getto, *lagon or lagan.*
Far di getto, *to cast.*
Cannone di getto, *a brass gun.*
Getto, *foundery.*
D'un getto, *at one cast.*
Getto, *incrustation.*
Ad un getto di pietra, *at a stone's throw.*
GHEFFO, *v.* Gneffo.
GHE'MBO, *adj. bent, crooked.*
GHE'PPIO, *s. m. kestrel, a bird of prey.*
Far gheppio, *to die.*
GHERBELLI'RE, Obs. *v.* Ghermire.
GHERBI'NO, *s. m. the south-west wind.*
GHERMINE'LLA, *s. f. juggle, a juggling trick, or legerdemain, cheat, fraud.*
GHERMI'RE, *to gripe, to catch, to lay hold of, to seize, to snatch.*
GHEROFANELLA, *s. f. an herb so called.*
GHERO FANO', *v.* Garofano.
GHERO'NE, *s. m. gusset or gore of a shirt or smock, the side-pieces of a cloak, the skirts or quarter-pieces of a coat, jerkin, or gown.*
Gherón, *bit, piece.*
Ha del labbro un gheron di sopra manco, *he has a bit of his upper lip cut off.*
Quello, che non va nelle maniche, va ne gheroni, *what one does not spend one way, to spend it another.*
GHETTO, *s. m. a place appointed for the Jews to live in.*

GHEZZO, *adj. black or moriſh.*
Un ghezzo, *a black, a moor, or negro.*
GHIABALDA'NA, *v.* Ghierabaldana.
GHIACCE'SCO, *adj. frozen, cold, icy.*
GHIA'CCIA, *s. f. ice, froſt.* Obſ.
GHIACCIA'JA, *s. f. an ice-houſe.*
GHIACCIA'RE, *to freeze.*
GHIACCIA'TO, *adj. frozen.*
GHIA'CCIO, *s. m. ice.*
Ghiaccio, *adj. frozen.*
GHIACCIUO'LO, *s. m. icicle.*
GHIACE'RE, *v.* Giacere.
GHIACI'NTO, *s. m. a precious ſtone ſo called.*
GHIA'DO, *s. m. extreme cold, froſty weather, numbneſs, thorough coldneſs.*
GHIADO, *glave or ſword.*
Morto a ghiado, *killed with a ſword.*
GHIAGGIUO'LO, *s. m. glader or ſword-graſs.*
GHIA'JA, *s. f. gravel.*
GHIAJA'TA, *s. f. the gravelling muddy places or roads.*
GHIAJO'SO, *adj. ſandy, gravelly, gritty.*
GHIA'NDA, *s. f. acorn.*
GHIANDA'JA, *s. f. a pye, a magpye.*
GHIANDAJO'NE, *s. m. augment. of* ghiandaja.
GHIANDELLI'NO, *s. m. dim. of* ghianda.
GHIANDI'FERO, *adj. that bears acorns.*
GHIA'NDOLA, *s. f.* } GHIANDU'CCIA, } *kernel in the fleſh or throat, the glanders in a horſe, the meaſles in a dog.*
GHIA'RA, *v.* Ghiaja.
GHIARABALDA'NA, *s. f. a trifle, a toy, a thing of little or no value.*
GHIAZZERI'NO, *s. m. a coat of mail.*
GHIAZZERUO'LA, *s. f. a pinnace.*
GHIBELLI'NO, *adj. of the gibellin faction or party.*
GHIE'RA, *s. f. a ring of iron or any other matter, about a at the end of any thing, the locket of a ſword or dagger.*
Ghiera, *a quiver.*
Ghiera, *a kind of an electary made of aloes, ſpikenard, ſaffron.*
GHIERABALDA'NA, *s. f. a toy, a trifle, a trifling thing.*
GHIEU GHIEU! *a cry that children make after one by way of mocking and contempt.*
GHIE'VA, *s. f. clod or turf of earth.* Obſ.
GHIGNA'RE, *to ſmile or ſimper, to grin.*
GHIGNA'TA, *s. f. a great laughter, and chiefly in deriſion.*
GHIGNATO'RE, *a grinner, one that grins.*
GHIGNATRI'CE, *fem. of* ghignatore.
GHIGNAZZA'RE, *to laugh loudly, and with a grin.*
GHIGNETTI'NO, *dim. of* ghignetto.
GHIGNE'TTO, *s. m.* } GHIGNO, } *a ſmile or ſimpering, a grin.*
GHIO'TTA, *s. f. a dripping pan.*
GHIOTTAME'NTE, *adv. greedily.*
GHIOTTFRELLI'NO, *adj.* } GHIOTTERE'LLO, } *dainty, delicate, nice.*
GHIOTTO, *adj. greedy, gluttonous.*
Un ghiotto, *a glutton, a gully-gut.*
Ghiotto, *deſirous, covetous.*
Che di loro abbracciar mi facea ghiotto, *that made me very deſirous to embrace them.*
Ghiotto, *ſly, crafty, vicious, wicked.*
Avere un certo ghiotto, *to have ſomething that allures or charms.*
Coſtei ha un non ſo che di ghiotto che non mi poſſo faziare di guardarla, *ſhe has ſomething ſo engaging, that I cannot forbear looking at her.*
GHIOTTONCE'LLO, *s. m. dim. of* ghiottone.
GHIOTTO'NE, *s. m. a greedy-gut.*
GHIOTTONERI'A, *s. f.* } GHIOTTO'RNIA, } *gluttony, immoderate eating and drinking.*
Ghiottoneria, *daintineſs, dainty bit.*
Ghiottoneria, *waggiſhneſs, knaviſhneſs, knavery.*
GHIO'VA, *s. f. a clod or turf of earth.* Obſ.
GHIO'ZZO, *s. m. a bit or morſel, a ſnip of any thing.*
Ghiozzo, *a drop.* Obſ.
Ghiozzo, *a gudgeon.*
Un ghiozzo, *a thick-ſkulled fellow, a blockhead.*
GHIRIBIZZA'RE, *to deviſe, to invent, to imagine, to feign, to forge, to fancy, to romance.*
GHIRIBIZZATO'RE, *a fantaſtical or whimſical man.*
GHIRIBI'ZZO, *s. m. a device or invention, a fantaſtical conceit.*
GHIRIBIZZO'SO, *adj. fantaſtical, whimſical.*
GHIRI'GORO, *s. m. a flouriſhing with a pen.*
GHIRLA'NDA, *s. f. garland.*
Ghirlanda, *compaſs, circumference, incloſure.*
GHIRLANDE'LLA, *s. f.* } GHIRLANDE'TTA, } GHIRLANDU'ZZA, } *dim. of* ghirlanda.
GHIRO, *s. m. a dormouſe.*
GHIRO'NDA, *s. f. a kind of muſical inſtrument.*
GIA', *adv. formerly, once, in former days, before.*
Vi fui già tre anni ſono, *I was there about three years ago.*
Già, *already, now, at this time, at preſent.*
Già la fera è venuta, *it is already night.*
Già è venuto, *he is come now.*
Già, *ſometimes is not expreſſed in Engliſh, but however it gives ſtrength to the diſcourſe in Italian, ex.*
Non vorreſti già ch'io partiſſi? *you would not have me go away.*
Non già, *not, not at all.*
Non già ch'io me ne penta, *not that I repent of it.*
GIACCHE', *adv. ſince, ſince that.*
Giacchè volete così, così ſia, *ſince you will have it ſo, let it be ſo.*
GIACCHIA'RE, *to ſqueak, and it is ſaid of crows.*
GIA'CCHIO, *s. f. a caſting-net.*
Gittare il giacchio tondo, *to ſpare nobody.*
GIACE'NTE, *adj. lying.*
Giacénte, *ſituated, ſeated.*
GIACE'RE, *to lie down.*
Vicino alla camera dove giaccio, *near the room where I lie.*
Giacére, *to depend, to conſiſt.*
In voi giace ogni mia fortuna, *all my happineſs depends upon you.*
Giacére, *to lie, to ſtand, to be*
Giacére, *to ſtop or ſtand as wa gutter or ſink.*
Giacére, *s. m. a lying down.*
GIACI'GLIO, *v.* Giacitojo. C
GIACIME'NTO, *s. m. a lying d poſture of a man's body.*
Giaciménto, *a lying with a woman, the act of copulation.*
GIACI'NTO, *s. m. hyacinth.*
GIACITO'JO, *s. m. a place to lie in, a couch.*
GIACITU'RA, *s. f. poſture or way of lying.*
GIA'CCO, *s. m. a coat of mail.*
GIAFOSSECOSACHE', *adv. becauſe.*
GIA'LDA, *s. f. a kind of weapon uſed in ancient times.*
GIALDONIE'RE, *s. m. armed with gialda.*
GIALLEGGIA'NTE, *adj. yellowiſh.*
GIALLEGGIA'RE, *to grow yellow, to be yellowiſh.*
GIALLE'TTO, *adj. yellowiſh, ſomewhat yellow.*
GIALLE'ZZA, *s. f. yellowiſhneſs, yellowneſs, paleneſs.*
GIALLI'CCIO, *adj.* } GIALLI'GNO, } *yellowiſh.*
GIA'LLO, *adj. yellow.*
Giallo, *pale.*
Aver i pie' gialli, *to grow ſour, ſaid of red wine.*
Giallo, *s. m. the yellow part in the middle of a roſe.*
GIALLO'GNOLO, *adj. yellowiſh.*
GIALLO'RE, *s. m. yellowneſs, yellowiſhneſs, paleneſs.*
GIALLORI'NO, *adj. yellowiſh.*
GIALLOSA'NTO, *s. m. a kind of colour ſo called.*
GIALLO'SO, *adj. v.* Giallógnolo.
GIALLU'CCIO, *adj. yellow, yellowiſh, ſomewhat yellow.*
GIALLU'ME, *s. m. v.* Giallezza.
GIAMBA'RE, *to jeſt, to rail, to jeer, to laugh at, to flout.*
GIAMBO, *s. m. iambick.*
Verſo giambo, *iambick verſe.*
Volere il giambo d'uno, *to have a little diverſion or ſport with one.*
GIAMMA'I, *adv. never, at no time, ever, at any time.*
GIAMME'NGOLA, *s. f. a trifle, a thing of ſmall value, an idle thing.*
GIANNE'TTA, *s. f. a pike or lance, a ſpear.*
GIANNETTA'TA, *s. f. a blow, a hit with a pike or lance.*
GIANNE'TTO, *ge*
GIANNETTO'NE, *lance.*
GIANNI'ZZERO, *foot-guard of the Gra*
GIA'RA, *s. f. a fl*
GIA'RDA, *s. f. a horſe's hoof.*
Giarda, *mockery, ra...*
GIARDINE'TTO, *dim. of* giardino.
GIARDINIE'RE, *s. m.* } GIARDINIE'RO, } *a gardener.*

GIARDINIE'RE, Obſ. }
GIARDI'NO, *s. m.* } *a garden.*
GIARDO'NE, *v.* Giarda.
GIARGO'NE, *s. m. a precious ſtone ſo called.*
GIARO, *s. m. calves-foot, an herb.*
GIA'RRO, *s. m a jar.*
GIA SIA CIO' CHE, *adv. becauſe.* Obſ.
GIA SIA COSA, e GIA SIA CHE, *adv. becauſe.* Obſ.
GIATTA'NZA, *s. f. brag, boaſt or vaunt.*
GIATTU'RA, *loſs.*
GIA'VA, *s. f. a part of a ſhip, ſo called.*
GIAVELLO'TTO, *s. m. a javelin.*
GIBBO, *s. m. a bunch or ſwelling on the back.*
GIBBO'SO, *adj. bunchy, crook-backed, high-ſhouldered.*
GIBBU'TO, *v.* Gibboſo.
GICHERO, *s. m. calves-foot, an herb ſo called.*
GICHERO'SO, *adj. full of play and mirth, merry.*
GIELO, *v.* Gelo, *and all its derivatives.*
GIGA, *s. f. a muſical inſtrument with ſtrings.*
Giga, *a jigg.*
GIGANTA'CCIO, *a great giant.*
GI'GANTE, *a giant, a great man.*
GIGANTE'O, *v.* Giganteſco.
GIGANTESCAME'NTE, *adv. in a giant-like manner.*
GIGANTE'SCO, *adj. gigantick, giant-like.*
GIGANTE'SSA, *a ſhe giant.*
GIGANTI'NO, *adj. of giant, gigantick.*
GIGLIA'TO, *s. m. a coin of money in Florence.*
GIGLIE'TO, *s. m. a place planted with lilies.*
GIGLIE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall lily.*
GI'GLIO, *s. m. lily.*
Giglio, *flower-de-luce.*
GINA, *s. f. breath, ſtrength.*
GINE'PRA, *s. f. juniper-berry.*
GINEPRA'JO, *s. m.* }
GINEPRE'TO, } *a place where juniper grows.*
Gineprajo, *trouble, labyrinth.*
GINE'PRO, *s. m. juniper-tree.*
GINE'STRA, *s. f. broom, a plant ſo called.*
GINESTRE'TO, *s. m. plat or place where broom grows.*
Gineſtréto, *trouble, confuſion, diſturbance, labyrinth.*
GINESTRE'VOLE, *adj. full of broom, broomy.*
GINGI'A, *the gum of the teeth.*
GINNA'SIO, *s. m. a college, a ſchool.*
GINNA'STICO, *adj. that belongeth to the place or art of exerciſe, as ſchool, college, academy.*
GINNE'TTO, *v.* Giannetto.
GINOCCHIE'LLO, *s. m. hog's feet.*
Ginocchièllo, *a knee-piece.*
GINO'CCHIO, *s. m. a knee.*
GINOCCHIO'NE, o GINOCCHIO'NI, *adv. upon one's knees.*
GIO', *s. m. a word uſed by carriers to encourage their horſes to go.*
Andar giò-giò, *to go ſoftly or ſlowly.*
GIOCA'RE, *v.* Giuocare.
GIOCHE'VOLE, *adj. merry, ſportful, pleaſant, ſportive, jocoſe.*
GIOCHEVOLME'NTE, *adv. merrily, pleaſantly, in jeſt.*
GIOCO, *v.* Giuoco.
GIOCOLA'RE, *s. m. a buffoon, a jeſter, a droll, a merry-andrew, a fool.*
Giocolare, *to play, to ſhew tricks with one's hands, to juggle or play legerdemains.*
GIOCOLARME'NTE, *adv. merrily, jeſtingly, pleaſantly.*
GIOCOLATO'RE, *a juggler.*
GIOCOLATRI'CE, *femin. of* giocolatore.
GIOCO'LINO, *dim. of* giuoco.
GIOCONDAME'NTE, *adv. joyfully, gladly, chearfully, merrily, willingly.*
GIOCONDA'RE, *to be merry, to rejoice, to chear up.*
GIOCONDA'TO, *adj. merry, diverted, glad, ſatisfied.*
GIOCONDE'VOLE, *adj. delectable, pleaſant.*
GIOCONDE'ZZA, *s. f.* }
GIOCONDITA', } *pleaſantneſs, mirth, jollity, content, ſatisfaction, pleaſure.*
GIOCO'NDO, *adj.* }
GIOCONDO'SO, Obſ. } *merry, pleaſant, gay, blithe.*
GIOCOSAME'NTE, *adv. in jeſt, merrily, jeſtingly, pleaſantly.*
GIOCO'SO, *adj. gameſome, ſportful, gay, blithe, merry.*
GIOCU'CCIO, *s. m. dim. of* gioco.
GIOCULATRI'CE, *s. f. a ſhe juggler, a cunning gypſy.*
GIOGA'JA, *s. f. the dew lap of an ox.*
Giogája, *a long ridge of hills or mountains.*
GIOGA'NTE, *s. m. a giant.* Obſ.
GIOGLIA'TO, *adj. mixt with tares.*
GIO'GLIO, *s. m. ray, darnel, cockle or tares.*
GIO'GO, *s. m. a yoke or yoak.*
Giogo, *yoke, ſubjection, ſlavery, bondage.*
Metter il collo al giogo, *to yield, or ſubmit one's ſelf.*
Scuotere il giogo, *to ſhake off the yoke, to free one's ſelf.*
Giogo, *top, height or peak of an hill or mountain.*
GIO'JA, *s. f. jewel.*
Gioja, *fool, ninny.*
Ella dee ben ſicuramente eſſer cattiva coſa d' aver vaghezza di così bella gioja come ſe' tu, *it would be a ſtrange thing indeed to fall in love with ſuch a fool as you.*
Gioja, *joy, mirth, delight, pleaſure, content, gladneſs.*
Gioja del pozzo, *the mouth of a well.*
GIOJA'NTE, *adj. blithe, merry, joyful.* Obſ.
GIOJELLA'TO, *adj. ſtudded or ſet with precious ſtones.*
GIOJELLIE'RE, *s. m. a jeweller.*
GIOJELLI'NO, *dim. of* giojello.
GIOJE'LLO, *s. m. a jewel.*
GIOJE'TTA, *dim. of* gioja.
GIOJORE, *s. m. joy, mirth, delight.* Obſ.
GIOJOSAME'NTE, *adj. joyfully.*
GIOJO'SO, *adj. merry, blithe, chearful.*
GIOI'RE, *to be merry or joyful, to rejoice, to chear up.*
Gioire, *to enjoy or poſſeſs.*
Perchè ſappi almen dire come è fatto il gioire, *that you may know what pleaſure is.*
GIO'LITO, ex.
Stare in giólito, *to ſtand ſtill, and is ſaid of ſhips in a calm.*
GIOLLA'RO, *s. m.* Obſ. *v.* Giullaro.
GIOME'LLA, *v.* Giumella.
GIORGIERI'A, *s. f. valour, bravery, in a mock ſignification.*
Fare il giorgio, *to play the beau, the petty fellow.*
GIORNA'LE, *s. m. journal, diary.*
Giornàle, *a day-book:*
GIORNALIE'RO, *adj. daily.*
GIORNALME'NTE, *adv. daily.*
GIORNA'TA, *s. f. a day.*
Giornata, *a day's work.*
Giornata, *a day's journey.*
Giornata, *day, fight, battle.*
Far giornata, *to come to a battle.*
A GIORNA'TA, *adv.* }
ALLA GIORNA'TA, } *daily.*
GIORNE'A, *s. f. a ſoldier's coat or military garment.*
Affibbiarſi la giornea, *to preſume too much.*
GIORNO, *s. m. day, day-light, light.*
Buon giorno, *good-morrow.*
Giorno di lavoro, *a work-day.*
Di giorno in giorno, *adv. daily.*
L'aſpetto di giorno in giorno, *I expect him every day.*
Di giorno in giorno, *adv. from day to day.*
Dare tanto il giorno, *to give or pay ſo much a-day.*
Farſi giorno, *to be light, to appear, ſpeaking of the light of the day.*
A giorno, *adv. by the break of day.*
All' abaſſar del giorno, *towards the evening.*
Tutto'l giorno, *every day, always.*
GIOSTRA, *s. f. juſt, tilt.*
Gioſtra, *fight, combat.*
Gioſtra, *jeſt, trick.*
Fare una gioſtra ad uno, *to play one a trick.*
GIOSTRA'NTE, *adj. juſtling, juſting, tilting.*
GIOSTRA'RE, *to juſt or juſtle, to run a-tilt.*
Gioſtráre, *to emulate, to vie with one, to ſtrive.*
GIOSTRATO'RE, *one that runs a-tilt.*
GIOVAME'NTO, *s. m. good, benefit, advantage, help, avail.*
GIOVANA'CCIO, *a lad.*
GIOVANA'GLIA, *s. f. youth, young men, young people.*
GIOVANA'STRO, *s. m. a lad.*
GIO'VANE, *adj. young.*
Un giovane, *a youth, a young man.*
Una giovane, *a young woman.*
GIOVANE'LLO, *adj. young.*
GIOVANE'SCO, *adj. young, youthful.*
GIOVANE'TTO, *adj. very young.*
Un giovanétto, *a young man, a lad.*
GIOVANE'ZZA, *s. f. youth.*
GIOVANI'LE, *adj. young, youthful.*
Età giovanile, *young age.*

GIOVANILME'NTE, *adv. like a young man.*
GIOVANITU'DINE, *s. f. young age.*
GIOVANO'TTO, *a young man, a lad.*
GIOVA'RE, *to help, aid, succour or eaſe, to ſavour, to profit, to do one good, to avail.*
Il vino non mi giova, *wine does me no good.*
Giovare, *to delight, to take pleaſure in, to like, to love.*
Me queſta vita giova, *I like this way of living.*
Fare a giova giova, *to help one another.*
Giovâre, *to make uſe of, to uſe or employ.*
Poichè le buone parole non vagliono, mi gioverò della forza, *ſince fair means won't do, I'll make uſe of power.*
A che giova, *what ſignifies.*
Che mi giova, *what avails me.*
Mi giova credere, *I will believe.*
GIOVATI'VO, *adj. uſeful, good, profitable.*
GIOVATO'RE, *a helper.*
GIOVATRI'CE, *ſhe that helps.*
GIOVE, *Jupiter, the metal tin among alchemiſts.*
GIOVEDI', *s. m. Thurſday.*
GIOVE'NCA, *a heifer.*
GIOVE'NCO, *a bullock, a ſteer.*
GIOVENE'ZZA, *v.* Giovanezza.
GIOVENI'LE, *v.* Giovanile.
GIOVENTU', *s. f.* } *youth, youthful days, alſo young people.*
GIOVENTU'DINE, }
GIOVERE'CCIO, *adj. delightful, pleaſing.*
GIOVE'VOLE, *adj. uſeful, good, profitable.*
GIOVEVOLE'ZZA, *s. f. utility, advantage.*
GIOVEVOLME'NTE, *adv. uſefully, profitably.*
GIOVI'ALE, *adj. jovial, pleaſant.*
GIOVINCE'LLA, *a young girl, a laſs.*
GIOVINCE'LLO, *young man.*
GIO'VINE, *v.* Giovane, *and its derivatives.*
GIOVINI'NO, *adj. youthful, juvenile.*
GIRACO', *s. m. a kind of flower.*
GIRA'FFA, *s. f. camelopard. An Abyſſinian animal, taller than an elephant, but not ſo thick.*
GIRAME'NTO, *s. m. a turning round, winding, wheeling.*
GIRA'NDOLA, *s. m. a branched candleſtick, a chandelier.*
Girandola, *invention, evaſion, ſubterfuge, cunning ſhift.*
GIRANDOLA'RE, *to invent, to deviſe, to feign, to imagine, to forge, to fancy.*
GIRA'RE, *to turn, to go about, to wind, wheel, rove, or wander about.*
Girâre, *to be in circumference, or in compaſs, to be about.*
Queſto luogo gira tre miglia, *this place is three miles in compaſs.*
Girare, *to environ, to encompaſs, ſurround, or ſtand about.*
Girare, *to convert, turn, or to change.*
Girare largo a canti, *to take care, to ſtand upon one's guard.*
Girare i danari ad uno, *to aſſign a ſum of money to one in payment.*
Girarſi nella memoria, *to remember.*
Girare, *to grow mad.*
Girare, *to turn.*
Girare gli occhi, *to turn one's eyes.*
Col girar degli anni, *in proceſs of time.*
Far girar il cervello ad uno, *to make one run mad.*
In un girar di ciglia, *in an inſtant.*
GIRASO'LE, *s. m. turnſol or ſun-flower; giraſol, a precious ſtone, ſo called.*
GIRA'TA, *s. f. turn, way, compaſs.*
Andiamo a fare una girata, *let us go take a walk.*
GIRATI'VO, *adj. circular, round.*
GIRAVO'LTA, *s. f.* } *a turning, a winding.*
GIRAZIO'NE, }
Dare una giravolta, *to take a walk.*
GIRE, *to go.*
GIRE'LLA, *s. f. a ſmall wheel, a weather cock, a pully of a ſhip or well, the low wheels of a ſledge, of a trundle-bed, or of a barrow.*
GIRELLA'JO, *a ſmall wheel-maker.*
Girellâjo, *adj. wavering, light-headed.*
GIRELLE'TTA, *s. f. a very ſmall wheel.*
GIRE'LLO, *s. m. a ſmall ring or circle.*
GIRE'VOLE, *adj. that turneth, inconſtant, fickle, changeable.*
GIRFA'LCO, *s. m.* } *gerefaulcon, a kind of hawk.*
GIRIFA'LCO, }
GIRO, *s. m. a turn, turning, tour.*
Giro di ruota, *the turning of a wheel.*
Giro del ſole, *the revolution of the ſun, its going round the world.*
Giro, *turn, walk.*
Andiamo a fare un giro pe' campi, *let us go take a walk or turn in the fields.*
Giro, *compaſs, circumference, tour.*
Giro d'una città, *the compaſs of a town.*
Tre miglia in giro, *three miles in circumference.*
Giro del viſo, *the contours or the ſhape of one's face.*
Giro, *turn, order.*
In giro, *by turns.*
Ciaſcûno al ſuo giro, *every one in his turn.*
Volger gli occhi in giro, *to look about.*
Per giro, *adv. round about.*
GIRO'NE, *s. m. a great compaſs.*
Giróne di vento, *a whirl-wind.*
Andare girone, *to ramble about.*
GIT, *s. m. v.* Gittone.
GITA, *s. f. a going, a walking.*
GITO [*part. paſſ. of* gire] *gone.*
GITTAJO'NE, *s. m. Roman coriander, good for the lungs.*
GITTAME'NTO, *s. m. a throw, hurl, or caſt.*
GITTA'RE, *v.* Gettare.
GITTA'TA, *s. f. a throw, a caſt.*
Gittata di pietra, *a ſtone's caſt.*
Gittata, *the earth digged out of a grave placed juſt by it.*
GITTA'TO, *v.* Gettato.
GITTATO'RE, *a ſhooter, a darter, he that throws or caſts well.*
GITTO, *v.* Getto.
A GITTO, *adv. oppoſite, over-againſt.*
GITTO'NE, *s. m. a plant ſo called, or the ſeed of it.*
GIU', *adv. down, below, beneath.*
Andar giù, *to go down.*
E' giù, *he is below.*
Giù per le ſcale, *down ſtairs.*
Porre giù, *to lay aſide, to lay down.*
Por giù la paura, *to recover one's ſelf from a fright.*
Por giù l'amore, *to forſake one's love.*
Por giù lo ſdegno, *to appeaſe one's anger.*
Mandar giù, *to ſwallow.*
Torlene giù, *to deviſe, to*
GIUBBA, *s. f. a jupe, a petticoat.*
GIUBBERE'LLO, *s. m.*
GIUBBETTI'NO,
GIUBBE'TTO, } *a little doublet.*
Giubbétto, *gibbet or gallows.* Obſ.
GIUBBILA'RE, *v.* Giubilare, *and its derivatives.*
GIUBBILE'O, *s. m. a jubilee or plenary indulgence granted by the Pope on certain conditions.*
GIUBBONCE'LLO, } *v.* Giubbetto.
GIUBBONCI'NO, }
GIUBBO'NE, *s. m. a doublet.*
Correre in giubbone, *to run in cuerpo.*
GIUBILA'NZA, *v.* Giubilazione. Obſ.
GIUBILA'RE, *to rejoice, to be merry, to ſhout for joy and gladneſs.*
GIUBILATO'RE, *he that rejoices and ſhows much gladneſs.*
Giubileo, *s. m. v.* Giubbileo.
GIUBILAZIO'NE, *s. f.*
GIUBILE'O, *s. m.*
GIU'BILO, *s. m.* } *jubilation, rejoicing, merry-making, feaſting.*
GIU'CARE, *to play, to ſport.*
Giucare agli ſcacchi, *to play at cheſs.*
Giucâre, *to feaſt, to rejoice.*
Giucar di baſtone, *to beat.*
Giucare d'autorità, *to uſe power or authority in an arbitrary manner.*
A che giuoco giuchiam noi? *what game do we play at? what are you doing?*
Giucare, *to play, to play the fool, to ſport.*
Giucare, *to be prevalent, to have the better of it.*
Dove giuoca pecunia, o altro bene proprio, ne amico ne parente ſi trova che voglia meglio a te che a ſe, *where money or ſelf-intereſt prevails, there's no friend nor relation that does not love himſelf better than you.*
Giucare a moſca cieca, a ſonaglio, alla civetta, *to employ one's time in frivolous things.*
Giucare alle pugna, *to box.*
Giucare a roveſcio, *to do the contrary or the reverſe.*
GIUCATO'RE, *gam*
Giucatrice, *fem. of*
GIUCOLA'RE, *to j*
GIUDA'ICO, *adj.*
GIUDAI'SMO, *s.*
religion.
GIUDAIZZA'RE,
religious rites of the J
GIUDEE'SCO, *ad*
GIUDE'O, *a Jew.*
Giudéo, *adj. prepoſſeſſed, injurious, incredulous.*
GIUDICAME'NTO, *s. m. judgment, ſentence, decree, order.*

Giudica-

Giudicamento, *reason, understanding.*
Giudicaménto, *opinion, mind.*
GIUDICA'RE, *to judge, to decide, to determine, to sentence.*
Giudicar uno, *to think ill of one, to have a bad opinion of him.*
Giudicáre, *to judge, think, believe, or suppose.*
Fare quel che l'animo vi giúdica, *do what you think fit.*
GIUDICATI'VO, *adj. judicial, judiciary, legal, done in the form of justice.*
GIUDICA'TO, *s. m. jurisdiction dominion.*
Stare al giudicato, *to stand to what has been decided.*
GIUDICATO'RE, *judge.*
GIUDICATO'RIO, *adj. judicial, judiciary, legal, done in the form of justice.*
GIUDICATRI'CE, *s. f. fem. of* Giudicatore.
GIUDICAZIO'NE, *s. f. judgment, sentence.*
GIU'DICE, *s. m. judge.*
Giúdice, *umpire, arbitrator.*
Giúdice, *one skilled in any thing.*
GIUDICHEVOLME'NTE, *adv. justly, rightly, judiciously.*
GIUDICIA'LE, *adj. judicial, legal.*
GIUDICIALME'NTE, *adv. judicially, according to due course of law.*
GIUDICIA'RIO, *adj. judicial, judiciary.*
GIUDI'CIO, *s m. court of judicature.*
Chiamare in giudicio, *to summon to appear in a court of justice.*
Giudicio, *judgment, sentence, decree, order.*
Giudicio, *judgment, reason, understanding.*
Giudicio, *opinion, mind.*
Fare cattivo giudicio d'uno, *to judge ill of one, to have an ill opinion of him.*
Il giorno del giudicio universale, *the day of judgment, dooms-day.*
GIUDICIOSAME'NTE, *adv. judiciously, wisely, rationally.*
GIUDICIO'SO, *adj. judicious, rational, wise.*
GIUDI'ZIO, *v.* Giudicio.
GIUDIZIO'SO, *v.* Giudicioso.
GIUGA'NTE, Obs *v.* Gigante.
GIUGANTE'SSA, Obs. *v.* Giganteſſa.
GIU'GERO, *s. m. as much ground as one pair of oxen could till or plough in a day, an acre of land.*
GIUGGIA'RE, *v.* Giudicare. Obs.
GIU'GGIOLA, *s. f. jujube, a sort of fruit.*
GIUGGIOLE'NA, *v.* Fiſamo.
GIUGGIOLI'NO, *adj. jujube coloured.*
GIU'GGIOLO, *s. m. jujube-tree.*
GIU'GNERE, *to arrive at, to come.*
Giugnere, *to join close.*
Giugnere, *to reach, to come at, to catch.*
Giúgnere, *to add, to put to, to put in.*
Giúgnere, *to reduce, to bring.*
GIUGNERE, *to deceive, to cheat, to cozen.*
Sii savio, non ti lasciar mai giugnere, *take care, don't suffer yourself to be deceived.*
Giugnere uno alla schiaccia, *to clap one in prison.*
GIUGNIME'NTO, *s. m. conjunction, a joining or meeting together.*
Giugniménto, *union.*
GIUGNO, *s. m. the month of June.*
GIULA'DRO, Obs. *v.* Giullare.
GIULE', *s. m. a game at cards so called.*
GIULEBBA'RE, *to boil until it comes to be julep.*
GIULE'BBE, *s. m.* }
GIULE'BBO, } *julep, a liquid medicine of a sweet taste.*
GIULE'CCO, *s. m. a galley-slave-dress.*
GIULIA'NZA, *s. f.* Obs. *joy, festivity.*
GIU'LIO, *s. m. a piece of money at Rome in value about sixpence sterling.*
Legge Giulia, *the Julian law, among the Romans which made adultery death.*
GIULI'Ò, *v.* Giulivo.
GIULIVAME'NTE, *adv. joyfully.*
GIULIVE'TTO, *adj. pretty gay.*
GIULIVITA', *s. f. mirth, pleasantness.*
GIULI'VO, *adj. merry, pleasant, chearful, glad, gay.*
GIULLA'RE, *s. m. a jester, a buffoon, a merry-andrew.*
GIULLARE'SCO, *adj. comical, ridiculous, fooliſh, nonſenſical, ſcurrilous.*
GIULLERI'A, *s. f. buffoonery, ſcurrility, jeſting, drollery.*
GIUME'LLA, *s. f. as much of any thing, as two hands joined can contain.*
GIUME'NTA, *a breeding mare.*
GIUMENTIE'RE, *a horſe-driver.*
GIUME'NTO, *s. m. a labouring beaſt.*
GIUNA'RE, *to faſt.* Obs.
GIUNCA'JA, *s. f. a place where bulruſhes grow.*
GIUNCA'RE, *to ſtrew with ruſhes.*
GIUNCA'TA, *s. f. a kind of cream cheeſe.*
GIUNCHE'TO, *s. m. a place where ruſhes grow.*
GIUNCHI'GLIA, *s. f. jonquil, a ſort of flower.*
GIUNCO, *s. m. ruſh, bulruſh.*
GIUNCO'SO, *adj. full of ruſhes.*
GIU'NGERE, *v.* Giugnere.
GIUNGIME'NTO, *v.* Giugnimento.
GIU'NTA, *s. f. arrival, coming.*
Giunta, *addition, encreaſe, overpluſage, over-weight.*
Giunta, *a council aſſembled.*
Per giunta agli altri miei mali, *this added to my misfortunes.*
A prima giunta, *adv. immediately, preſently.*
Giunta, *joint.*
GIUNTA'RE, *to cheat, to deceive.*
Giuntare, *to join or put together, to cloſe.*
GIUNTATO'RE, *a cheat, a ſharper.*
GIUNTERI'A, *s. f. cozenage, cheating.*
GIU'NTO, *adj. arrived, come.*
A che ſon giunto, *what am I come to.*
Giunto, *joined, put together.*
Star con le mani giunte, *to ſtand idle.*
GIUNTU'RA, *s. f. joint, article, ſeam.*
Giuntura, *conjunction.*
GIUCACCHIA'RE, *to play ſmall game, to play for little.*
GIUOCA'RE, *v.* Giucare.
GIUOCA'CCIO, *s. m. a bad game, a bad ſet of cards in one's hands at play.*
GIUOCATO'RE, *a player, a gameſter.*
Giuocatrice, *fem. of* Giuocatore.
GIUO'CO, *s. m. game, play, ſport, diverſion.*
Levarſi da giuoco, *to leave off playing.*
Giuoco, *art, ſcience, ſkill.*
Giuoco, *play, ſport, jeer, jeſt, banter.*
A giuoco, *adv. ready, in order.*
Mettere a giuoco, *to ridicule.*
Parlare a giuoco, *to ſpeak in jeſt.*
Giuoco, *thing, buſineſs, fact.*
Voglio vedere a che'l giuoco riuſcirà, *I'll ſee this thing out, I'll ſee the end of this.*
Giuoco, *trick, fetch.*
M'ha fatto un cattivo giuoco, *he has play'd me a ſcurvy trick.*
Giuoco, *procedure, behaviour, carriage.*
Se non mutate giuoco non voglio aver che fare con voi, *if you don't behave better, I'll have nothing to do with you.*
Giuoco di poche tavole, *ſmall buſineſs.*
Il giuoco della cieca, *blind man's buff.*
Giuoco di mano, *a juggler's trick.*
Giuoco di teſta, *invention.*
GIUOCOFO'RZA, *s. f. neceſſity, force.*
GIUOCOLA'RE, *v.* Giocolare.
GIUOCOLATO'RE, *v.* Giocolatore.
GIU'RA, *s. f. conjuration, plot, conſpiracy.* Obs.
Giura, *law things, things pertaining to law.*
GIURAME'NTO, *s. m. an oath.*
GIURA'NTE, *adj. that ſwears.*
GIURANTEME'NTE, *adv. ſwearingly, upon oath.*
GIURA'RE, *to ſwear, to take an oath.*
Giurare, *to promiſe upon oath.*
Giurare, *to betroth, to promiſe in marriage.*
Giurare, *to ſwear, to depoſe, to proteſt.*
Giurare, *to ſwear, to vow, abſolutely to reſolve.*
GIURATAME'NTE, *adv. upon oath.*
Giuráto, *adj. ſworn.*
Nemico giurato, *a ſworn, declared, profeſſed enemy.*
Giuráto, *s. m. a plotter, a conſpirator.*
GIURATO'RE, *a ſwearer, a blaſphemer.*
GIURATO'RIO, *adj. to be ſworn.*
GIURAGIO'NE, *s. f. oath.*
GIU'RE, *s. m. law.*
In giure, *according to the law.*
GIURECONSU'LTO, *a lawyer, a man learned in the law, a civilian.*
GIURIDICAME'NTE, *adv. juridically, legally.*
GIURI'DICO, *adj. juridic, lawful, legal.*
GIURIDIZIONA'LE, *adj. judicial, legal, done in the form of juſtice.*
GIURIDIZIO'NE, *s. f. juriſdiction.*
GIURI'STA, *juriſt, civilian, lawyer.*
Giuriſta, *adj. juridic, lawful, legal.*
GIU'RO, *s. m. oath.*
GIU'SO, *adv. down, below.*
GIUSQUIA'MO, *s. m. hen-bane, hog's bane.*
GIU'STA, *prep. according.*
Giuſta il contenuto, *according to the contents.*
Giuſta, *near, hard by.*
GIUSTAME'NTE, *adv. juſtly, rightfully, righteouſly.*

Giuſta-

Giuſtaménte, *deſervedly, juſtly.*
Giuſtaménte, *conveniently, ſuitably, commodiouſly.*
GIUSTE'ZZA, *s. f. juſtice, equity, punctuality.*
GIUSTIFICA'NTE, *adj. that juſtifies.*
GIUSTIFICA'RE, *to juſtify, to ſhew, to prove, to make good.*
Giuſtificáre, *to juſtify, to bring into a ſtate of grace.*
Giuſtificáre, *to juſtify, to clear.*
Giuſtificárſi, *to juſtify, to clear one's ſelf.*
GIUSTIFICATAME'NTE, *adv. juſtly, rightly.*
GIUSTIFICATO'RE, *he that juſtifies and brings into a ſtate of grace.*
GIUSTIFICATRI'CE, *fem. of* Giuſtificatore.
GIUSTIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. juſtification, defence, vindication.*
Giuſtificazióne, *s. f. juſtification, clearing, excuſe.*
Giuſtificazióne, *juſtification, a clearing the tranſgreſſors of their ſins by the effect of juſtifying grace.*
GIUSTI'ZIA, *s. f. juſtice.*
Amminiſtrare la giuſtizia, *to adminiſter juſtice.*
Far giuſtizia, *to do juſtice.*
Chiamar in giuſtizia, *to ſue one.*
Si farà giuſtizia oggi, *to-day will be execution day.*
Giuſtizia, *court of judicature.*
GIUSTIZIA'RE, *to execute, to put malefactors to death by courſe of law.*
GIUSTIZIERA'TO, *s. m. juriſdiction of a juſtice.*
GIUSTIZIE'RE, *executioner, hangman.*
Giuſtiziére, *juſtice, judge.*
GIU'STO, *adj. juſt, right, equitable, reaſonable.*
Giuſto, *exact, even, true.*
Miſura giuſta, *a true meaſure.*
Queſto abito è troppo giuſto, *this ſuit fits too cloſe.*
Giuſto, *pretty tall.*
Giuſto, *s. m. juſt.*
Giuſto, *adv. juſtly, rightfully.*
Giuſto coſì, *exactly ſo.*
Giuſto, *prep. according.*
Giuſto il voſtro deſiderio, *according to your deſire.*
GLABA, *s. f. a talley or tally, a cloven piece of wood to ſcore up an account upon by notches.* Obſ.
GLADIATO'RE, *gladiator, ſword-player.*
GLA'NDULA, *s. f. kernel, mumps, or tonſils.*
GLANDULE'TTA, *s. f. glandule or little kernel.*
GLANDULO'SO, *adj. glandulous, kernelly, full of kernels.*
GLASTO, *s. m.*
GLASTRO, } *the herb woad, wherewith cloth is dyed blue.*
GLAU'CO, *adj. ſky-blue, ſea-green.*
GLAVE, *s. m. the ſword-fiſh.*
GLEBA, *s. f. glebe.*
GLOBE'TTI'NO, *dim. of* Globetto.
GLOBE'TTO, *dim. of* globo.
GLOBO, *s. m. a globe.*
GLOBOSITA', *s. f. roundneſs, globoſity, the form of a globe.*
GLOBO'SO, *adj. globoſe, globular, round as a globe.*

GLO'RIA, *s. f. glory, honour, praiſe, eſteem, name, fame, reputation.*
Vana gloria, *vain glory, conceit, conceitedneſs.*
Gloria, *glory, bleſſedneſs of heaven.*
Gloria, *a glory in painting, a circle round the head of a ſaint.*
Aſpettare a gloria, *to expect a thing with great impatience.*
GLORIA'NTE, *adj. boaſting, proud, conceited.*
GLORIA'RE, *to glorify, to glory, to give praiſe.*
Gloriarſi, *to be proud of, to take a pride in, to boaſt or brag.*
Gloriárſi, *to become glorious or famous.*
GLORIAZIO'NE, *s. f. vaunting.*
GLORIFICAME'NTO, *v.* Glorificazione.
GLORIFICA'RE, *to glorify, to give glory to, to praiſe.*
GLORIFICA'RSI, *to pride in, to boaſt or brag of.*
GLORIFICATO'RE, *he that glorifies or gives glory.*
GLORIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. glorification.*
GLORIOSAME'NTE, *adv. gloriouſly.*
GLORIOSE'TTO, *adj. ſomewhat proud, conceited, or haughty.*
GLORIO'SO, *adj. glorious, illuſtrious, famous, honourable.*
Glorióſo, *proud, haughty, vainglorious, conceited.*
GLORIU'ZZA, *s. f. dim. of* Gloria.
GLOSA, *s. f. gloſs, comment, expoſition, interpretation.*
GLOSA'RE, *to gloſs or comment upon, to expound or interpret.*
GLOSATO'RE, *a commentator.*
GLOSATRI'CE, *femin. of* gloſatore.
GLOSSA'RIO, *s. m. a gloſſary, a comment.*
GLU'TINE, *s. f. glue.*
GLUTINO'SO, *adj. glutinous, clammy.*
GNAFFE, *adv. yea, troth, in truth, by my troth.*
Gnaffe dell'univerſo, *bleſs me, lack a day.*
GNAU, *the mewing of a cat.*
GNATO'NE, *a paraſite, a ſhark, a ſponge.*
GNAULA'RE, *to miawl as the cat does.*
GNOCCO, *s. m. a food uſed in Italy made of paſte.*
Gnocco, *dunce, blockhead, logger-head, aukward fellow.*
GNOMO'NE, *s. m. gnomon.*
GNORRI, *a burleſque word for ignorant.*
Far lo gnorri, *to feign ignorance.*
GOBBA, *s. m. hunch on the back, bunch.*
Gobba, *a woman that is hunch-backed.*
GOBBE'TTA, *dim. of* gobba.
GOBBE'TTO, *adj.*
GOBBI'CCIO, } *dim. of* gobbo.
Un gobbetto, *a little hunch-back'd man.*
GOBBO, *adj. hunch-back'd.*
Un gobbo, *a hunch-back'd man.*
Gobbo, *s. m. one that has a bunch on the back.*
GO'BOLA, *s. f. a common ſaying, a bye word, a proverb, a tale, a ſtory.*
GO'CCIA, *s. f. drop.*

Goccia a goccia, *by drops, drop by drop.*
GOCCIA'RE, *to drop, to fall by drops.*
GO'CCIOLA, *s. f. drop.*
Gócciola, *a drop, a ſmall quantity.*
Gócciola, *gutter.*
Gocciola, *apoplexy.*
GOCCIOLAME'NTO, *s. m. the dropping, the falling of water in drops.*
GOCCIOLA'NTE, *adj. dropping.*
GOCCIOLA'RE, *to drop, to fall by drops.*
Gocciolare, *to be paſſionately in love.*
Gocciolato, *adj. beſpeckled.*
Gocciolato, *s. m. a colour beſpeckled with other colours.*
GOCCIOLATO'JO, *s. m. a gutter, a drainer.*
GOCCIOLATU'RA, *s. f. the little hole which the drop makes with its fall.*
GOCCIOLI'NA, *s. f. dim. of* gocciola.
GO'CCIOLO, *s. m. drop.*
GOCCIOLO'NE, *s. m. a dunce, a blockhead, an aukward fellow.*
GODE'NTE, *adj. enjoying or poſſeſſing.*
Far uno godente, *to pleaſe one, to ſatisfy him.*
GODE'RE, *to enjoy or poſſeſs.*
Godére, *to live well, to entertain or make merry, to feaſt, to eat and d[illegible] well.*
Goderſela, *to take one's pleaſure.*
Godere, *to rejoice, to be glad or overjoyed.*
Godo di vederla, *I am glad to ſee you.*
Godére, *the uſe and profit of any thing.*
GODERE'CCIO, *adj. to be made merry of.*
GODE'VOLE, *adj. pleaſant, agreeable, grateful.*
Vita godevole, *a merry life.*
GODIME'NTO, *s. m. enjoyment, poſſeſſion, pleaſure, diverſion.*
GODIO'SO, *adj. merry, gay, pleaſant.* Obſ.
GODITO'RE, *a ſpendthrift, a merry companion, one that loves his pleaſure.*
GODU'TO, *adj. enjoyed.*
GOFFA'GGINE, *s. f. dulneſs, awkwardneſs.*
GOFFAME'NTE, *adv. fooliſhly, heavily, like a fool.*
GOFFERI'A, *fooliſhneſs, blockiſhneſs, awkwardneſs.*
GOFFE'ZZA, *v.* Goffaggine.
GOFFO, *adj. duncical, fooliſh, awkward, inſipid.*
Un goffo, *a dunce, a blockhead, an awkward fellow.*
GOGNA, *s. f. an iron collar wherewith a malefactor is tied to a poſt, a puniſhment much like the pillory.*
Gogna, *th[illegible] of this world, metaphorically ſpe[illegible]*
Gogna, *ch[illegible]*
Gogna, *a[illegible]*
Tu ſe' un[illegible]
GOGNOLI[illegible]
GOLA, *s.*
Gola, *bell*
Gola, *luſ[illegible] concupiſcence,*
Queſta co[illegible] *teeth ſtr[illegible]ter.*
Gola, *mouth, entrance.*
Gola, *conduit, pipe.*

Gola

Gola diritta, *an ogee or wave in architecture.*
Gola del baſtione, *the entrance or gorge of a baſtion.*
Gridare quanto ſe n'ha nella gola, *to cry out very loud.*
Eſſere a gola in che che ſi ſia, *to ſwim in ſomething, to have great plenty of.*
E' nell' oro a gola, *he ſwims in gold.*
Metterſi ogni coſa per la gola, *to ſpend every thing in eating and drinking.*
Tu ne menti per la gola, *you lie in your throat.*
GOLA'CCIA, *s. f. a large throat.*
GOLA'RE, *to luſt, to deſire, to covet, to long.* Obſ.
GOLEGGIA'RE, *to wiſh eagerly.*
GOLE'TTA, *gorget.*
GOLFO, *s. m. gulf, bay.*
Navigare a golfo lanciato, *to ſail directly to.*
GOLIA'RE, *to luſt, covet, to long for.*
GOLO'SAME'NTE, *adv. greedily.*
GOLOSI'A, *s. f.* } GOLOSITA', } *gluttony, gormandizing, luſt.*
GOLO'SO, *adj. greedy, ravenous.*
GOLPA'TO, *adj. foul, blaſted.*
GOLPE, *s. f. fox.*
Golpe del grano, *blight.*
GOLPO'NE, *s. m. old crafty fox.*
GO'MBINA, *s. f. the thong or leather ſtrap that ties a flail.*
GO'MBITO, *s. m. elbow.*
Gombito, *a cubit.*
GO'MENA, *s. f. cable, great rope of a ſhip.*
GOMI'RE, *v.* Vomitare. Obſ.
GOMITA'TA, *s. f. a thump with an elbow.*
GO'MITO, *s. m. elbow.*
Gomito, *a corner, an angle.*
Ella par fatta colle gomita, *ſhe is very clumſey.*
Gomito di mare, *a creek.*
Gomito, *a cubit, a meaſure of a foot and a half.*
Gomito, *the officer of a gallcy who has the particular command over the ſlaves.*
GOMI'TOLO, *s. m. a bottom of thread.*
Gomitolo, *a cluſter of bees.*
GOMITON'E, *adv. upon the elbows.*
Star gomitone, *to lean upon the elbows.*
GOMMA, *s. m. gum.*
GOMMARA'GIA, *s. f. gum arabick.*
GOMMI'FERO, *adj. that produces gum.*
GOMMO'SO, *adj. gummy, full of gum.*
GO'MONA, *v.* Gomena.
GO'NDOLA, *s. f. gondola, a little boat at Venice.*
GONDOLE'TTA, *s. f. a little gondola.*
GONDOLIE'RE, *s. m. a waterman at Venice.*
GONFALONA'TA, *s. f. a company of ſoldiers under one enſign.*
GONFALO'NE, *s. m. a banner, ſtandard, or enſign.*
GONFALONIERA'TICO, *s. m.* } GONFALONIERA'TO, } *the office or poſt of Gonfaloniere.*
GONFALONIE'RE, *s. m. a ſtandard-bearer, a cornet, an enſign.*
Gonfaloniere, *a title given by the church to this day in Rome to perſons of great quality.*
Gonfaloniére, *a ſupreme magiſtrate in the time of the republic in Florence.*
GO'NFIA, *a glaſs-blower.*
GONFIA'GGINE, *s. f.* } GONFIAGIO'NE, *s. f.* } GONFIAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *a ſwelling, tumour.*
Gonfiamento, *pride, arrogance, haughtineſs*
GONFIA'RE, *to ſwell, to blow.*
Far gonfiare il ventre ad una donna, *to give a woman the tooth-ach, to get her with child.*
Gonfiáre, *to grow proud and vainglorious.*
Gonfiáre uno, *to drive off one with fair words, to fill one with hopes and court holy water.*
GONFIA'TO, *adj. ſwelled, blown, puffed, big.*
Gonfiato di ſuperbia, e d'alterigia, *proud, ſwoln, conceited.*
GONFIATO'JO, *s. m. a ſquirt to blow a balloon.*
GONFIATO'RE, *he that ſwells a thing.*
GONFIATU'RA, *s. m. ſwelling, tumour.*
GONFIE'TTO, *s. m. a little ſwelling or tumour.*
GONFIE'ZZA, *s. f.* } GO'NFIO, *s. m.* } *a tumour, a ſwelling.*
Gonfio, *adj. ſwelled, big, puffed.*
Gonfia di ſuperbia, *proud, conceited, haughty.*
Parola gonfia, *a big word.*
GONFIO'TTO, *adj. dim. of* gonfio.
Gonfiótto, *s. m. a leather bag filled with wind.*
GO'NGOLA, or GONGA, *s. f. a tumour in the throat.*
GONGOLA'RE, *to leap, to jump, to ſhout for joy, to be pleaſed.*
GONNA. *s. f. gown, robe.*
GONNE'LLA, GONNELLE'TTA, GONNELLI'NA, GONNELLU'CCIA, *s. f.* } *a gown, a woman's robe.*
GONORRE'A, *s. f. gonorrhea, the running of the reins.*
GONORREA'TO, *adv. that has the gonorrhea.*
GONZO, *a ninny, a fool.*
GORA, *an aqueduct, a water-conduit, a water-pipe.*
Gora morta, *a pool of ſtanding water.*
Gora del mare, *a gulf.*
GO'RBIA, *s. f. ferrel.*
Gorbia di canna d'India, *the ferrel of a cane.*
Gorbia, *the point of an arrow.*
GORE'LLO, *s. m. a little water-conduit or pipe.*
GORGA, *s. f. throat, gullet or weazand.*
GORGHEGGIA'RE, *to trill, to ſhake or quaver.*
GORGHEGGIATO'RE, *s. m. a warbler.*
GORGHE'TTO, *s. m. a little water-ſpout.*
GO'RGIA, *s. f. throat, gullet, weazand.*
Tras di gorgia, *to ſhake, to quaver, to trill.*
GORGIE'RA, *s. f. a gorget or ſoldier's neck-piece.*
Gorgiera, *a band, a riband.*
Gorgiera, *throat, gullet.*
GORGIERE'TTA, GORGIERI'NA, *dim. of* gorgiera.
GORGIO'NE, *a drunkard.*
GORGO, *s. m. a whirlpool.*
Gorgo, *a depth of water.*
Gorgo, *a brook, a rivulet.*
GORGOGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. a gargling or rattling in the throat.*
GORGOGLIA'RE, *to gargle, to rattle in the throat.*
Gorgogliáre, *to purl, to bubble up as a ſpring of water does.*
Gorgogliáre, *to bubble, to boil.*
Gorgogliáre, *to rattle, to grumble, as wind in the guts.*
Gorgogliáre, *to breed vermin as pulſe does.*
GORGO'GLIO, *s. m.* } GORGOGLI'O, } *a gargling or rattling in the throat.*
GORGOGLIO'NE, *s. m. a mite or weevil, a little worm that eateth the pith of corn pulſe.*
GORGO'ZZA, *s. f.* } GORGOZZU'LE, *s. m.* } *the gullet or wind-pipe, throat.*
GORRA, *s. f. a ſquared cap.*
GORRA, *a plant ſo called.*
GORZARE'TTO, *v.* Gorgierina.
GORZARI'NO, *v.* Gorgierina,
GOTA, *f. cheek.*
Gota, *ſide.*
Su la gota deſtra, *on the right hand.*
GOTA'CCIA, *s. f. a degrading augmentative of* gota, *a large cheek.*
GOTA'TA, *s. f. a box, cuff or blow on the ear.*
GOTE'LLINA, *s. f. dim. of* Gota.
GOTTA, *s. f. gout.*
GOTTO, *s. m. a drinking-glaſs, a cup.*
GOTTO'SO, *gouty, troubled with the gout.*
GOVERNAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* governo.
GOVERNA'LE, *s. m. helm, rudder of a ſhip.*
GOVERNA'RE, *to govern, to rule, to ſway.*
Governare, *to prepare, to take care, to manage, to cultivate, to ſeaſon.*
Governare, *to pay one off, to thraſh him.*
Governare un vaſcello, *to ſteer a ſhip.*
Governare un cavallo, *to take care of a horſe.*
Governáre, *to geld, to caſtrate.*
Governare, *to manure.*
GOVERNATO'RE, *a governor.*
GOVERNATRI'CE, *s. f. a governeſs.*
GOVERNAZIO'NE, *v.* governo.
GOVERNI'ME, *s. m. the dung thrown on the ground to fatten it.*
GOVE'RNO, *s. m. government, care, management, command, direction.*
Governo d'un vaſcello, *the ſteerage of a ſhip.*
Senza governo, *wandering, at random.*
Far mal governo d'una coſa, *to ſpoil a thing.*
Governo, *a rudder of a ſhip, the helm.*
GOZZA'JA, *s. f. any matter gathered together in the throat.*

Gozzája, a *large wen or ſwelling in the neck.*
Gozzája, *an inveterate hatred.*
Goz'zo, *s. m. crop or craw of a bird.*
Gozzo, *throat.*
Gozzo, *a wen or ſwelling in the neck.*
Gozzo, *a cruſe, an oil glaſs.*
Gozzovi'glia, *s. f.* } *pleaſure, mirth.*
Gozzovi'glio, *s. m.* }
Far gozzoviglia, *to make merry, to eat and drink merrily.*
Gozzoviglia're, *to be merry together, to make good cheer.*
Gozzoviglia'ta, *s. f. mirth, pleaſure, good eating and drinking.*
Gozzu'to, *adj. wide-throated.*
Gra'cchia, *s. f. a jack-daw.*
Gracchia're, *to croak.*
Gracchiáre, *to prate, to prattle, to chatter.*
Laſcia gracchiar gli uomini, *let men ſay what they will.*
Gracchiáre, *s. m. talk, prattle.*
Gracchiato're, *s. m.* } *a prattler, a babbler, a blab.*
Gracchio'ne, }
Gracida're, *to croak as a frog.*
Gracidáre, *to cluck.*
Gracidato're, *a prattler, a babbler, a blab.*
Gra'cile, *adj. ſmall, thin, lank, lean, meager, weak.*
Gracilita', *s. f. thinneſs, leanneſs, meagerneſs*
Grada, *s. f. gridiron.*
Grada'ggio, *s. m. an agreeable thing.* Obſ.
Grada're, *to deſcend or go down by degrees.* Obſ.
Gradatame'nte, *adv. by degrees.*
Grade'lla, *s. f. a hurdle or rods wattled together, a grate of iron or wood.*
Grade'vole, *adj. grateful, agreeable, acceptable.*
Gradevolme'nte, *adv. lovingly, courteouſly, willingly, with a good will, freely.*
Gradime'nto, *s. m. acceptance, favour, kindneſs.*
Gradi'no, *s. m. ſteps of ſtairs, or greeces of a ladder.*
Gradi're, *to accept, to approve, to allow or like of, to think or judge beſt.*
Gradire, *to pleaſe, to ſatisfy, to content.*
Gradire, *to go up or aſcend by ſteps.*
Gradito, *adj. accepted with pleaſure, approved.*
Gradita'me'nte, *adv. for nothing, gratis.* Obſ.
Grado, *s. m. ſtep, ſtair, greece.*
Grado, *degree, dignity.*
Grado, *a degree in aſtronomy.*
Grado, *degree or remove of conſanguinity.*
Grado, *will, accord, pleaſure.*
Come meglio vi farà a grado, *as you think fit.*
Di grado, *adv. willingly.*
Mal grado, *in ſpight.*
Mio r l grado, *againſt my will.*
Grado, *liberty, favour, benevolence.*
Ciò mi viene a grado, *that pleaſes me. I like it very well.*

Prendere a grado, *to receive kindly or favourably.*
Grado, *ſatisfaction, content.*
Il tutto farà a voſtro grado, *every thing ſhall be to your ſatisfaction.*
Grado, *obligation, gratitude, acknowledgment.*
Saper grado, *to take a thing kindly of one, to be obliged to him for it.*
Quando vi farà a grado, *when you will.*
Starete, quanto a grado vi ſia, *you may ſtay as long as you think fit.*
Gradua'le, *adj. gradual.*
Gradualme'nte, *adv. gradually, by ſteps.*
Gradua're, *to divide or make into ſteps.*
Graduáre, *to graduate or give the degrees.*
Graduatame'nte, *adv. gradually, by equal ſteps.*
Gradua'to, *adj. divided or made into ſteps.*
Graduáto, *s. m. graduate.*
Dottor graduato, *a graduate.*
Graffiame'nto, *s. m. a ſcratch or ſcratching.*
Graffia'nte, *adj. that ſcratches.*
Graffia're, *to ſcratch.*
Graffiasa'nti, *an hypocrite.*
Graffiatu'ra, *s. f.* } *a ſcratch.*
Graffio, *s. m.* }
Graffio, *a hook.*
Gragnuo'la, o Gragno'la, *s. f. hail, or ſmall hail or drizzling.*
Grama'glia, *s. f. mourning cloaths, weeds.*
Gramanzi'a, *s. f. necromancy.*
Grama're, *to grieve, to vex, to make ſorry, to give trouble.*
Grama'tica, *grammar.*
Gramatica'le, *adj. grammatically.*
Grama'tico, *s. m. grammarian.*
Gramaticu'zzo, *s. m. a poor grammarian, a ſilly pedant.*
Gramaticalme'nte, *adv. grammatically.*
Grame'zza, *s. f. anguiſh, grief, wretchedneſs, miſery.*
Grami'gna, *s. f. dog-graſs, weeds.*
Gramigna'to, *adj. overgrown with bad herbs.*
Grami'gno, *s. m. a kind of olive.*
Gramigno'so, *adj. overgrown with dog-graſs.*
Gramignuo'la, *dim. of* gramigna.
Gramma'tica, *v.* Gramatica.
Gramo, *adj. wretched, poor, ſad, miſerable, woeful, deplorable.*
Gra'mola, *s. f. an inſtrument to knead dough.*
Gramola, *an inſtrument to maſh flax with.*
Gramola're, *to maſh flax.*
Grampa, *s. f. the paw of a beaſt.*
Gramu'ffa, *s. f. cant.*
Favellar in gramuffa, *to talk gibberiſh.*
Grana, *s. f. grain.*
Tinto in grana, *dyed in grain.*
Grana'jo, *s. m. granary, the place where corn is kept.*
Granajuo'lo, *corn-factor, corn-merchant, corn-chandler.*

Grana're, *to kern or grain.*
Grana'ta, *s. f. a broom, beſom or beſom.*
Eſſer di caſa più che la granata, *to be very familiar.*
Granata, *a granado.*
Granata'ta, *s. f. broom-ſtick.*
Granafi'na, *s. f. granado.*
Grana'to, *s. m. a precious ſtone.*
Granato, *pomegranate.*
Granato, *adj. grained or kerned.*
Granato, *hard, ſtrong.*
Granate forze, *great ſtrength.*
Granatu'zza, *s. f. a little broom.*
Granbi'stia, *s. f. an imaginary four-footed beaſt.*
Grancevola, *s. f. a kind of ſea crab-fiſh.*
Granchie'ssa, *s. f. a ſhe crevice or cray-fiſh.*
Gra'nchio, *s. m. a lobſter, a crevice or cray-fiſh.*
Nuovo granchio, *a dunce, a blockhead.*
Granchio, *cramp.*
Piggliar il granchio a fecco, *to pinch one's finger.*
Pigliar il granchio, *to miſtake, or be miſtaken.*
I granchi voglion morder le balene, *the weakeſt attacks the ſtrongeſt.*
Cavare il granchio dalla buca colle mani d'altri, *to make cat's paw of one.*
Granchio, *a hold-faſt, uſed by carpenters.*
Granchio, *Cancer, one of the twelve ſigns of the Zodiack.*
Gra'nchiolino, *dim. of* granchio.
Gra'ncia, *s. f. a kind of ulcer that comes in the mouth.*
Grancipo'rro, *s. m. a great ſea-crab.*
Granciporro, *an error, a miſtake, a blunder.*
Pigliar un granciporro, *to make a blunder; to be groſsly miſtaken.*
Granci're, *to ſnatch, to hook.*
Grande, *s. m. nobleman, lord.*
Stare in ſu'l grande, *to be grave and ſerious.*
Far del grande, *to carry it high, to affect to be more than what one is.*
Grandi di Spagna, *the grandees of Spain.*
I grandi d'un regno, *the grandees or great men of a kingdom.*
Grande, *adj. great, big, vaſt, huge, large.*
Grande, *tall, high.*
Grande, *grand, extraordinary, wonderful.*
Gran mercato, *very cheap.*
Gran tempo fa, *adv. long ago*
Gran pezzo, *adv. great*
Grande, *adv. greatly*
deal.
Grandeggia're, *to man, to carry it high*
Grandeme'nte, *adv.*
Parlare grandemente, *to ſpeak loud.*
Grandetto, *adj. pretty big or tall.*
Grande'zza, *s. f. largeneſs, bigneſs, hugeneſs.*

Grandezza,

Grandézza, *greatneſs, dignity, nobleneſs, grandeur.*
GRANDI'A, *s. f.* Obſ. *v.* Grandézza.
GRANDICE'LLO, *adj.* } *pretty big or tall.*
GRANDICIUO'LO, }
GRANDI'GIA, *s. f. haughtineſs, pride, vain glory.*
GRANDINA'RE, *to hail.*
GRANDINA'TO, *adj. ſpoiled with hail.*
GRA'NDINE, *s. f. hail.*
Grándine, *a little hard ſwelling in the eye-lid.*
GRANDINO'SO, *adj. hailing tempeſtuous.*
GRANDIO'SO, *adj. great, haughty, proud.*
GRANDI'RE, *to augment, to advance, to prefer.*
GRANDO'RE, Obſ. *v.* grandezza.
GRANDO'NE, *adj. very great or tall.*
Grandotto, *adj. pretty big or large.*
GRANDU'CA, *s. m. the grand duke of Tuſcany.*
GRANDUCA'TO, *s. m. the great duchy of Tuſcany.*
GRANDUCHE'SSA, *s. f. the grand duchess of Tuſcany.*
GRANELLE'TTO, *s. m.* } *ſmall grain.*
GRANELOI'NO, }
GRANE'LLO, *s. m. grain or corn, ſtone, kernel, berry, head.*
Granéllo, *grain, bit, any ſmall portion.*
Granello d'uva, *a grapeſtone.*
GRANELLO'SO, *adj. full of corn, grains or kernels.*
GRANFA'TTO, *adv. certainly, ſurely.*
GRANIGIO'NE, *ſeeding.*
GRANIME'NTO, *s. m. the act of the ſeeds becoming grains.*
GRANI'RE, *to ſeed.*
GRA'NITO, *s. m. the name of a very hard marble.*
GRANITU'RA, *s. f. v.* Granimento.
GRAMMAE'STRO, *great maſter, great man.*
Grammaeſtro di Malta, *the grand maſter of Malta.*
GRAMMERCE', *gramercy, I thank you.*
Un grammercè, *a gramercy.*
GRANMA'STRO, *v.* Grammaeſtro.
GRANNE, *v.* Grande. Obſ.
GRANO, *s. m. wheat.*
Grano, *grain.*
Grano, *a grain, a weight.*
Ogni uccel conoſce il grano, *every body knows what is good.*
GRANO'SO, *adj. full of grains.*
GRAPPARE, *to grapple, to drag or catch with a hook, to ſnatch, to ſeize.*
GRAPPE'LLA, *s. f. a kind of raiſin.*
GRAPPO, *s. m. grappling, dragging or catching, ſnatching.*
Dar di grappo, *to grapple, to ſnatch, to lay hold.*
Grappo *for* Gráppolo, *v.* Grappolo.
GRAPPOLE'TTO, } *dim. of* grappolo.
GRAPPOLI'NO, }
GRA'PPOLO, *s. m. a bunch or cluſter of grapes.*
Nuovo grappolo, *a fool, a dunce, a blockhead.*
GRAPPOLU'CCIO, *dim. of* gráppolo.
GRA'SCIA, *s. f. proviſion, all ſorts of victuals or other things that belong to a man's ſuſtenance.*
Graſcia, *money.*
Graſcia, *lucre, gain, profit.*
Graſcia, *a magiſtrate that has the charge to look over the markets, and that they be well ſerved.*
GRASCI'NO, *ſervant to a magiſtrate that has the care of furniſhing the town with proviſions.*
GRASPI, *s. m. pl. the ſtalk of a bunch of grapes.*
GRASSAME'NTE, *adv. fatneſs, with fatneſs.*
GRASSE'LLO, *s. m. a bit of fat or ſuet.*
Fico graſſello, *a fig ſo called.*
Graſſello, *the flower of lime.*
GRASSE'TTO, *adj. pretty fat.*
GRASSE'ZZA, *s. f. fatneſs.*
Graſſezza, *abundance, plenty, ſtore, copiouſneſs, great quantity.*
Uccellar per graſſezza, *to work for one's own pleaſure.*
GRASSO, *adj. fat.*
Graſſo, *fat, fertile, fruitful.*
Terren graſſo, *fat ground.*
Graſſo bracato, *very fat.*
Queſto fu un patto graſſo per voi, *this was a good bargain for you.*
Graſſo, *thick, muddy.*
Aer graſſo, *a thick air.*
Graſſo, *thick-ſculled, duncical, blockiſh, clumſey.*
Riſo graſſo, *a great laughter.*
Graſſo, *s. m. fat.*
Volete del graſſo o del magro? *will you have fat or lean?*
Mangiar graſſo, *to eat fleſh.*
Giorno di graſſo, *meat-day.*
GRASSO'CCIO, *adj. fattiſh, inclining to fatneſs.*
GRASSOLI'NO, *the ſame as* Graſſóccio.
GRASSO'NE, *a very fat man.*
GRASSOTTI'NO, *adj.* } *pretty fat.*
GRASSO'TTO, }
GRASSOTTO'NE, *adj. very fat.*
GRA'SSULA, *s. f. a kind of fig ſo called.*
GRASSU'ME, *s. m.* } *fat thing, fat*
GRASSU'RA, *s. f.* } *matters.*
GRASTA, *s. f. a flower-pot.*
GRATA, *s. f. a gridiron.*
Grata, *grate, an iron-grate.*
GRATAME'NTE, *adv. gratefully.*
GRATE'LLA, *v.* Graticola.
GRATI'CCIA, *s. f.* }
GRATI'CCIO, *s. m.* } *a hurdle, lattice or harrow.*
GRATICCIUO'LA, *s. f. a little hurdle or lattice.*
GRATI'COLA, *s. f. gridiron.*
GRATICOLE'TTA, *dim. of* Graticóla.
GRATIFICA'RE, *to gratify.*
Gratificáre, *to accept, to like.*
GRATIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. gratification, gratuity, bounty, liberality, preſent.*
GRATIS, *adv. for nothing, gratis.*
GRATITU'DINE, *s. f. gratitude, thankfulneſs, grateſulneſs, acknowledgement.*
GRATI'VO, *adj. gratuitous.* Obſ.
GRATO, *adj. grateful, thankful, mindful of courteſies received.*
Grato, *acceptable, dear, agreeable.*
Grato, *bountiful, gracious, kind, courteous.*
Grato, *s. m. will, inclination, pleaſure.* Obſ.
Contra' grato, *againſt one's will.* Obſ.
Di grato, *adv. for nothing, gratis, out of gratitude.*
Grato, *gratitude, thankfulneſs.*
GRATTACA'PO, *s. m. trouble, vexation, diſturbance.*
Dar il grattacapo ad uno, *to diſquiet, to vex, to perplex, to make one uneaſy.*
GRATTAME'NTO, *s. m. ſcratching, ſcraping.*
GRATTA'RE, *to ſcratch, rub or claw.*
Grattar la tigna ad uno, *to bang, to beat one.*
Grattare, *to ſcrape or rake off.*
Grattare, *to play the hypocrite.*
Grattare gli orecchi, *to tickle, to pleaſe one's ears, to flatter him.*
Grattar dove pizzica, *to ſcratch where it itches.*
Grattarſi la pancia, *to be idle, to ſtand with one's arms acroſs.*
Egli avrà da grattare, *he will have enough to do.*
GRATTATI'CCIO, *s. m. ſcratching.*
Ei non teme grattaticcio, *he is not ſo ſoon afraid.*
GRATTATU'RA, *s. f. a ſcratch.*
GRATTU'GIA, *s. f. a grater.*
Eſſer un cacio fra due grattuge, *to be between hawk and buzzard.*
Grattugia con grattugia non fa cacio, *two half moons cannot make a bul-wark.*
GRATTUGIA'RE, *to grate.*
GRATTUGI'NA, *dim. of* grattúgia.
GRATUI'RE, *v.* Gratificare. Obſ.
GRATUITAME'NTE, *adv. freely, gratis, for nothing.*
GRAT'UITO, *adj. gratuitous, freely given.*
GRATULA'RSI, *to congratulate, to rejoice with.*
GRAVA'CCIO, *adj. lumpiſh or heavy.*
GRAVA'CCIOLO, *adj. not very heavy.*
GRAVAME'NTO, *s. m. weight, burden.*
Gravaménto, *grievance, oppreſſion, tax, charge, load, ſurcharge.*
Gravaménto, *a ſeizure.*
GRAVA'NTE, *adj. heavy.*
GRAVA'NZA, *v.* Gravezza. Obſ.
GRAVA'RE, *to aggravate, to trouble or give trouble.*
Gravare, *to oppreſs, to charge, to ſurcharge, to load.*
Graváre, *to ſeize, to ſequeſter or take a pawn.*
Graváre, *to be heavy, weighty.*
Queſto mantello mi grava molto, *this cloak lies very heavy upon me.*
Gravare, *to be ſorry or vexed, to be grieved at.*
Mi grava molto della voſtra diſgrazia, *I am very ſorry for your misfortune.*
La ſua lunga dimora mi grava, *his long ſtay makes me uneaſy.*
Non vi gravi, *be ſo kind.*
GRAVATI'VO, *adj. that is heavy.*
Gravato, *adj. laden, loaded.*
L'aere è gravato, *'tis cloudy.*
Gravato, *offended, angry, injured, abuſed.*
Mi tengo molto gravato di voi, *I think you have wronged me much.*
GRAVAZIO'NE, *s. f. load, charge,*

GRAVE, *adj. heavy, weighty, ponderous.*
Grave, *majeſtical, grave, ſerious, ſober.*
Grave, *grievous, troubleſome, burdenſome.*
Men grave aſſai mi fora, *it would be leſs grevious to me.*
Grave, *heavy, ſlow, dull.*
Grave, *ſteady, firm, conſtant.*
Grave, *weighty, important, of conſequence.*
Negozio grave, *an important affair.*
Grave, *poignant, ſharp, abuſive, offenſive, unpleaſant.*
Età grave, *old age.*
Malato grave, *dangerouſly ill.*
GRAVE'DINE, *s. f. pus, ſtuffing of the head, heavineſs.*
GRAVEME'NTE, *adv. grievouſly, heavily.*
Gravemente, *prodigiouſly, very much, dangerouſly, ſtrictly, ſeverely, extremely.*
Favellare gravemente, *to talk ſeriouſly or learnedly.*
GRAVE'NZA, *s. f. grief, trouble.* Obſ.
GRAVE'TTO, *adj. dim. of* grave.
GRAVE'ZZA, *s. f. heavineſs, weight, burden.*
Gravézza, *trouble or diſquiet of mind, anguiſh, vexation.*
Gravézza, *wearineſs, faintneſs, laſſitude.*
Gravézza, *fatigue, toil, labour, difficulty, pains.*
Gravézza, *wrong, injury.*
Recarſi a gravezza, *to take it as an affront.*
Gravézza, *gravity, eſteem, note, merit, worth, account.*
Gravézza, *greatneſs, enormity.*
Gravézza, *tax, impoſition, duty, cuſtom.*
GRAVICCIUO'LO, *adj. ſomewhat grave, ſomewhat heavy.*
GRAVICE'MBALO, e GRAVICE'MBOLO, *s. m. harpſicord.*
GRAVIDAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *pregnancy.*
GRAVIDA'NZA, *s. f.* } *pregnancy.*
GRAVIDE'ZZA, *s. f.* } *pregnancy.*
GRAVIDO, *big, full, laden.*
Gravido, *pregnant, big with child.*
GRAVITA', *s. f. gravity, authority, majeſty.*
Gravità, *grievouſneſs, vexation, trouble.*
GRAVITA'RE, *to weigh.*
GRAVOSAME'NTE, *adv. grievouſly.*
GRAVO'SO, *adj. heavy, ponderous, lumbiſh.*
Gravóſo, *miſerable, ſad, tormented, afflicted.*
Gravóſo, *troubleſome, tireſome, importunate, burdenſome.*
Gravóſo, *great, enormous, cruel.*
Gravóſo, *rigid, ſevere, hard, inſufferable, intolerable.*
GRA'ZIA, *s. f. grace, agreeableneſs, gracefulneſs, comelineſs.*
Grázia, *favour, goodneſs, bounty, love.*
Eſſer in grazia di qualcheduno, *to be in favour with one.*
Grazia, *requeſt, petition, pardon, favour.*
Fare una coſa in grazia d'alcuno, *to do a thing upon ſomebody's account.*
Grazia, *thanks.*
Vi rendo grazia, *I thank you.*
Non ve ne ſo nè grado nè grazia, *I don't thank you for it.*
Di grazia, *adv. pray, I deſire you.*
Mi dica di grazia, *pray, tell me.*
Di grazia non mi romper la teſta, *pr'ythee don't din my brains.*
Far grazia, *to pardon, to forgive.*
Grazia, *benevolence, good-will, kindneſs, love.*
Le Grazie, *Graces, three goddeſſes among the Heathens*
GRAZIA'LE, *adj. favourable.* Obſ.
GRAZIA'RE, *to favour, to privilege, to be kind to.*
Graziáre, *to thank.* Obſ.
GRAZIA'TO, *adj. graceful, agreeable; received into favour, pardoned.*
GRAZIOSAME'NTE, *adv. gracefully, agreeably, kindly.*
Graziosaménte, *gratis, for nothing.*
GRAZIOSITA', *s. f. gracefulneſs, agreeableneſs, comelineſs, grace.*
GRAZIO'SO, *adj. graceful, comely, agreeable.*
Grazióſo, *kind, favourable, merciful, benign, gracious.*
Grazióſo, *graceful, thankful, acceptable.*
Dono graziosó, *a free gift.*
Graziosó, *favourable, kind.*
GRAZI'RE, *to thank.* Obſ.
GRECAJUO'LO, *he that anciently ſold in Tuſcany Greek wine.*
GRECHE'SCO, *adj. G* *of Greece.*
Grechéſco, *after the* *ner of the Greeks.*
GRECO, *adj. Grecian, Greek.*
Un Greco, *s. m. a Greek.*
Grecó, *Greek wine.*
Greco, *north-eaſt wind.*
Uva Greca, *Greek grape.*
GRECOLEVA'NTE, *s. m. north eaſt wind.*
GREGA'RIO, *adj. of the common ſtock or ſtore, ordinary, common.*
GREGGE, *s. f.* } *flock, herd, or drove.*
GRE'GGIA, } *flock, herd, or drove.*
Gregge, *multitude, crowd.*
Gregge, *ſheep-fold, cote.*
GRE'GGIO, *adj. clowniſh, unpolite, rude.*
GREGGIUO'LA, *s. f. a ſmall flock.*
GREMBIALA'TA, *v.* Grembiata.
GREMBIA'LE, *v.* Grembiule.
GREMBIA'TA, *s. f. a lap full, an apron full.*
GREMBIA'LE, *s. m.* } *an apron.*
GREMBIULE, } *an apron.*
GREMBO, *s. m. lap.*
Grembo, *middle.*
In grembo de' monti, *in the middle of mountains.*
Grembo, *the boſom or pale of the church.*
Grembo, *womb.*
Grembo, *apron.*
Dare, o fare una coſa a grembo aperto, *to give or do a thing willingly, with a good grace.*
GREMI'GNA, Obſ. *v.* Gramigna.
GRE'MIO, *v.* Grembo. Obſ.
GREMI'RE, *to gripe, to ſnatch, to ſeize with violence.*
Gremito, *adj. thick, full, covered with.*
I colli, e le cime de' monti a modo di teatro eran gremite di genti, *the hills and the tops of the mounta* *l with people, as in an am*
Gremito, *s. m. the k* *haven.*
GRE'PPIA, *s. f. a ra* *ger for cattle.*
GREPPA, *s. f.* }
GREPPO, *s. m.* } *the top of a hill or mountain.*
Greppo, *a broken earthen pot.*
Far greppo, *to make a mouth as children do before they begin to cry.*
GRETO, *s. m. key, ſhore, bank.*
Il greto del mare, *the ſea-ſhore.*
Greto, *adj. thick, muddy.*
GRE'TOLA, *s. f. bar, or croſs bar of a cage.*
Grétola, *way, means, opportunity.*
Trovar la gretola, *to find the opportunity.*
GRETO'SO, *adj. full of gravel and ſand, gravelly, gritty.*
GRETTAME'NTE, *adv. niggardly, ſavingly, ſparingly.*
GRETTE'ZZA, *s. f. niggardlineſs, penurioufneſs, covetouſneſs.*
GRETTITU'DINE, *s. f. leanneſs, pettineſs of body, pettineſs of mind, narrowneſs of ſoul.*
GRETTO, *a ſy. ſtingy, niggard.*
GREVE, *adj. heavy, ponderous, weighty.*
Greve, *grievous, troubleſome, ſad.*
Aer greve, *thick, cloudy air.*
Greve, *noiſy, terrible, frightful.*
Ruppemi l'alto ſonno un greve tuono, *a terrible thunder awaked me from my profound ſleep.*
GREVEME'NTE, *v.* Gravemente.
GREZZO, *adj. coarſe, clowniſh, ruſtical, unpoliſhed, unpolite, rude.*
Diamente grezzo, *a rough diamond.*
GRICCIO'NE, *s. m. a kind of waterfowl.*
GRI'CCIOLO, *s. m. ſpurt, ſtart of fancy, fit, maggot, whim.*
Dove gli tocca il gricciolo, *when a whim comes in his head.*
GRIDA, *s. f. an edict, proclamation or placart.*
Laſciare alle grida, *to do a thing raſhly.*
GRIDAME'NTO, *v.* Gridata.
GRIDA'NTE, *adj. crying, calling out.*
GRIDA'RE, *to cry, or cry out, to baul.*
Gridar mercè, *to beg one's life.*
Gridar a corr'uomo, *to call for help.*
Gridare, *to cry or proclaim, to divulge, to diſcover.*
Gridáre, *to perſuade, to lead, to induce.*
Gridare, *to ſcold, to*
Gridare, *to ſhow.*
Gridàre, *to murmur*
GRIDA'TA, *s. f. c*
Far gridata, *to make*
GRIDATO'RE, *a crier, a*
Gridatóre, *a common-crier.*
GRIDATRI'CE, *fem. of* gridatore.
GRIDO, *s. m. cry, clamour, loud voice.*
Grido, *renown, fame, reputation, name, note.*

E'un

E' un uomo di gran grido, *he is a very noted man.*

Publico grido, *the common report.*

Andarſene preſſo alle grida, *to believe eaſily.*

A grido, *adv. like fury.*

GRIDO'RE, *s. m. a cry.* Obſ.

GRIE'VE, *v.* Greve.

GRIEVEME'NTE, *adv. grievouſly.*

GRIFA'GNO, *adj. ravenous, rapacious.*

Uccello grifagno, *a ravenous bird.*

GRIFA'RE, *to rub one another with the ſnout, as hogs do.*

GRIFFO, *s. m. a griffin.*

GRIFO, *s. m. the ſnout of a hog.*

Grifo, *face, mouth.*

Diliberar tutti tre di trovar modo da ugnerſi il grifo alle ſpeſe di Calandrino, *all three reſolved to find a way how to fill their bellies at the expence of Calandrino.*

Torcere il grifo, *to grin, to make faces.*

GRIFO'NE, *a griffin.*

Dare un grifone ad uno, *to give one a ſlap on the chops.*

GRI'GIO, *gray, grizzle.*

GRILLA'JA, *s. f. a barren place.*

GRILLA'NDA, *s. f. a garland.*

GRILLANDE'TTA, *a ſmall garland.*

GRILLA'NTE, *adj. that begins to boil.*

GRILLA'RE, *to jumper, to begin to boil.*

GRILLE'TTO, *s. m. a little cricket.*

Grilletto, *a trigger, a trigger of a gun.*

GRI'LLO, *s. m. a cricket, a graſshopper.*

Grillo, *a kind of warlike engine to batter walls.*

Grillo, *maggot, whim, ſpurt.*

Pigliare il grillo, *to take pepper in the noſe, to fly out in a paſſion.*

Non mi fate ſaltare il grillo, *don't provoke me, don't make me angry.*

Grillo, *a block to play at bowls with.*

GRILLOLI'NO, *s. m. dim. of* grillo.

GRILLO'NE, *s. m. a large graſs hopper.*

GRILLOTA'LPA, *s. f. a kind of inſect, ſo called.*

GRIMALDE'LLO, *s. m. a pick lock.*

GRIMO, *v.* Grinzo.

GRINZA, *s. f. wrinkle.*

GRINZE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall wrinkle.*

GRINZO, *adj.* } GRINZO'SO, } *wrinkled, full of wrinkles.*

Cavare il corpo di grinze, *to eat one's belly full.*

GRIPPO, *s. m. a kind of ſhip.*

GRISO, *v.* Grigio. Obſ.

GRISO'LITA, *s. f.* } GRISO'LITO, *s. m.* } *cryſolyte, a precious ſtone ſo called.*

GRISOPA'ZIO, *s. m. a precious ſtone ſo called.*

GRISPI'GNOLO, *s. m. ſow-thiſtle, [an herb.]*

GRO'FANO, *v.* Garofano.

GROMMA, *s. f. tartar, argal.*

Gromma, *mud.*

GROMMA'TO, *adj.* } GROMMO'SO, } *full of tartar.*

GRONDA, *s. f. eaves, houſe-eaves, gutters.*

Gronda, *the ridge of the eye lids.*

Gronda, *a kind of tile.*

Gronda di pioggia, *a ſhower of rain.*

Gronda di foglie, *the ſhade of leaves.*

GRONDA'JA, *s. f. gutter.*

GRONDA'JO, *s. m. the gutters.*

GRONDA'NTE, *adj. dropping.*

GRONDA'RE, *to drop.*

GRONDE'A, *s. f. the eaves of a houſe, gutters.*

GRONDEGGIA'RE, *v.* Grondare.

GRONGO, *s. m. a ſea-fiſh ſo called.*

GROPPA, *s. f. crupper or rump.*

Portare in groppa, *to take one up behind on horſeback.*

Cavallo che porta in groppa, *a horſe that carries double.*

Non ſono uomo che porti in groppa, *I am not a man to bear an affront.*

GROPPIE'RA, *s. f. crupper, a horſe's crupper.*

GROPPO, *s. m. knot, bunch, knob.*

Groppo di gente, *a handful of people.*

Le lagrime le caſcano dagli occhi a groppo, *the tears ſtreamed down from her eyes.*

Groppo di vento, *a whirl-wind, a guſt or gale of wind.*

Solvere il groppo, *to reſolve or clear a queſtion, or a doubt.*

Groppo, *a bag full of money.*

GROPPO'NE, *s. f. crupper of a horſe, a rump of a fowl.*

GROPPO'SO, *adj. knotted, full of knots.*

GROSSA, *s. f. quantity, abundance, a great many, a world.*

Groſſa, *a groſs, twelve dozen.*

Groſſa, *the main or principal part of a hiſtory.*

Adeſſo entro nella groſſa, *now comes the beſt.*

Alla groſſa, *coarſely, groſsly.*

Dormir nella groſſa, *to ſleep the third time, ſpeaking of the ſilk-worms.*

Dormir nella groſſa, *to ſleep ſoundly.*

Groſſa d'un fiume, *overflowing of a river.*

GROSSA'CCIO, *adj. ill ſhaped through fatneſs.*

GROSSAGRA'NA, *s. f. a kind of cloth made with ſilk and goat's hair.*

GROSSAME'NTE, *adv. plentifully, in great quantity.*

Groſſamente, *ſeverely, rigidly.*

Groſſamente, *groſsly, coarſely.*

GROSSEGGIA'RE, *to carry it high, to brave it.*

GROSSERE'LLO, *adj. dim. of* groſſo.

Groſſerello, *ſimple, weak, ſilly, coarſe, groſs, material.*

GROSSERI'A, *s. f. dulneſs, aukwardneſs.*

GROSSE'TTO, *adj. v.* Groſſerello.

GROSSE'ZZA, *s. f. bigneſs, thickneſs.*

Groſſezza, *pregnancy.*

Groſſezza, *ſimplicity, aukwardneſs.*

Groſſezza, *materiality, coarſeneſs, thickneſs*

GROSSIE'RE, *s. m. a workman, a tradeſman.*

Groſſiére, *adj. groſs, clowniſh, rude, dull.*

GRO'SSO, *s. m. the thickeſt or biggeſt part of any thing.*

Il groſſo della gamba, *the calf of the leg.*

Il groſſo, *the body or principal part of, the bulk.*

Il groſſo d'un eſercito, *the body of an army.*

Il groſſo della gente, *the generality of people.*

Groſſo, *the thickeſt part, the heavieſt part.*

Il groſſo d'ogni coſa liquida va al fondo, *the groſſeſt part of any liquid thing goes to the bottom.*

Groſſo, *thickneſs.*

Il groſſo d'un albero, *the body of a tree.*

Groſſo, *a piece of money worth about three pence Engliſh.*

Groſſo, *adj. big, great, huge, large.*

Groſſo, *thick, coarſe.*

Voce groſſa, *rough voice.*

Groſſa, *with child.*

Groſſa di tre meſi, *that has gone three months with child.*

Groſſo, *high, overflowing.*

Mar groſſo, *high, rough ſea.*

Il dito groſſo, *the thumb.*

Groſſo, *coarſe.*

Panno groſſo, *coarſe cloth.*

Vivande groſſe, *coarſe meat, butcher's meat.*

Al groſſo, *adv. in general.*

Ber groſſo, *to drink without diſcretion.*

Groſſo, *large, great.*

Campana groſſa, *a great bell.*

Villaggio groſſo, *a large town.*

Salario groſſo, *great wages.*

Groſſo, *thick, cloſe.*

Aer groſſo, *a thick air.*

Groſſo, *clowniſh, ſilly, fooliſh, ignorant, dull, unpolite.*

Uomo di groſſo ingegno, *a thick-ſkulled man, a bungler.*

Egli è molto groſſo nel parlare, *he is very rough in his diſcourſe.*

Vendere in groſſo, *to ſell by wholeſale.*

Mercante in groſſo, *wholeſale merchant.*

GROSSOLA'NAMENTE, *adj. coarſely, clowniſhly.*

GROSSOLA'NO, *adj. coarſe, thick, rough, homely.*

Donna groſſolana, *an homely woman.*

GROSSO'NE, *s. m. a coin ſo called.*

GROSSO'TTO, *adj. pretty thick or fat.*

GROSSU'ME, *s. m.* } GROSSU'RA, *s. f.* } *v.* Groſſezza.

GROTTA, *s. f. grot, grotto, cave.*

Grotta, *a ſteep, rugged place.*

Grotta, *the edge, or ridge of land.*

GROTTE'SCA, *s. f. groteſque-work.*

GROTTICE'LLA, *s. f. a ſmall den, a little grot.*

GRO'TTO, *s. m. a large water-fowl that brays like an aſs.*

GROTTO'SO, *adj. full of grots, caverns or dens.*

Grottoſo, *hollow, cavernous.*

GROVIGLIUO'LA, *s. f. a twining or twiſting.*

GRU', *s. f.* } GRU'A, GRU'E, } *crane, a bird ſo called.*

GRU'CCIA, *s. f. a crutch.*

Gruccia, *an inſtrument to plant layers.*

Tenere in ſulla gruccia, *to keep in ſuſpence.*

GRUFOLA'RE, *to paddle or pudder as a hog does with his ſnout; to grunt.*

GRUGA, *s. f. v.* Grù. Obſ.

GRUGNA'RE, } GRUGNI'RE, } *to grunt.*
GRUGNI'TO, *s. m. the grunting of ſwine.*
GRUGNO, *s. m. ſnout or muzzle of a ſwine.*
Fare il grugno, *to pout, to look gruff.*
GRULLO, *adj. ſleepy, drowſy.*
GRUMA, *s. f. v.* Gromma.
GRUMA'TO, *s. m. a kind of muſhroom.*
GRUME'TTO, *s. m. a little lump, or clot, a little blood clotted.*
GRUMO, *s. m. a lump, a clot, clotted blood.*
GRU'MOLO, *s. m. a cabbage or lettuce-head.*
GRUMO'SO, *adj. clotted, thickened, grumous.*
GRUO'GO, *s. m. ſaffron.*
Gruogo ſalvatico, *baſtard ſaffron, mock ſaffron.*
GRUPPE'TTO, *s. m. a little knot or lump.*
GRUPPO, *v.* Groppo.
GRUVA, *s. f. v.* Grú. Obſ.
GRUZZO, *s. m. a heap, a pile, a hoard.*
GRU'ZZOLO, *s. m. a hoard of money, a treaſure.*
GUADA'GNA, *v.* Guadagno. Obſ.
GUADAGNA'BILE, *adj. that is to be won or gotten.*
Terra guadagnabile, *fruitful land.*
GUADAGNAME'NTO, *v.* Guadágno.
GUADAGNA'RE, *to get or gain.*
Guadagnáre, *to deſerve.*
Guadagnare una perſona, *to prevail upon or with one, to draw one in.*
Guadagnar di peccato, *to get any thing by proſtitution.*
Guadagnarſi la vita, *to gèt one's livelihood.*
Guadagnare inſegna a ſpendere, *he who gets the money, knows how to ſpend it.*
Guadagnare un proceſſo, *to gain a law ſuit.*
GUADAGNATO'RE, *s. m.* } GUADAGNATRI'CE, *s. f.* } *a gainer, a winner.*
GUADAGNERI'A, *s. f. covetouſneſs, greedineſs, avarice, immoderate deſire of gain.*
GUADA'GNO, *s. m. gain, profit, lucre.*
Metterſi a guadagno, *to proſtitute one's ſelf.*
Dare a guadagno, *to give at intereſt.*
Mettere a guadagno, *to put at intereſt.*
Andare a guadagno, *to carry a mare to be horſed.*
Far guadagno d'una coſa, *to get or obtain a thing.*
GUADAGNU'CCIO, *s. m.* } GUADAGNU'ZZO, } *ſmall gain or profit.*
GUADA'RE, *to ford, to wade, to wade over.*
GUADE, *s. f. a kind of fiſhing-net.*
GUADO, *s. m. a ford, a ſhallow place where one may go over without a ferry-boat.*
Guade, *paſſage, way, avenue.*
Rompere il guado, *to do or undertake a thing before any body elſe.*
Guado, *woad.*
Guado, *the way or courſe of a man's life.*
GUADO'SO, *adj. fordable.*
GUAGLIA'NZA, Agguaglianza. Obſ.
GUAGNELI'STA, *v.* Vangeliſta. Obſ.
GUAGNE'LO, *v.* Vangelo. Obſ.
Alle Guagnéle, *by the Goſpel.*
GUAI'ME, *s. m. graſs of the ſecond crop.*
GUAI'NA, *s. f. a ſheath.*
Tal guaina tal coltello, *ſuch a maſter, ſuch a ſervant.*
Render coltelli per guaine, *to render like for like.*
GUAINA'JO, *s. m. a ſheath-maker.*
GUA'JO, *s. m. wailing, crying out or yelling of a dog when beat, howling.*
Guajo, *misfortune, diſaſter, trouble, miſery, calamity, woe.*
Guájo, *adv. fiercely, cruelly, barbarouſly.*
Punger a guajo, *to pain, to grieve cruelly.*
GUAI, *vexations, griefs, afflictions, ſorrows.*
Guai, *woe!*
Guai a voi ſe non fate quel che vi comando, *woe to you if you don't do what I bid you.*
Guai, *alas!*
Guai a me, *poor me!*
GUAJOLA'RE, } GUAI'RE, } *to wail, to cry, to yawl or yell, to howl.*
GUALCHIE'RA, *s. f. a calender or cloth-preſs, a tucker's mill.*
GUALCI'RE, *to handle, to touch often.*
GUALDA'NA, *s. f. crowd, multitude, troop, band, ſquadron.* Obſ.
GUALDRA'PPA, *s. f. a houſing, or horſe-cloth.*
GUALE, *adj.* Obſ. *equal, even.*
GUALE'RCIO, *adj.* } GUALE'RCHIO, } *naſty, dirty, ſlovenly, greaſy, loathſome.*
GUALOPPA'RE, *to gallop.* Obſ.
GUALO'PPO, *s. m. gallop.* Obſ.
Andar di gualoppo, *to gallop.*
GUA'NACO, *s. m. a beaſt ſo called.*
GUA'NCIA, *s. f. cheek.*
GUANCIALA'TA, *s. f. a blow given with a pillow.*
GUANCIA'LE, *s. m. a pillow.*
Guanciale, *that part of the helmet that covers the cheek.*
Tenere il capo in mezzo a due guanciali, *to be in ſafety.*
GUANCIALE'TTO, *s. m. a little pillow.*
GUANCIA'TA, *s. f. a box, cuff or blow on the ear.*
GUANCIATI'NA, *dim. of* guanciata.
GUANCIO'NE, *s. m. v.* Guanciata.
GUANTA'JO, *s. m. a glover.*
GUANTIE'RA, *s. f. a caſe to keep gloves or other ſuch things in.*
GUANTO, *s. m. glove.*
Dar nel guanto, *to fall into the ſnares.*
L'amor paſſa il guanto, *among friends no need of ceremonies.*
Mandare il guanto, *to ſend a challenge.*
GUARA'GNO, *s. m. a ſtallion.*
GUARAGUA'STO, *s. m. a certain herb that produces yellow flowers.*
GUARAGUA'TO, *s. m. a guard or ſentinel.* Obſ.
Stare a guaraguato, *to ſtand ſentry.* Obſ.
GUARDACO'RPO, *s. m. a ſoldier of the prince's guard, a yeoman of the guard.*
GUARDACUO'RE, *s. m. a kind of veſt uſed by women.*
GUARDADO'NNA, *s. f. a nurſe.*
GUARDAGO'TE, *s. m. a kind of maſk or hood uſed in croſſing high and cold mountains.*
GUARDAMA'CCHIE, *s. f. the guard of a gun.*
GUARDAME'NTO, *s. m. look.*
Guardamento, *a place to keep things ſafe in.*
GUARDANA'PPA, *s. f.* } GUARDANA'PPO, *s. m.* } *napkin, or towel.*
GUARDANA'SO, *s. m. a kind of a maſk.*
GUARDANFA'NTE, e GUARDINFA'NTE, *s. m. a woman's hoop.*
GUARDANI'DIO, *s. m. a neſt-egg.*
GUARDA'RE, *to look, ſee or behold, to look upon.*
Guardáre, *to keep or preſerve.*
Guardáre, *to guard, keep, defend, or look after.*
Guardare, *to have a care, to take heed.*
Guardate a' fatti voſtri, *mind your buſineſs.*
Non guardandoſene egli il fè pigliare, *he cauſed him to be taken unawares.*
Guardáre, *to conſider, to regard, to reflect, to have a regard to, to mind.*
Guardáre, *to guard, deliver, defend, or aſſure.*
Guardáre, *to forbear, to deſiſt from, to let alone.*
Guardar le feſte, *to keep holy-days.*
Guardáre in ſu, *to look up.*
Guardáre in giu, *to look down.*
Guardáre attorno, *to look about.*
GUARDARO'BA, *s. f. wardrobe.*
Guardaróba, *the maſter of the wardrobe.*
GUARDATO'RE, *s. m. beholder.*
Guardatóre, *a keeper, guardian, preſerver, defender, protector.*
GUARDATRI'CE, *s. f. a preſerver, a keeper, a protectreſs.*
GUARDATU'RA, *s. f. look, countenance, eye, aſpect, ſemblance.*
GUA'RDIA, *s. f. guard.*
Eſſer di guardia, *to be upon guard.*
Far la guardia, *to watch.*
Guardia, *care, cuſtody, protection, tuition, guardianſhip.*
Guárdia, *vigilance, watchfulneſs, carefulneſs, warineſs, diligence, circumſpection.*
Guardia, *defence, guard.*
Guárdia, *guards.*
Corpo di guarda, *corps de guard or guard-houſe.*
Terra o luogo di guardia, *a fortified town or place.*
Prender guardia, *to take heed, to have a care.*
Guardia, *guard in fencing.*
Metterſi in guardia, *to put one's ſelf in guard.*
Torre di guardia, *a watch-tower.*
Guardire d'una briglia, *the branches of a bridle.*
Guardia di ſpada, *the hilt of a ſword.*

Guardia-

Guardianeria, *s. m. the office of the guardian.*

GUARDIA'NO, *keeper, guardian.*

Guardiano, *the guardian or ſuperior of a monaſtery among ſome orders of monks.*

GUARDINFA'NTE, *v.* Guardanfante.

GUARDINGAME'NTE, *adv. cautiouſly, warily.*

GUARDI'NGO, *adj. cautious, heedful, wary.*

Andar guardingo, *to proceed, cautiouſly.*

Guardingo, *s. m. fortreſs, tower, citadel.* Obſ.

GUARDO, *s. m. look, ſight.*

Guardo, *look, aſpect, mien, or countenance.*

GUARENTA'RE, *v.* Guarentire. Obſ.

GUARENTI'A, *s. f.* } *guarantee, ſurety, defence.*
GUARENTI'GIA, }

GUARENTI'RE, *to warrant, defend, ſecure or protect.*

GUARE'NTO, *s. m. v.* Guarentigia. Obſ.

GUA'RI, *adv. much, long, many.*

Queſto libro non è guari più bello del mio, *this book is not much handſomer than mine.*

Non ſtarà guari a venire, *he won't be long a coming.*

Guari di tempo, *great while.*

Guari non è, *it is not long ſince.*

GUARIGIO'NE, *s. f. cure, recovery, healing.*

GUARIME'NTO, *s. m. cure.*

GUARI'RE, *to cure or heal.*

Guariſe, *to be well again, to recover, one's health.*

GUARNA'CCA, *s. f.* } *night-gown.*
GUARNA'CCIA, }

GUARNACCO'NE, *a large night-gown.*

GUARNE'LLO, *s. m. fuſtian.*

Guarnéllo, *a fuſtian gown.*

GUARNIGIO'NE, *v.* Guernigione

GUARNIME'NTO, *s. m. furniture, ornament.*

Guarniménto, *fortification, defence, proviſion, munition.*

GUARNI'RE, *v.* Guernire.

GUARNITU'RA, *v.* Guernitúra.

GUARNIZIO'NE, *v.* Guernizione.

GUASCAPPA, *s. f. a kind of dreſs no longer in uſe.*

GUASCHERI'NO, *adj. an epithet given to birds that cannot yet fly for want of feathers.*

GUASCO, *adj.* } *born in Gaſcony.*
GUASCO'NE, }

GUASCO'TTO, *adj. half roaſted or boiled, half done.*

GUASTA'DA, *s. f. a decanter.*

GUASTADE'TTA, *s. f.* }
GUASTADI'NA, } *a little decanter.*
GUASTADU'ZZA, }

GUASTAFE'STE, *a diſturber, a trouble feaſt.*

GUASTAME'NTO, *s. m. marring, waſting, deſtruction, havock, devaſtation.*

GUASTAMESTIE'RE, *s. f. he that undertakes to do a thing he knows nothing of.*

GUASTA'RE, *to ſpoil, to undo, to ruin, to confound.*

Guaſtare, *to ſpoil, to mar, corrupt, deprave or debauch.*

Guaſtare, *to rot, to grow rotten, to putrify.*

Guaſtare, *to diſſipate, to waſte, conſume, ſpend, ſquander, deſtroy.*

Guaſtare, *to execute, to hang.*

Guaſtar la fama d'uno, *to ruin one's reputation.*

Guaſtar il mercato, *to come upon another man's bargain.*

Guaſtarſi, *to hurt, to break, to maim, to ſprain or miſplace any joint of one's body, to burſt his cods, for a woman with child to miſcarry.*

GUASTATO'RE, *a ſpoiler, a waſter or deſtroyer.*

Guaſtatóre, *a ſquanderer, a ſpendthrift.*

Guaſtatóre, *pioneer.*

GUASTATRI'CE, *a bad houſewife.*

GUASTATU'RA, *s. f. v.* } Guaſtamento.
GUASTI'ME, *s. m.* }

GUA'STO, *s. m. ſpoil, havock, deſolation, pillage, ranſacking.*

Dare il guaſto, *to lay waſte or deſolate.*

Mettere a guaſto, *to pillage.*

Menare a guaſto, *to ſpoil.*

Non far guaſto d'una coſa, *to lay a thing aſide, not to make uſe of it.*

Guaſto, *adj. ſpoiled, corrupted, rotten.*

Vin guaſto, *ſour wine.*

Mondo guaſto, *wicked world.*

Guaſto, *lame, maimed.*

Guaſto, *ruined, deſolate, waſte.*

Can guaſto, *a mad dog.*

Uom guaſto, *a man in love.*

GUATAMENTO, *s. m. a prying, looking, ſpying, watching.*

GUATA'RE, *to pry into, to look, to ſpy, to watch, to peep.*

Guatar di mal occhio, *to look upon with an ill eye.*

GUATATRI'CE, *ſhe that beholds or admires.*

GUATATU'RA, *s. f. look, countenance.*

GUATO, *s. m. ſnare, ambuſh.*

Guatteráccio, *a naſty ſloven, ſcullion.*

GUATTERI'NO, *dim. of* guáttero.

GUA'TTERO, *a ſcullion, a kitchen-drudge.*

GUAZZA, *s. f. dew.*

GUAZZABU'GLIO, *s. m. mixture, medley, maſh, hodge-potch.*

GUAZZA'RE, *to ſhake, jogg, toſs or joult.*

Guazzare, *to wade, to ford.*

Guazzare un cavallo, *to bring a horſe to the water.*

Guazzare, *to rejoice, to chear up, to be merry, to take one's pleaſure.*

GUAZZATO'JO, *s. m. a watering place.*

GUAZZERO'NE, *s. m. the lappet or flappet of a gown, the guard, hem or fringe of a garment, a jagg, a piece or ſnip.*

GUAZZE'TTO, *s. m. minced meat, a haſh, a ragoo.*

GUAZZO, *s. m. a ford.*

Paſſare un fiume a guazzo, *to ford a river.*

GUAZZO'SO, *adj. dewy.*

Guazzoſo, *plaſhy, wateriſh, fenny, mooriſh, full of water, wet, damp.*

Tempo guazzoſo, *rainy weather.*

GUAFFA, *s. f. a cage.*

GUEFFO, *s. m. a ſpout in a wall left on purpoſe.* Obſ.

GUELFO, *adj. Guelfian, of the Guelf party.*

GUE'RCIO, *adj. ſquint-eyed, that looks a-ſkew, one-eyed.*

GUERIGIO'NE, *v.* Guarigióne.

GUERIME'NTO, *v.* Guarimento.

GUERI'RE, *v.* Guarire.

GUERNIGIO'NE, *s. f. a garriſon.*

Guèrnigione, *a fortified place.*

Guernigióne di ſtate, *ſummer quarters for ſoldiers.*

Guernigione di verno, *winter quarters.*

Guerniménto, *v.* Guarnimento.

GUERNI'RE, *to ſtore, furniſh or provide with ammunition.*

Guernire, *to adorn, to trim, to furniſh.*

GUERNITU'RA, *s. f.* }
GUERNIZIO'NE, } *ornament, trimming, furniture.*

GUERRA, *s. f. war.*

Guerra, *vexation, trouble, ſorrow, diſquiet.*

Far la guerra ad uno, *to trouble, diſquiet, or vex one.*

Guerra, *ſtrife, enmity, contention, diſcord, jarring.*

Guerra, *fatigue, toil, hardſhip, trouble.*

Guerra, *hindrance, obſtacle.*

Dentro v'entrammo ſenza alcuna guerra, *we went in without any obſtacle.*

Guerra rotta, }
Guerra viva, } *open, declared war.*
Guerra aperta, }

A guerra finita, *to death, mortally.*

Odiare uno a guerra finita, *to hate one to death or mortally.*

Uomo di guerra, *a ſoldier.*

GUERREGGE'VOLE, *adj. warlike, martial.*

GUERREGGEVOLME'NTE, *adv. like a war, in a warlike manner.*

GUERREGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of making war.*

GUERREGGIA'NTE, *adj. making war.*

GUERREGGIA'RE, *to make war.*

Guerreggiáre, *to contend, to ſtrive, to ſtruggle, to quarrel, to debate, or diſpute.*

Guerreggiáre, *to carry arms for a prince or nation.*

Guerreggiáre, *s. m. war.*

GUERREGGIATO'RE, *a warrior.*

Guerreggiátore, *a quarrelſome man or fellow.*

GUERREGGIATRI'CE, *a warrioreſs, a female champion.*

GUERRE'SCO, *adj. warlike, fit for war.*

GUERRIA'RE, *v.* Guerreggiare. Obſ.

GUERRICCIUO'LA, *dim. of* guerra.

GUERRIE'RE, *s. m.* }
GUERRIE'RO, } *a warrior.*

GUFA'CCIO, *s. m. a large owl.*

GUFA'RE, *to mock, to ſcoff.*

GUFO, *s. m. an owl.*

Gufo, *a dunce, a ninny.*

GU'GLIA, *s. f. an obeliſk.*

Guglia, *a needle.*

GUGLIA'TA, *s. f. a needleful.*

GUGLIE'TTA, *s. f. a little obeliſk.*

GUI'DA, *s. f. guide, leader, conductor.*

GUIDDA'GGIO, *s. m. toll, cuſtom.*

GUIDAJUO'LA, *s. f. a ram or bell-wether, a ringleader.*

GUIDALE'SCO, *s. m. a fraction, gallings on a horſe's back.*

GUIDAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of guiding.*

GUIDA'NTE,

GUIDA'NTE, *adj. that leads.*
GUIDARDONAME'NTO, *s. m. reward, recompenſe.*
GUIDARDONA'RE, *to reward, to recompenſe.*
GUIDARDO'NE, *s. m. reward, recompence, guerdon.*
GUIDA'RE, *to guide, to lead or ſhow the way, to conduct.*
Guidare, *to guide, to govern, to manage.*
GUIDATO'RE, *a guide or leader, tutor, guidance, the head or chief.*
GUIDATRI'CE, *s. f. a tutoreſs or governeſs.*
GUIDE[illegible]AME'NTO, *v.* Guidardone.
GUIDERDONA'RE, *v.* Guidardonare.
GUIDERDONATO'RE, *remunerator, rewarder.*
GUIDERDONATRI'CE, *remuneratrix, ſhe that rewards.*
GUIDERDO'NE, *v.* Guidardone.
GUIDO'NE, *a rogue, a cheat, a knave.*
GUIDONERI'A, *s. f. roguery, roguiſh trick, knavery.*

GUI'GGIA, *s. f. the upper-leather of a ſlipper or ſhoe.*
Guiggia di ſandalo, *the ſtrap of a ſandal.*
Guiggia, *the ſtrap-braces of a ſhield.*
GUIGLIARDO'NE, *v.* Guidardone.
GUIGLIARDONA'TO, *adj. rewarded.* Obſ.
GUI'NDOLO, *s. m. a rice or reel.*
GUINZA'GLIO, *s. m. a leaſh for dogs.*
GUI'SA, *s. f. way, manner, faſhion.*
In niſſuna guiſa, *by no means.*
In guiſa, } *adv. like, ſo.*
A guiſa, }
GUITO, *adj. naſty, dirty, greaſy, filthy.*
GUIZZA'NTE, *adj. gliding, ſliding.*
Guizzánte, *flying, ſwift.*
GUIZZA'RE, *to glide or ſlide, as fiſhes do in the water.*
Guizzare un dardo, *to twang a dart.*
GUI'ZZO, *s. m. the ſliding of a fiſh in the water, or of a ſnake or eel upon the ground.*
Guizzo, *adj. flaggy, lither, lank, limber, weak, wrinkled, withered.*

GUME'DRA, *s. f. a ludicrous word ſignifying ſome great beaſt.*
GU'MINA, *v.* Gomena.
GURGE, *s. m. a whirlpool.* Obſ.
GUSCIO, *cod, bark, ſhell.*
Guſcio, *the body of a coach, the hulk of a ſhip.*
Guſcio, *the ſcales or baſon of a balance.*
GUSTA'CCIO, *s. m. a depraved taſte.*
GUSTAME'NTO, *s. m. taſte, taſting.*
GUSTA'RE, *to taſte, to reliſh.*
GUSTATO'RE, *a reliſher, a taſter.*
GUSTATRI'CE, *fem. of* guſtatore.
GUSTE'VOLE, *adj. delightful to the taſte, pleaſant, agreeable.*
GUSTO, *s. m taſte, palate.*
Guſto, *taſte, trial.*
Guſto, *ſatisfaction, pleaſure, delight.*
Ho gran guſto di vedervi, *I am very glad to ſee you.*
GUSTOSAME'NTE, *adv. pleaſantly, agreeably.*
GUSTO'SO, *adj. reliſhing, ſavoury, pleaſant, agreeable.*
GUTTO, *s. m. a kind of veſſel ſo called.*

H.

H *Begins no radical word in Italian, therefore writers have thought fit to ſuppreſs it; but being joined with the letters* C, G, *and the vowels* E, I, *by putting the* H *between* C *or* G, *and the vowels* E *and* I, *it makes the ſame ſound as when the ſaid two conſonants are joined with* A O U, *ex.* CHINO, CHETO, GHERONE, GHIRO; *pronounce it thus;* KINO, &c. *We make uſe of it in the beginning of ſome words to ſuppreſs the equivocal ſignification, which the word might have if it was written without* H, *ex.* ANNO *a year,* HANNO, *they have,* HO, *I have,* HA, *he or ſhe has. It is uſed alſo in ſome words for aſpiration, ex.* DEH, *but it is never pronounced, having abſolutely no ſound in our language.*

I.

I *Sounds always in Italian like* I *in the beginning of any Engliſh words that derive from the Latin, ex.* intelligibile, *intelligible,* ignominioſo, *ignominious.*
I, *inſtead of* IO; *I.*
I venni, *I came.*
I, *an article of the nom. or acc. caſe of the plural number.*
I libri, *the books.*
JACE'RE, *v.* Giacere. Obſ.
JACI'NTO, *s. m. hyacinth, a flower of a purple colour; alſo a precious ſtone.*

JACULATO'RIO, *adj. jaculatory.*
JA'CULO, *s. m. a ſerpent that ſuddenly ſhoots himſelf.*
JA'DE, *s. f. Hyades, ſeven ſtars in the head of the bull, which always bring rain.*
JA'MBICO, *s. m. iambick, a kind of verſe uſed by the Greek and Latin poets.*
JAMBO, *s. m. iambus, an iambick foot in verſe, conſiſting of two feet, the firſt ſhort and the other long.*
JARO, *s. m. the herb wake-robin.*
JA'SPIDE, *s. m. jaſper.*

I'A'TO, *s. m. hiatus, an opening.*
JATTA'NZA, *s. f.* }
JATTA'NZIA, } *jactation, vainglory, vain boaſting.*
JATTU'RA, *s. f. loſs, damage.*
IBE'RNO, *adj. winterly.*
ICNEUMO'NE, *s. m. a rat in Egypt, which ſteals into the crocodile's mouth, and eating his bowels kills him.*
ICONO'MACO, *adj. averſe to images, iconoclaſt.*
ICONO'MICA, *s. m. oeconomy.* Obſ.
ICO'NOMO, *s. m. good huſband.* Obſ.

IDATI'DE,

IDATI'DE, *s. f. hydatides, watery bliſters in the eye-lids.*
IDDEA, *s. f. Goddeſs.* Obſ.
IDDEO, *God.* Obſ.
IDDI'A, *Goddeſs.* Obſ.
IDDIO, *God.*
Iddio non voglia, *God forbid.*
IDE'A, *s. f. idea, image or repreſentation of any thing conceived in the mind.*
IDEA'LE, *adj. ideal, of or belonging to an idea.*
IDEA'RE, *to imagine, to form ideas.*
IDENTITA', *s. f. identity, the ſameneſs of a thing.*
IDI, *s. m. ides, eight days backwards to the end of the nones in every month.*
IDIO'MA, *s. m. idiom, peculiar manner of expreſſion in any language.*
IDIO'TA, *adj. idiot, ſilly, fooliſh.*
Idióta, *an idiot, a fool, a ninny.*
IDIOTA'GGINE, *s. f. fooliſhneſs, ignorant ſimplicity.*
IDIOTI'SMO, *s. m. idiotiſm, a propriety of ſpeech belonging to ſome particular people of a place.*
I'DOLA, *v.* Idolo. Obſ.
IDOLA'RE, *v.* Idolatrare.
IDOLATO'RE, *s. m. idolater.*
IDOLA'TRA, *v.* Idolatro.
IDOLATRA'RE, *to commit idolatry.*
IDOLATRE, *v.* Idolatro.
IDOLATRI'A, *s. f. idolatry, idol worſhip.*
IDOLA'TRIO, *adj. of or belonging to an idol.*
IDOLA'TRO, *s. m. idolaſter, idolator, a worſhipper of idols.*
IDOLE'TTO, *s. m. idolet, a little idol.*
I'DOLO, *s. m. idol, image or ſtatue of falſe deities.*
Idolo, *idol, an object that one is fond of.*
IDONEAME'NTE, *adv. ſufficiently, conveniently, fitly, aptly.*
IDONEITA', *s. f. idoneity, fitneſs, aptneſs.*
IDO'NEO, *adj. idoneous, capable, fit, meet, proper, convenient.*
IDRA, *s. f. hydra, a fabulous ſerpent; alſo one of the ſouthern conſtellations.*
I'DRIA, *s. f. a kind of vaſe to contain water, a kind of pitcher.*
IDROMA'NTE, *hydromant, a ſoothſayer by water.*
IDROMANZI'A, *s. f. hydromancy, divination by water.*
IDROME'LE, *s. m. hydromel, a decoction of honey and water.*
IDRO'PICO, *adj. hydropical.*
IDROPISI'A, *s. f. dropſy.*
JEJU'NO, *s. m. jejunum, a gut ſo called, becauſe it is always empty.*
IEMA'LE, *adj. wintery, hyemal.*
JENA, *s. f. a beaſt like a wolf with a mane like a horſe, hyena.*
JERA, *s. f. a kind of electuary.*
JERARCHI'A, *v.* Gerarchia.
JERA'TTE, *s. m. a kind of precious ſtone ſo called.*
JERI, *s. m. yeſterday.*
Jerlaltro, *the day before yeſterday.*
Jermattina, *yeſterday morning.*
Jernotte, *laſt night.*
JEROGLI'FICO, *s. m. cypher, a kind of a ſhort-hand, hieroglyphick.*
JERSE'RA, *laſt night.*
IGNA'RO, *adj. ignorant.*
IGNATO'NE, *s. m. a great eater, and alſo a worthleſs fellow.*
IGNA'VIA, *s. f. ignorance, worthleſſneſs.*
IGNA'VO, *adj. worthleſs, vile, contemptible.*
IGNE, *s. f. fire.* Obſ.
I'GNEO, *adj. igneous, fiery.*
IGNI'COLO, *s. m. a ſpark of fire.*
IGNI'TO, *adj. fiery, burning.* Obſ.
IGNO'BILE, *adj. ignoble, of mean birth, baſe, vile.*
IGNOBILITA', *s. f. ignobility, baſeneſs of birth.*
IGNO'CCO, *adj. ſtupid, ſilly.*
IGNOMI'NIA, *s. f. ignominy.*
IGNOMINIOSAME'NTE, *ignominiouſly.*
IGNOMINIO'SO, *adj. ignominious.*
IGNORANTA'GGINE, *ignorance, rudeneſs, clowniſhneſs.*
IGNORA'NTE, *adj. ignorant, unlearned, illiterate.*
IGNORANTE'LLO, *adj. ſilly, fooliſh, pedantick.*
IGNORANTEME'NTE, *ignorantly.*
IGNORANTO'NE, *a great ſot.*
IGNORA'NZA, *s. f. ignorance.*
IGNORA'RE, *to be ignorant of.*
Ignoráto, *adj. unknown, hidden, hid.*
IGNOTAME'NTE, *unknowingly.*
IGNO'TO, *adj. unknown, private, retired.*
IGNUDA'RE, *to ſtrip naked.*
Ignudáto, *adj. naked.*
IGNU'DO, *adj. naked, bare.*
Ignudo nato, *ſtark naked.*
Ignudo, *deprived, neceſſitous, in want, in miſery.*
IGNU'NO, *ſomebody.*
IGUA'LE, *adj. equal, alike.* Obſ.
IGUALME'NTE, *adv. equally.* Obſ.
IGUA'NA, *s. f. a kind of watery lizzard.*
ILARITA', *s. f. mirth, pleaſantneſs, jocundneſs, chearfulneſs.*
ILLACCIA'RE, *v.* Inlacciare.
ILLANGUIDI'RE, *to languiſh, to grow ſick, feeble or faint.*
ILLAZI'ONE, *s. f. inference, concluſion, conſequence.*
ILLECITAME'NTE, *adv. unlawfully.*
ILLE'CITO, *adj. unlawful.*
Illécito, *s. m. an unlawful, villainous or wicked action, a villany.*
ILLE'SO, *adj. unhurt, unoffended, untouched.*
ILLIBA'TO, *adj. unſpotted, untainted.*
ILLIBERA'LE, *adj. illiberal.*
ILLIBITAME'NTE, *adv. unlawfully.* Obſ.
ILLI'CITO, *v.* Illécito.
ILLIMITA'TO, *adj. boundleſs, unlimited.*
ILLIQUIDI'RE, *to turn liquid.*
ILLU'DERE, *to illude, to delude, to jeer.*
ILLUMA'RE, *v.* Allumare.
ILLUMINAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Illuminazione.
ILLUMINA'NTE, *adj. that enlightens.*
ILLUMINA'RE, *to illuminate, to enlighten, to ſet off.*
Illuminare, *to make comprehend.*
ILLUMINATI'VO, *adj. illuminative, that enlightens.*
ILLUMINATO'RE, *he that illuminates or enlightens.*
ILLUMINATRI'CE, *ſhe that enlightens:*
ILLUMINAZIO'NE, *s. f. illumination, lights.*
Illuminazione, *illumination, inſpiration.*
ILLUSIO'NE, *s. f. illuſion, cheat, falſe repreſentation.*
ILLU'SO, *adj. deluded, cheated, mocked.*
ILLUSO'RE, *a cheat, a deceiver; a ſcoffer.*
ILLUSTRAME'NTO, *v.* Illuſtrazione.
ILLUSTRA'NTE, *adj. that explains.*
ILLUSTRA'RE, *to illuſtrate, to give light, to make clear.*
Illuſtrare, *to illuſtrate or explain.*
Illuſtrare, *to make famous or illuſtrious.*
ILLUSTRATO'RE, *he that illuſtrates, explains, or enlightens.*
ILLUSTRAZIO'NE, *s. f. illuſtration, explanation.*
ILLU'STRE, *adj. illuſtrious, eminent, nobly, noted, great, conſiderable.*
ILLUSTREME'NTE, *adv. magnificently, nobly.*
IL PERCHE', *why, therefore.*
Si ſa il perché? *do they ſay upon what account?*
IMA'GE, *v.* Immagine. Obſ.
IMAGINA'RE, *v.* Immaginare, *and all its derivatives.*
IMBACUCCA'RE, *to put on a hood or cowl.*
IMBAGNAME'NTO, *s. m. moiſture, dampneſs.* Not uſed.
IMBAGNA'RE, *to wet, to bathe, to damp.* Not uſed.
IMBALCONA'TO, *adj. red or freſh coloured.*
Roſa imbalconata, *a damaſk roſe.*
IMBALDANZI'RE, *to embolden, to give ſpirits.*
Imbaldanzito, *adj. bold, ſprightly.*
IMBALLA'RE, *to pack up.*
IMBALORDI'RE, *to ſtun.*
IMBALSAMA'RE, *to embalm.*
IMBALSIMA'RE, *v.* Imbalſamare.
IMBALSIMI'RE, *to become balſam.*
IMBAMBACOLLA'TO, *adj. with the head covered.* Obſ.
IMBAMBAGELLA'TO, *adj. ſoft, delicate.* Obſ.
IMBAMBOLA'RE, *to be moved, concerned, affected.*
IMBANDIGIO'NE, *s. f.* / IMBANDIME'NTO, *s. m.* *the ſetting of the diſhes on the table at a feaſt.*
IMBANDI'RE, *to get a great dinner ready.*
IMBARA'ZZARE, *to cumber, to perplex, to trouble, to confound*
IMBARAZZA'RSI, *to intangle one's ſelf.*
IMBARA'ZZO, *s. m confuſion, trouble of mind.*
Imbarázzo, *diſorder, confuſion, intricacy, embarraſſment, hindrance.*
IMBARBERESCA'RE, *to juggeſt, prompt. A low word.*
IMBARBERI'RE, *to grow cruel and barbarous.*
Imbarberito, *adj. barbarous, cruel.*
IMBARBOGI'RE, *to dote through old age.*
IMBARBOTTA'TO, *adj. made as a barbotta, which ſora kind of ſhip.*
IMBARCA'RE, *to embark, to ſhip.*

Imbar-

Imbarcarſi, *to embark, to engage in a thing, to undertake it.*

Imbarcarſi ſenza biſcotta, *to undertake a thing raſhly.*

IMBARCATO'RE, *he that embarks.*

IMBA'RCO, *s. m. embarkation.*

Imbarco, *a wharf or key, a place where they ſhip off goods.*

IMBARDA'RE, *to bard a horſe.*

Imbardarſi, *to fall in love.*

IMBARRA'RE, *to bar, to ſhut with a bar.*

Imbarrare, la ſtrada, *to ſtop the way or paſſage.*

IMBASCERI'A, *s. f. embaſſy.*

IMBASCIADO'RE, IMBASCIATO'RE, *embaſſador.*

IMBASCIA'TA, *s. f. embaſſy, meſſage.*

IMBASCIATRI'CE, *embaſſadreſs, an embaſſador's wife.*

IMBASTARDIRE, *to degenerate, to corrupt, to grow out of kind, to grow worſe.*

IMBASTA'RE, *to ſaddle with a pack-ſaddle.*

IMBASSTI'RE, *to baſte, to ſew with long ſtitches.*

Imbaſtire, *to begin a buſineſs.*

IMBASTITU'RA, *s. f. ſewing with long ſtitches.*

IMBA'TTERSI, *to meet with, to light upon by chance.*

IMBA'TTO, *s. m. hindrance the thing on which one has chanced, that keeps one from progreſſion.*

IMBAVAGLIA'RE, *to cover one's head that one may not ſee, to muffle one's face.*

IMBAVA'RE, *to ſlabber.*

IMBECCA'RE, *to bill, as birds do to their young.*

Imbeccare, *to inſtruct, to teach privately, to give private inſtructions.*

IMBECCA'TA, *s. f. a bill full.*

Pigliar, l'imbeccata, *to take a bribe.*

Pigliare un'imbeccata, *to catch a cold.*

Imbeccáto, *adj. fed with the bill.*

IMBECHERA'RE, *to ſuborn, to bribe, to decoy.*

IMBECI'LLE, *adj. weak, puny, in body or mind.*

IMBECILLITA', *s. f. imbecillity, weakneſs, feebleneſs.*

IMBE'LLE, *adj. coward, weak, faint-hearted, fearful, without wit or experience, unarmed.*

IMBELLETTA'RE, *to paint, ſaid of women that paint their faces.*

IMBELLI'RE, *to embelliſh, to adorn, beautify, or grace.*

IMBENDA'RE, *to bind, to dreſs the head.*

IMBE'RBE, *adj. beardleſs for want of age.*

IMBERCIA'RE, *to bit, to ſhoot, to aim, to take one's aim.*

IMBERCIATO'RE, *a ſhooter, he that aims at the mark.*

IMBERCIATRI'CE, *fem. of* Imberciatóre.

IMBE'RE, *v.* IMBE'VERE.

IMBERRETTA'TO, *adj. that has a cap on the head.*

IMBERTESCA'RE, *to fortify the top of a wall, or tower with battlements.*

IMBERTONA'RSI, *to fall in love.*

IMBESTIALI'RE, *to become a beaſt, to take the ſhape of a beaſt.*

Imbeſtialire, *to grow mad or cruel, to fall into a brutiſh paſſion.*

IMBESTIA'RE, *to be like a beaſt, to behave like a beaſt.*

IMBE'VERE, *to imbibe, to drink up.*

IMBIACCAME'NTO, *white-waſhing, painting white.*

IMBIACCA'RE, *to beſmear with ceruſe or other whiting, as women do their faces.*

Imbiaccare, *to palliate, to deceive.*

IMBIACA'TO, *adj. dawbed with ceruſe or any other painting.*

Imbiaccáto, *diſſembled, diſguiſed, counterfeit, feigned, fraudulent, deceitful, crafty.*

IMBIADA'TO, *adj. ſown with corn.*

IMBIANCAME'NTO, *s. m. whitening, white-waſhing.*

Imbiancamento, *deceit, fraud, guile, cunning, cheat.*

IMBIANCA'RE, *to whiten, to blanch, to white-waſh.*

Imbiancáre, *to grow white or grey.*

Imbiancáre, *to explain, to expound, to make plain or clear.*

IMBIANCATO'RE, *a white-waſher.*

IMBIANCATU'RA, *s. f. waſhing.*

IMBIETOLI'RE, *to ſwoon away for pleaſure.*

IMBIETTA'RE, *to put in a wedge, to cleave with a wedge.*

IMBIONDI'RE, *to make fair.*

Imbiondire, *to grow fair.*

IMBISACCIA'RE, *to put in a ſack or bag.*

IMBISOGNA'TO, *adj. buſy, occupied.* Obſ.

IMBIUTA'RE, *to dawb or plaiſter.* Obſ.

IMBIZZARRIME'NTO, *s. m. waſpiſhneſs.*

IMBIZZARRI'RE, *to fall into a violent paſſion.*

IMBOCCA'RE, *to feed, to cram, to put into one's mouth.*

Imboccáre, *to diſcharge, empty, diſburden or diſembogue itſelf as a river doth.*

Imboccare uno, *to inſtruct or prepare one before hand by inſtruction.*

Imboccar le artiglierie, *to ſhoot a cannon in the mouth.*

IMBOCCATU'RA, *s. f. bit, horſe bit.*

Imboccatúra, *the beginning or entrance of a ſtreet, the mouth of a river.*

IMBOCIA'RE, *to divulge, publiſh, ſpread abroad, to blab out.*

IMBOGLIENTA'TO, *adj. boiling, ſcalding-hot*

IMBOLA'RE, *to take away, to ſteal.*

IMBOLATO'RE, *s. m.* } *a robber, a thief.*
IMBOLATRI'CE, *s. f.* }

IMBOLI'O, *s. m. robbery, theft.*

D'imbolio, *adv. by ſurprize.*

IMBOLLICAME'NTO, *s. m. a breaking out into bliſters upon the ſkin.*

IMBOLICA'RE, *to break out into bliſters or bladders.*

IMBOLISIME'NTO, *s. m. hardneſs or ſtraitneſs of breath, purſineſs.*

IMBOLSI'RE, *to grow purſy.*

IMBONI'RE, *to appeaſe, to quiet, to mitigate, to pacify, to allay, to calm, to compoſe.*

IMBORGA'RE, *to grow populous and inhabited.*

IMBORSA'RE, *to purſe, to pocket up, to lay up in a purſe or pocket.*

IMBORSAZI'ONE, *s. f. laying up in a purſe.*

IMBOSCAME'NTO, *s. m. ambuſh, ambuſcade.*

IMBOSCA'RE, *to lay in ambuſcade, to hide one's ſelf in a wood.*

IMBOSCA'TA, *s. f. ambuſh, ambuſcade.*

IMBOSCHI'RE, *to grow woody or wild, full of trees.*

IMBOSSOLA'RE, *to lay the beams in a roof.*

IMBOTTA'RE, *to put in a caſk.*

Imbottare all arpione, *to buy wine by quarts.*

Imbottar ſopra la feccia, *to commit a ſecond fault.*

IMBOTTI'RE, *to quilt.*

IMBOZZACCHI'RE, *not to thrive, to grow worſe and worſe, to wither, to die.*

IMBOZZIMA'RE, *to ſtarch, to ſtiffen with ſtarch.*

IMBRACCIA'RE, *to embrace, to put in one's arm.*

Imbracciárſi, *to arm one's ſelf.*

IMBRATTAME'NTO, *s. m. a ſpot of dirt, foulneſs, naſtineſs.*

IMBRATTA'RE, *to foul, ſoil, dirty, or ſtain.*

IMBRATTATO'RE, *a ſloven, a naſty dirty fellow.*

IMBRATTATU'RA, *s. f. naſtineſs, filthineſs.*

IMBRA'TTO, *s. m. naſtineſs, foulneſs.*

Imbratto, *diſorder, confuſion.*

Imbrátto, *waſh, or hog's waſh.*

IMBRECCIA'RE, *v.* Imberciare.

IMBRENTI'NA, *s. f. a ſhrub called in Latin, Lada.*

IMBRICAME'NTA, *s. m. drunkenneſs.*

IMBRIACA'RE, *to fuddle one's ſelf, to get fuddled or drunk.*

Imbricare, *to make fuddled, to make drunk.*

IMBRIACATU'RA, *s. f.* }
IMBRIACHE'ZZA, } *drunkenneſs.*

IMBRIA'CO, *adj. drunk, fuddled.*

IMBRIACO'NE, *a great drunkard.*

IMBRICCONI'RE, *to grow knaviſh.*

IMBRIGAME'NTO, *s. m. confuſion, perplexity, intricacy.*

IMBRIGA'RE, *to ſhift, to make ſhift, to ſtir about, to be ſtirring in buſineſs.*

Imbrigáre, *to imbroil, to perplex, to entangle.*

Imbrigarſi, *to meddle or intermeddle.*

Non t'imbrigar de' fatti miei, *don't trouble yourſelf about my affairs.*

IMBRIGLIA'RE, *to bridle.*

IMBRIGLIATU'RA, *s. f. a bridling.*

IMBROCCA'RE, *to hit the mark.*

Imbroccáre, *to ſtrike with a dagger.*

Imbroccare, *to oppoſe or hinder, to be contrary or againſt, to thwart or croſs.*

Imbroccáre, *to perch.*

IMBROCCA'TA, *a thruſt, a hit.*

IMBROCCIA'RE, *v.* Imbroccare.

IMBRODOLA'RE, *to foul, to ſoil, to dawb, to beſmear.*

IMBROGLIA'RE, *to intricate, intangle, perplex or confound,*

IMBROGLIATO'RE, *a buſy fellow, a ſhuffling or meddling fellow.*

IMBRO'GLIO, *s. m. trouble, confuſion, embarraſſment.*

IMBROGLIO'NE, *he that will meddle in every thing, and marrs all he meddles with.*

IMBRONCIA'RE, *to be angry, to fly into a paſſion.*

IMBRU-

IMBRUNA'RE, }
IMBRUNIRE, } *to grow brown, black, tarnished, swarthy, dark, gloomy, to rub, to burnish.*

Su l'imbrunire, *about the dusk of the evening.*

Il tempo comincia ad imbrunirsi, *the weather begins to grow cloudy.*

IMBRUSCHI'RE, *to grow tart.*

Imbruschíto, *adj. sharp, tart.*

IMBRUTTA'RE, *to foul, to soil, to daub.*

IMBRUTTI'RE, *to become ugly or nasty.*

IMBUCA'RE, *to put or creep into a hole.*

IMBUCATA'RE, *to wash with lye.*

IMBUFONCHIA'RE, *v.* Bufonchiare.

IMBUI'RE, *to become ignorant like an ox.*

IMBULLETTA'RE, *to set a bill upon.*

Imbullettáto, *adj. that has a bill upon.*

IMBUONDA'TO, *adv. a great deal.*

IMBURCHIA'RE, *to help one to compose any writing, to prompt.*

IMBURIASSA'RE, *to instruct, to teach.*

IMBURIASSATO'RE, *he that teaches, points out, or suggests a bad thing; or encourages one to do a mischevous action.*

IMBU'STO, *s. m. the body, the breast or bulk of a man.*

Bello imbusto, *a pretty figure, a fine original, a beau.*

Imbusto, *stays, or boddice.*

IMBU'TO, *s. m. a tunnel or funnel.*

IMENE'O, *s. m. hymen, nuptials.*

IMITA'BILE, *adj. imitable.*

IMITA'NTE, *adj. imitating.*

IMITA'RE, *to imitate.*

IMITATI'VO, *adj. imitative.*

IMITATO'RE, *imitator.*

IMITATRI'CE, *imitatrix.*

IMITAZIO'NE, *s. f. imitation.*

IMMACCHIA'RE, *to hide one's self in a bush, to run away amongst the bushes.*

IMMACULA'TO, *adj. immaculate, unspotted.*

IMMAGINA'BILE, *adj. imaginable.*

IMMAGINAME'NTO *s. m. imagination, fancy, reflection.*

IMMAGINA'RE, *to imagine, to fancy, to conceive, to devise, to think.*

Immaginársi, *to imagine, to believe.*

Immaginare, *s. m. imagination, fancy, thought.*

IMMAGINARIAME'NTE, *in the imagination, fantastically.*

IMMAGINA'RIO, *adj. imaginary, fantastical.*

IMMAGINATI'VA, *s. f. the imaginative faculty of the soul, imagination, fancy.*

IMMAGINATI'VO, *adj. that imagines, belonging to imagination.*

Immaginato, *adj. imagined, conceived.*

Immaginato, *devised, represented, painted.*

IMMAGINAZIO'NE, *s. f. fancy, apprehension.*

Immaginazióne, *fancy, conceit, thought.*

Immaginazióne, *invention.*

Immaginazióne, *fancy, belief, opinion.*

IMMA'GINE, *s. f. image, picture.*

Immágine, *image, resemblance, likeness.*

Immagine, *image, form.*

IMMAGIN'ETTA, *s. f. a little image.*

IMMÁGINE'VOLE, *adj. imaginable, full of invention or device.*

IMMAGINEVOLME'NTE, *adj. fantastically, in the imagination.*

IMMAGRI'RE, *to grow lean.*

IMMANITA', *s. f. immanity, cruelty, savageness, fierceness, wildness.* Obs.

IMMANSUE'TO, *adj. wild, savage, brutish.*

IMMANTENE'NTE, o IMMANTINE'NTE, *adv. immediately, presently.*

Immantenente, *now, this moment.*

IMMARCESCI'BILE, *adj. incorruptible.*

IMMARCI'RE, *to rot,*

IMMARGINA'TO, *adj. joined, fastened together, sticking together.*

IMMASCHERA'RE, *to mask, to disguise.*

IMMASTRICIA'RE, *to plaister, to besmear with mastick.*

IMMATERIA'LE, *adj. immaterial, of little moment or consequence.*

IMMATURAMENTE, *adv. untimely, unseasonably.*

IMMATU'RO, *adj. immature, unripe, not come to perfection.*

Immatúro, *unseasonable, untimely.*

IMMEDIATAME'NTE, *adv.* }
IMMEDI'ATE, } *immediately, directly, without any thing between.*

IMMEDIA'TO, *adj. immediate.*

IMMEDICA'BILE, *adj. incurable.*

IMMEGLIA'RE, *to mend, to grow better.* Obs.

IMMEMORA'BILE, *adj. immemorable, not to be remembered.*

IMMENSAME'NTE, *adv. immensely.*

IMMENSITA', *s. f. immensity.*

IMME'NSO, *adj. immense.*

IMME'RGERE, *to plunge into, to dive, to duck or sink under water.*

IMMERITAME'NTE, *undeservedly.*

IMMERITE'VOLE, *adj. undeserving.*

IMMERSI'ONE, *s. f. immersion.*

IMME'RSO, *adj. immerged, immersed, plunged.*

IMMEZZA'RE, IMMEZZI'RE, *to grow soft, wrinkled, withered.*

IMMIA'RSI, *to become another myself, to penetrate into one's thoughts.* Obs.

IMMILLA'RE, *to grow or multiply by thousands.* Obs.

IMMINE'NTE, *adj. imminent.*

IMMINE'NZA, *s. f. the state of hanging over as if it were ready to fall.*

IMMIRRA'RE, *to season with myrrh.*

IMMISURA'BILE, *immeasurable, unfathomable.*

IMMO'BILE, *unmoveable, immoveable, still.*

IMMOBILITA', *immobility, unmoveableness.*

IMMOBILME'NTE, *adv. unmoveably, firmly.*

IMMODERA'NZA, *s. f. intemperance, excess.*

IMMODERATAME'NTE, *adv. immoderately, excessively.*

IMMODERA'TO, *adj. immoderate, intemperate, excessive, violent.*

IMMODESTAMEN'TE, *adv. without modesty.*

IMMODE'STIA, *s. f. immodesty, wantonness, impudence.*

IMMODE'STO, *adj. immodest, wanton, impudent.*

IMMOLA'RE, *to sacrifice, to immolate.*

IMMOLLAME'NTO, *s. m. a softening, mollifying or allaying.*

IMMOLLA'RE, *to soften, to moisten, to mollify, to soak or plunge in the water.*

Ogni acqua l'immolla, *every thing hurts him.*

Ogni acqua immola, *every thing is of use.*

IMMONDI'ZIA, *s. f. filth, dirt.*

IMMO'NDO, *adj. unclean, foul.*

IMMORTALA'RE, *to immortalize, to perpetuate.*

IMMORTALARSI, *to immortalize or signalize one's self.*

IMMORTA'LE, *adj. immortal, everlasting.*

IMMORTALITA', *immortality, everlastingness.*

IMMORTALME'NTE, *adj. immortally.*

IMMOSCADA'RE, *to perfume with musk.*

IMMO'TO, *adj. unmoveable, stedfast.*

IMMU'NE, *adj. exempt, quit, free.*

IMMUNITA', *s. f. immunity, privilege, liberty.*

IMMUTA'BILE, *adj. immutable, unchangeable, unalterable, constant.*

IMMUTABILITA', *s. f. immutability, unchangeableness.*

IMMUTABILME'NTE, *adv. immutably, unchangeably.*

IMMUTA'RE, *to change.*

IMMUTAZIO'NE, *s. f. immutability, unchangeableness.*

IMO, *adj. low, deep.*

Imo, *s. m. the bottom.*

IMPACCIAME'NTO, *s. m. hindrance, disturbance, obstacle, impediment, rub, stop.*

IMPACCIA'RE, *to hinder, to stop, to prevent.*

Impacciáre, *to involve, to intricate, to perplex.*

Impacciáre, *to trouble, to be troublesome.*

Impacciáre, *to take too much room.*

Impacciársi, *to meddle or intermeddle,*

Io per me non me n'impaccio, *for my part I dont't trouble my head about it.*

Impacciársi, *to take a thing upon one's self, to take care of it.*

IMPACCIATI'VO, *adj. troublesome.*

IMPACCIATO'RE, *a troublesome fellow.*

IMPACCIATRI'CE, *fem. of* Impacciatore.

IMPA'CCIO, *s. m. incumbrance, hindrance, disturbance, obstacle.*

Impaccio, *care, pain, trouble, vexation.*

Trar d'impaccio uno, *to get one out of trouble.*

Darsi l'impacci del Rosso *to meddle in a thing that does not concern one. One* Rosso, *as he was going to be hanged, passed along a street which was not paved, and said that it would be very proper to have it paved.*

IMPADRONI'RSI, *to seize, to invade, to make one's self master of.*

IMPADULA'RSI, *v.* Impaludarsi.

IMPAGLIA'TO, *adj. covered or mixed with straw.*

IMPALANDRANA'TO, *adj. wearing a coarse mantle or robe.*

IMPALA'RE, *to impale.*

IMPALAZIO'NE, *s. f. impaling.*

IMPALCA'RE, *to build a scaffold.*

IMPALLIZZA'RE, *to pallissado, to fence with a palisado.*

IMPALLIDA'RE, }
IMPALLIDI'RE, } *to grow pale.*

Impallidíto, *adj. pale.*

IMPALMA'RE, *to give the hand, to promiſe a woman marriage, to betroth by taking her by the hand.*

Impalmare, *to promiſe.*

IMPALPA'BILE, *adj. impalpable, not to be felt.*

IMPALPABILME'NTE, *impalpably.*

IMPALUDA'RSI, *to grow marſhy, fenny, mooriſh.*

IMPANIA'RE, *to dawb or beſmear with birdlime.*

Impaniáre, *to enſnare, to entangle, to allure.*

Impaniato, *adj. entangled in the birdlime.*

Impaniáto, *in love, deſperately in love.*

IMPANICCIA'RE, *to plaiſter.*

IMPA'NIO, *s. m. hindrance, diſturbance, obſtacle, impediment.*

IMPANNA'TA, *s. f. faſh-window made of linen or paper to keep the ſun from the room.*

IMPANTANA'RE, *to grow miry, muddy, full of mud.*

Impantanáre, *to be mired, to ſtick or ſink in the mud.*

Impantanáto, *adj. ſticked in the mud.*

IMPAPPAFICA'RE, *to hood, to put on a hood.*

IMPAPPOLA'TO, *adj. dawbed or beſmeared with pap.*

IMPARACCHIA'RE, *to learn little, to go on very ſlowly in learning.*

IMPARADISA'RE, *to make happy.*

IMPARA'NTE, *adj. that learns.*

IMPARA'RE, *to learn.*

Imparare a mente, *to learn by heart.*

IMPARATI'CCIO, *adj. not well learned.*

IMPAREGGIA'BILE, *adj. incomparable, inimitable.*

IMPARENTA'RE, *to enter into alliance or parentage with one by way of marriage.*

Imparentárſi, *to familiarize one's ſelf, to contract familiarity with.*

IMPA'RI, *adj. uneven, not alike, unequal, odd.*

IMPAROLA'TO, *adj. full of words, always chattering.*

IMPARTI'BILE, *adj. inſeparable, that cannot be parted or ſeparated.*

IMPASSI'BILE, *adj. impaſſible, that cannot ſuffer.*

IMPASSIBILITA', *s. f. impaſſibility, uncapableneſs of ſuffering.*

IMPASTA'RE, *to knead, to lay in paſte, to beſmear with paſte or any other clammy or gluiſh thing.*

Impaſtáre, *to paſte.*

E' impaſtato di vizi, *he is very vicious.*

Bene o male impaſtato, *of a ſtrong or weak conſtitution.*

IMPASTOCCHIA'RE, *to amuſe one with idle ſtories, to tell tales.*

IMPASTOJA'RE, *to ſhackle, to put on locks, to tie or faſten.*

IMPASTU'RA, *s. f. the paſtern of a horſe.*

IMPATRIA'RE, *to return into one's own country.*

IMPATTA'RE, *v.* Pattare.

Non la vince nè l'impatta, *he has always the worſt.*

IMPAURA'NTE, *adj. frightful, horrible.*

IMPAURA'RE, IMPAURI'RE, *to frighten, to terrify.*

IMPAZIE'NTE, *adj. impatient.*

IMPAZIENTI'RE, *to loſe patience.*

IMPAZIE'NZA, *s. f. impatience.*

IMPAZZAME'NTO, *s. m. madneſs.*

IMPAZZA'RE o IMPAZZI'RE, *to grow mad, to loſe one's wits.*

Impazzarſi d'una donna, *to fall paſſionately in love with a woman.*

IMPECCA'BILE, *adj. impeccable, that cannot ſin.*

IMPECCABILITA', *s. f. impeccability.*

IMPECIARE, *to dawb with pitch.*

IMPEDICA'RE, *to tie, to ſhackle, or fetter.* Obſ.

Impedicare, *to hinder.*

IMPEDIMENTA'RE, IMPEDIMENTI'RE, *to hinder, to ſtop.* Obſ. both.

IMPEDIME'NTO, *s. m hindrance, obſtacle, impediment.*

IMPEDI'RE, *to hinder, to keep from, to ſtop, to prevent.*

IMPEDITI'VO, *adj. that hinders, contrary.*

Impedito, *adj. hindered, ſtopped.*

Impedito, *lame, maimed, cripple.*

IMPEDITO'RE, *s. m. he that hinders.*

IMPEGNA'RE, *to pawn, to give in pawn.*

Impegnárſi, *to engage, to promiſe, to paſs one's word.*

M'impegno di farlo, *I promiſe you, I give you my word I'll do it.*

IMPE'GNO, *s. m. engagement, promiſe, obligation, tie.*

IMPEGOLA'RE, *to pitch, to dawb with pitch.*

IMPELAGA'RE, *to intangle, to perplex, to confound, to go deep in an affair.*

Impelagáto, *adj. engaged, entangled, perplexed, confounded.*

IMPELA'RE, *to grow hairy, to begin to have a downy head.*

IMPE'LLERE, *to impel, to drive or thruſt forward, to force on.*

IMPELLICCIA'RE, *to dreſs in furs and ſkins.*

IMPENDE'NTE, *adj. hanging, impending.*

IMPE'NDERE, *to hang.*

Impendúto, *adj. hanged.*

IMPENETRA'BILE, *adj. impenetrable.*

IMPENETRABILITA', *s. f. impenetrability.*

IMPENITE'NTE, *adj. impenitent, that does not repent.*

IMPENITE'NZA, *s. f. impenitence, continuation in ſinful courſes.*

IMPENNACCHIA'TO, *adj. adorned with plumes or feathers.*

IMPENNA'RE, *to fledge, or begin to have feathers, to be fit to fly out of the neſt.*

Impennáre, *to condemn, to chaſtiſe.*

Impennarſi, *to rear up as horſes do.*

IMPENNATU'RA, *s. f. condemnation, puniſhment.*

IMPENSATAME'NTE, *adv. ſuddenly, unawares, unexpectedly, extempore.*

IMPENSA'TO, *adj. unexpected, ſudden, unthought of.*

IMPENSIERI'TO, *cogitabund, deeply thoughtful.*

IMPEPA'RE, *to pepper, to ſeaſon with pepper.*

IMPERADO'RE, *an emperor.*

IMPERADRI'CE, *an empreſs.*

IMPERA'RE, *to command, to have the command over, to rule, to govern.*

IMPERATI'VO, *adj imperative.*

IMPERA'TO, *s. m.* Obſ. *empire.*

IMPERATO'RE, *emperor.*

IMPERATRI'CE, *empreſs.*

IMPERATO'RIO, *adj. belonging to an emperor or to a general.*

IMPERCETTI'BILE, *adj. imperceptible.*

IMPERCETTIBILITA, *s. f. imperceptibility.*

IMPERCHE', *adv. becauſe.* Obſ.

IMPERCIO', *adv. therefore.*

IMPERCIOCCHE', *whereas, becauſe.*

IMPERFETTAME'NTE, *imperfectly.*

IMPERFE'TTO, *adj. imperfect, not finiſhed.*

Imperfétto, *the imperfect tenſe.*

IMPERFEZIONCE'LLA, *dim. of* Imperfezione.

IMPERFEZIO'NE, *s. f. imperfection.*

IMPERIA'LE, *adj. imperial.*

Imperiale, *ſuperior.*

IMPERIALME'NTE, *imperiouſly.*

IMPERIA'NTE, *adj. commanding, governing.* Obſ.

IMPERIA'RE, *to command, to govern.* Obſ.

Imperiato, *s. m. empire.* Obſ.

IMPERIE'RE, *emperor.* Obſ.

IMPE'RIO, *s. m. empire, lordſhip, dominion, rule.*

Império, *empire, monarchy.*

Império, *the reign of an emperor.*

Con imperio, *imperiouſly, ſtately, ſurlily.*

IMPERIOSAME'NTE, *adv. imperiouſly.*

IMPERIOSITA', *pride, arrogance, haughtineſs, ſtatelineſs.*

IMPERIO'SO, *adj. imperious, haughty.*

IMPERITAMENTE, *ignorantly, unſkilfully, unlearnedly.*

IMPERI'TO, *adj. ignorant, unſkilful, unlearned, unexperienced, raw.*

IMPERI'ZIA, *s. f. lack of knowledge, ignorance, unſkilfulneſs, want of experience.*

IMPERLA'RE, *to ſet or dreſs with pearls.*

Imperlâre, *to ſet off, to adorn, to embelliſh, to beautify.*

IMPERMUTA'BILE, *adj. immutable, unchangeable, conſtant, permanent.*

IMPERMUTABILITA', *s. f. immutability, unchangeableneſs, conſtancy.*

IMPERNA'RE, *to fix, to poiſe upon a pivot or axis.*

IMPERNA'TO, *adj. fixed upon an axis, as the ſea-compaſs is ſet.*

IMPE'RO, *v.* Imperio.

Imperò, *adv. therefore.*

IMPEROCCHE', *adv. becauſe.*

IMPERSRUTA'BILE, *adj. inconceivable, not to be conceived or imagined, imperſcrutable.*

IMPERSEVERA'NZA, *s. f. inconſtancy, inſtability.*

IMPERSONA'LE, *adj. imperſonal.*

Verbo imperſonale, *imperſonal verb, that is uſed in the third perſon ſingular only.*

IMPERSONA'TO, *adj. thick, bulky, that has a large body, and is always ſaid of man.*

IMPERSUADI'BILE, *adj. not to be perſuaded.*
IMPERTA'NTO, *adv. however, yet.*
IMPERTINE'NTE, *adj. impertinent, abſurd, ſilly, fooliſh, nonſenſical.*
Un impertinente, *an impertinent man.*
IMPERTINENTEME'NTE, *adv. impertinently, fooliſhly, nonſenſically.*
IMPERTINE'NZA, *ſ. f. impertinence, extravagance, folly.*
IMPERTURBA'BILE, *adj. that cannot be diſturbed.*
IMPERTURBABILITA', *ſ. f. imperturbability, quiet not to be ruffled and diſturbed.*
IMPERVERSA'RE, *to rage, to rave like a madman, to be very angry.*
Imperverſáto, *adj.*
Imperverſíto, } *exaſperated, raving mad, furious, cruel.*
IMPE'SO, *adj. hanging, hanging down, hanged up.*
IMPESTA'RE, *v.* Appeſtare.
IMPETI'GINE, *ſ. f. dry ſcab.*
I'MPETO, *ſ. m. impetuoſity, violence, vehemency.*
IMPETRAGIO'NE, *ſ. f. impetration, an obtaining by earneſt entreaty.*
IMPETRA'RE, *to impetrate, to obtain by intreaty.*
Impetráre, *to harden, to turn to ſtone.*
IMPETRATO'RE, *ſ. m. obſecrator.*
IMPETRAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. impetration, entreaty.*
IMPETTI'TO, *adj. ſtrait, ſtiff in the body, erect.*
IMPETUOSAME'NTE, *impetuouſly.*
IMPETUOSITA', *ſ. f. impetuoſity, violence, fury, vehemence.*
IMPETUO'SO, *adj. impetuous, violent, rapid, vehement, raging, boiſterous.*
IMPIAGA'RE, *to wound or hurt.*
IMPIAGATU'RA, *ſ. f. wound.*
IMPIALLACCIA'RE, *to in-lay wood.*
IMPIALLACCIATU'RA, *ſ. f. a ſmall deal board ſawed very thin to in-lay works with.*
IMPIANELLA'RE, *to tile.*
IMPIANTA'RE, *to plant or ſet.*
IMPIASTRA'CCIO, *ſ. m. a large plaiſter.*
IMPIASTRAGIO'NE, *ſ. m. a kind of grafting or inoculating by an inciſion.*
IMPIASTRAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a plaiſtering.*
IMPIASTRA'RE, *to plaiſter, to anoint or beſmear, to daub, to lay over with any thing like a plaiſter.*
Impiaſtráre, *to ingraft or inoculate by an inciſion.*
Impiaſtrare, *to adjuſt, to accommodate to compoſe, to patch up, to make up as well as one can.*
IMPIASTRICCIA'RE, *to plaiſter, to daub, to beſmear.*
IMPIASTRO, *ſ. m. a plaiſter.*
Impiaſtro, *an agreement, a contract, a bargain made as well as one could.*
IMPIATO'SO, *adj. unpitiful.* Obſ.
IMPICCAGIO'NE, *ſ. f. hanging.*
IMPICCA'RE, *to hang.*
IMPICCATE'LLO, *ſ. m. a young rogue.*
Impiccáto, *ſ. m. a great rogue.*
Ognuno ha'l ſuo impiccato all'uſcio, *every body has his faults.*
IMPICCATO'JO, *adj. of age enough to be hanged.*
IMPICCATU'RA, *ſ. f. the act of hanging.*
IMPICCATU'ZZO, *a little rogue, whom it would not be amiſs to hang.*
IMPICCIA'RE, *v.* Intrigare.
IMPI'CCIO, *ſ. m. trouble, incumberance, impediment, hindrance.*
IMPICCOLI'RE, *to grow or become little, to diminiſh.*
IMPIDOCCHI'RE, *to breed lice, to grow louſy.*
Impidocchito, *adj. louſy.*
IMPIEGA'RE, *to employ, to uſe or make uſe of, to beſtow, to lay out, to ſpend.*
Impiegar male, *to miſuſe, to make an ill uſe of, to miſemploy.*
Impiegáre, *to employ one, to ſet him to work, to ſet him upon ſome buſineſs.*
Impiegáre, *to direct, to ſhow, to ſet on.*
Impiegarſi, *to apply one's ſelf.*
IMPIE'GO, *ſ. m. employ, employment, work, buſineſs.*
Impiego, *employment, place, office.*
IMPIETA', *ſ. f. impiety.*
IMPIETOSI'RE, *to touch with pity.*
IMPIETRA'RE, *to petrify, to turn into ſtone, to grow as hard as a ſtone.*
IMPIETRI'RE, *v.* Impietráre.
IMPIGLIA'RE, *to intricate, to embroil, to confound, to entangle.*
Impigliáre, *to meddle, to intermeddle.*
Impigliárſi, *to catch at, to lay hold of.*
IMPIGLIATO'RE, *a hinderer.*
Impigliatóre, *a ſhuffling fellow, a buſy-body, a meddler in all men's buſineſs.*
IMPI'GLIO, *ſ. m. hindrance, trouble, confuſion, intricacy.*
IMPI'GNERE, *to thruſt forward.*
Impignerſi, *to oppoſe, to withſtand.*
IMPIGRI'RE, *to grow lazy or idle.*
Impigrito, *adj. grown lazy, idle, beſotted.*
IMPILLACCHERA'RE, *to beſmear with dirt, to ſplaſh with dirt.*
IMPINGUA'RE, *to grow fat.*
Impinguare, *to fatten or make rich.*
IMPINZA'RE, *to cram, to fill, to eat one's belly full.*
IMPIOMBA'RE, *to lead or do over with lead.*
IMPIOMBA'TO, *adj. leaded, coloured or dyed over with lead.*
IMPI'REO, *ſ. m. the higheſt heaven.* Obſ.
IMPLACA'BILE, *adj. implacable.*
IMPLACABILIME'NTE, *implacably.*
IMPLICA'RE, *to entangle or perplex, to embaraſs, to incumber, to incommode.*
Implicar contradizzione, *to imply contradiction.*
IMPLICATO'RE, *an entangler, a ſhuffling fellow.*
IMPLICAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. implication.*
IMPLICITAME'NTE, *implicitly.*
IMPLI'CITO, *adj. implicit, tacitly underſtood, following by conſequence.*
IMPLORA'RE, *to implore, to beg earneſtly with prayer, to beſeech.*
IMPOETA'RE, *to become a poet.*
IMPOLA'RSI, *to be between the poles.* Poetical.
IMPOLMINA'TO, *adj. conſumptive, in a conſumption.*
IMPOLTRONI'RE, *to grow lazy or idle.*
IMPOLVERA'RE, *to powder, to cover with duſt.*
IMPOMA'TO, *adj. full of fruits, covered with fruits.*
IMPOMICIA'TO, *adj. rubbed over with a pumice-ſtone.*
IMPONITO'RE, *an impoſer.*
IMPORCA'RE, *to make balks or ridges in land.*
IMPORPORA'TO, *adj. clad in purple.*
IMPORRA'RE, *to rot, to grow rotten.*
IMPO'RRE, *to impoſe, to enjoin, to preſcribe, to bid.*
Impórre, *to impoſe, to lay or ſet a tax upon.*
Imporre, *to wrap.*
Impórre, *to place, impoſe or lay on.*
Impórre, *to aſcribe, to attribute, to impute.*
Impórre, *to begin to ſing the office or prayers.*
Impor carne, *to grow fat.*
IMPORTA'BILE, *adj. intolerable, inſufferable.*
IMPORTA'NTE, *adj. important, of great concern, material.*
IMPORTA'NZA, *ſ. m. importance.*
IMPORTA'RE, *to ſignify, to denote or mean, to have a ſignification or meaning.*
Importare, *to amount or come to.*
Il tutto importa dieci ſcudi, *the whole comes to ten crowns.*
La ſpeſa importa più di quel che credevo, *the expence amounts to more than what I thought.*
Importare, *to concern, to import, to matter or ſignify.*
Queſto importa a me, non a lui, *that concerns me, not him.*
Non importa, *'tis no matter.*
Non m'importa nulla, *it is nothing to me.*
Che importa a voi? *what's that to you?*
Ciò m'importa molto, *that is of great conſequence to me.*
IMPORTE'VOLE, *adj. intolerable, inſufferable.* Not uſed.
IMPORTUNAME'NTE, *importunely, in a troubleſome manner.*
IMPORTUNA'NZA, *v.* Importunità.
IMPORTUNA'RE, *to trouble, to importune, to vex one.*
IMPORTUNATAME'NTE, *adv. importunately, in a troubleſome manner.*
IMPORTUNE'ZZA, *v.* Importunità.
IMPORTUNITA', *ſ. f. importunity, trouble.*
IMPORTU'NO, *adj. troubleſome, impertinent, importunate.*
Importúno, *grievous, ſad.*
IMPOSITO'RE, *he that puts a thing over another.*
IMPOSIZIO'NE, *ſ. f. impoſition, a laying, or putting on.*
Impoſizióne, *impoſition, impoſt, duty, tax.*
IMPOSSESSA'RE, *to poſſeſs one's ſelf of a thing, to ſeize it.*
Impoſſeſſarſi d'un luogo, *to poſſeſs one's ſelf of a place, to make one's ſelf maſter of it.*
Impoſſeſſarſi d'una lingua, *to make one's ſelf maſter of a language.*
IMPOSSE'VOLE, Obſ. *adj.*
IMPOSSIBI'LE, } *impoſſible, that cannot be.*

Impoſsíbile, *very difficult.*
IMPOSSIBILITA', *s. f. impoſſibility.*
IMPOSSIBILITA'RE, *to make a thing impoſſible or inſuperable, invincible, unconquerable.*
IMPO'STA, *s. f. impoſition, impoſt, duty, tax.*
Impósta, *impoſt, a window or door-caſe.*
IMPOSTA'RE, *to ſet on the impoſt or caſe to a door or window.*
Impoſtáto, *adj. that has impoſt or caſe.*
IMPOSTATU'RA, *s. f. the ſetting on the impoſts or caſes to a door or window.*
IMPOSTEMI'RE, *to poſthumate, to grow into an impoſthume.*
IMPO'STO, *adj. impoſed upon.*
IMPOSTO'RE, *impoſtor, cheat, deceiver.*
IMPOSTU'RA, *s. f. impoſture, cheat, cozenage, deceit, calumny, ſlander.*
IMPOTE'NTE, *adj. impotent, weak.*
IMPOTE'NZA, *s. f. impotence, want of power or ſtrength.*
IMPOVERI'RE, *to impoveriſh, to grow poor.*
IMPRATICA'BILE, *adj. impracticable.*
Uomo impraticabile, *an unſociable man.*
IMPRATICHI'TO, *adj. expert, ready, practiſed.*
IMPRECA'RE, *to curſe, to imprecate.*
IMPRECATI'VO, *adj. curſing, wiſhing ill.*
IMPRECAZIO'NE, *s. f. imprecation, calling down miſchief upon one.*
IMPREGIONA'RE, *v.* Imprigionare.
IMPREGNAME'NTO, *s. m. impregnation, getting with child.*
IMPREGNA'RE, *to impregnate, to get with child.*
Impregnato, *adj. big with child.*
IMPREGNATU'RA, *v.* Impregnamento.
IMPRENDE'NTE, *adj. that learns.*
IMPRE'NDERE, *to learn.*
Imprendere, *to undertake, to attempt.*
Impréndere, *to begin.*
IMPRENDIME'NTO, *s. m. undertaking, enterprize, attempt or deſign.*
IMPRENDITO'RE, *an undertaker, a beginner.*
IMPRE'NTA, *s. f. a print, a ſtamp, figure, image, impreſs.*
IMPRENTA'RE, *to print, to ſtamp.*
Imprentárſi, *to take the ſhape or form.* Obſ.
IMPRE'SA, *s. f. undertaking, enterpriſe, attempt or deſign.*
Impréſa, *an emblem or device with a motto.*
Impréſo, *part. paſſ. of* Imprendere.
IMPRESSIONA'RE, *to inſinuate, to prepoſſeſs or prejudice, to poſſeſs with a conceit.*
IMPRESSIO'NE, *s. f. impreſſion, printing, print, ſtamp.*
Impreſſióne, *impreſſion, mark, idea, thought.*
Impréſſo, *adj. printed, fixed, imprinted.*
IMPREZZA'BILE, *adj. ineſtimable.*
IMPRIGIONA'RE, *to impriſon, to put in goal.*
IMPRIGIONATO'RE, *a jailer.*
IMPRIGIONATRI'CE, *femin. of* Imprigionatore.
IMPRI'MA, *adv. firſt, in the firſt place, firſt of all.*
IMPRIMAME'NTE, *adv. firſt, firſt of all.*
IMPRI'MERE, *to print, to ſtamp, to fix, to imprint.*
IMPROBA'BILE, *adj. improbable, unlikely.*
IMPROBABILITA', *s. f. improbability.*
IMPROCCIA'RE, *to hinder, to ſtop.* Obſ.
IMPROME'SSA, *s. f.*
IMPROMESSIO'NE, *s. f.*
IMPROME'SSO, *s. m.* } *promiſe, engagement, word given.*
IMPROME'TTERE, *to promiſe, to engage.*
IMPRO'NTA, *s. f. print, ſtamp, figure, image.*
IMPRONTA'CCIO, *adj. very importunate or troubleſome, very urgent.*
IMPRONTAME'NTE, *adv. importunately, in a troubleſome manner.*
IMPRONTAME'NTO, *s. m. impreſſion, print, ſtamp.*
Improntaménto, *s. m. importunity.*
Improntamento, *borrowing.* Not uſed in this ſenſe.
IMPRONTA'RE, *to print, to ſtamp.*
Improntáre, *to importune, to preſs or ſue for with great earneſtneſs, to requeſt earneſtly and often.*
Improntáre, *to borrow.* Not uſed in this ſenſe.
IMPRONTE'ZZA, *s. f.*
IMPRONTITU'DINE, } *importunity.*
IMPRO'NTO, *adj. importunate, troubleſome.*
Impronto, *s. m. print, ſtamp, image, impreſs.*
Improntó, *requeſt, demand, importunity.*
IMPROPERA'RE, *to load with abuſe, to abuſe.* Not uſed.
IMPROPE'RIO, *s. m. reproach, ill words.*
IMPROPIAME'NTO, *adv. improperly.*
IMPROPIETA', *v.* Improprietà.
IMPRO'PIO, *v.* Improprio.
IMPROPORZIONA'LE, *adj.*
IMPROPORZIONA'TO, } *diſproportioned, unequal.*
IMPROPORZIONALME'NTE, *adv. diſproportionably.*
IMPROPRIAME'NTE, *improperly.*
IMPROPRIETA', *s. f. impropriety.*
IMPRO'PRIO, *adj. improper, unfit.*
IMPROSPERI'RE, *to proſper.*
IMPROSPERI'TO, *adj. lucky, come to proſperity.*
IMPROVATI'VO, *adj. that does not proſper.*
IMPROVVDAME'NTE, *adv. inconſiderately, improvidently.*
IMPROVVIDE'NZA, *s. f. improvidence, imprudence, want of conſideration or forecaſt.*
IMPRO'VVIDO, *adj. unprovident, inconſiderate.*
IMPOVVEDUTAME'NTE, *adv. imprudently, raſhly.*
IMPROVVISAME'NTE, *adv. ſuddenly.*
IMPROVVISA'RE, *to ſing in rhymes, extempore.*
IMPROVVI'SO, *adj. unprovided, unfurniſhed, deſtitute.*
Improvviſo, *unexpected, unthought of, unlooked for, ſudden.*
Improvviſo, *adv. ſuddenly, upon a ſudden.*
All' improvviſo, *ſuddenly.*
IMPROVVI'STO, *adj. unprovided, unfurniſhed, deſtitute.*
IMPRUDE'NTE, *adj. imprudent.*
IMPRUDENTEME'NTE, *adv. imprudently, raſhly.*
IMPRUDE'NZA, *s. f. imprudence, indiſcretion, improvidence.*
IMPRUNA'RE, *to ſhoot up with thorns, briers or brambles.*
IMPU'BE, *s. m. a youth, a child that is not fourteen years old.* Poet.
IMPUDE'NTE, *adj. impudent, ſaucy, ſhameleſs, malapert.*
IMPUDENTEME'NTE, *adv. impudently.*
IMPUDICAME'NTE, *adv. laſciviouſly, wantonly, unchaſtely, obſcenely, lewdly, immodeſtly.*
IMPUDICI'ZIA, *s. f. laſciviouſneſs, unchaſteneſs, lewdneſs.*
IMPUDI'CO, *laſcivious, wanton, unchaſte, lewd, impure.*
IMPUGNAME'NTO, *v.* Impugnazione.
IMPUGNA'RE, *to take or lay hold of, to ſeize, gripe, graſp, to catch.*
Impugnar la ſpada, *to draw the ſword.*
Impugnar la lancia, *to couch the lance.*
IMPUGNA'RE, *to impugn, to oppoſe.*
Impugnare un'opinione, *to attack an opinion.*
IMPUGNATO'RE, *defender, impugner.*
IMPUGNATU'RA di ſpada, *the hilt of a ſword.*
IMPUGNAZIO'NE, *s. f. oppoſition, impugning, fight, reſiſtance.*
IMPULI'TO, *adj. plain, not poliſhed, without ornament.*
IMPU'LSO, *s. m. impulſe, motion, perſuaſion.*
IMPUNEME'NTE, *adv. with impunity.*
IMPUNITA', *s. f. impunity.*
IMPUNITAME'NTE, *adv. without puniſhment.*
IMPUNI'TO, *adj. unpuniſhed, free from puniſhment.*
IMPUNTA'RE, *to ſtrike with the point.*
Impuntáre, *to ſtop, to halt, or make halt.*
Impuntáto, *adj. ſtruck with the point, ſtopped.*
IMPUNTU'RA, *s. f. a ſort of knotted needle-work.*
IMPURAME'NTE, *adv. impurely, uncleanly, filthily.*
IMPURITA', *s. f. impurity.*
Impuro, *adj. impure, foul, filthy.*
Impuro, *impure, lewd.*
IMPUTA'BILE, *adj. that may be imputed to.*
IMPUTAME'NTO, *s. m. imputation, charge.*
IMPUTA'RE, *to impute, to charge with.*
Imputare a male, *to blame.*
Imputarſi ad onore, *to take as an honour.*
IMPUTATO'RE, *he that imputes or aſcribes.*
IMPUTAZIO'NE, *s. f. imputation, charge.*

IMPUTRIDI'RE, *to rot, to putrefy.*
IMPUTTANI'RE, *to fall in love with the whores.* Metap. *to grow corrupted in one's heart.*
Imputtanito, *given or addicted to wenching.*
IMPUZZA'RE, *to ſtink.*
IMPUZZA'TO, *adj. ſtinking.*
IMPUZZOLI'RE, *to ſtink.*
Impuzzolito, *adj. ſtinking.*
IN, *prep. in, in the, into, at.*
Vo' in campagno, *I go into the country.*
E' in città, *he is in town.*
Sarò in caſa, *I ſhall be at home.*
In, *for.*
In, *upon.*
Mettere in tavola, *to put upon the table.*
In, *againſt, towards.*
Movendo in megli occhi, *looking to me, turning his eyes towards me.*
In, *about.*
Come fa donna, che in partorir ſia, *like a woman that is about lying in.*
In, *like.*
Una porta in arco, *a door made like an arch.*
In, *to, on, in.*
Mettere un anello in dito, *to put a ring on one's finger.*
In, *in.*
In quattro anni, *in four years.*
Sarò quì in un' ora, *I ſhall be here in an hour.*
INA'BILE, *adj. incapable, uncapable, unapt.*
INABILITA', *s. f. incapacity, unaptneſs.*
INABILITA'RE, *to diſable.*
INABISSA'TO, *adj. deep as the abyſs.*
INABITA'BILE, *adj. uninhabitable, that cannot be inhabited.*
Inabitáto, *adj. uninhabited.*
INABITE'VOLE, *adj. v.* Inabitabile.
INACCESSI'BILE, *adj. inacceſſible, unapproachable.*
INACERBA'RE, *to exaſperate, to provoke.*
Inacerbírſi, *to grow ſour.*
INACETA'RE, INACESI'RE, *to grow ſour or ſharp, to turn vinegar.*
Inacefare, *to wet or dreſs with vinegar.*
Inacetíto, *adj. ſharp, ſour.*
INACQUAME'NTO, *the act of watering.*
INACQU'ARE, *to water.*
Inacquare il vino, *to mix wine with water.*
INACUTI'RE, *to make ſharp, or ſharper.*
INADDIE'TRO, *adv. formerly, for the time paſt.*
INAGGUAGLIA'NZA, *s. f. inequality.*
INAGRA'RE, *to grow ſour.*
INAGRESTI'RE, *to grow ſour as ſour grapes.*
Inagreſtire, *to exaſperate.*
INAGRI'RE, *to grow ſour.*
INAJA'RE, *to lay the ſheaf of corn upon the barn floor to be threſhed.*
INALBAME'NTO, *s. m. whitening, white-waſhing.*
INALBA'RE, *to whiten or white waſh.*
INALBERA'RE, *to mount or go upon the tree.*
Inalberare, *to ſet up.*
Inalberare la croce, *to ſet up the croſs.*
Inalberarſi, *to fall in a paſſion, to be angry.*
Inalberárſi, *to riſe on the hind feet, to rear itſelf up, as horſes do.*
INALTERA'BILE, *adj. immutable, unchangeable, conſtant.*
INALTERABILITA', *s. f. immutability, unchangeableneſs, conſtancy.*
INALTERA'TO, *adj. not altered, unchanged.*
IN ALTO, *adv. highly, upwards.*
In alto mare, *on the main ſea.*
INALZA'RE, *v.* Innalzare, *and its derivatives.*
INAMA'BILE, *adj. not amiable.*
INAMA'RE, *to take with a hook.*
Inamáre, *to inſpire love.*
INAMARI'RE, *to grow bitter.*
Inamaríre, *to grow grievous or afflicted.*
Inamarito, *adj. bitter.*
INAMIDA'RE, *to ſtarch.*
INAMMENDABILE, *adj. that cannot be mended.*
INANELLA'RE, *to marry with a ring.*
Inanellare, *to curl, to frizzle.*
Inanelláto, *adj. married.*
Inanelláto, *curled, frizzled.*
Crini inanellati, *curled hair.*
INANIMA'RE, *to animate, to encourage.*
Inanimáto, *adj. animated, encouraged.*
Inanimáto, *inanimate, lifeleſs, dead, without life.*
INANIMATO'RE, *he that encourages others.*
INANIMI'RE, *v.* Inanimare.
IN APE'RTO, *adv. openly, publickly, in publick.*
INAPPELLABI'LE, *adj. that cannot be appealed from.*
INAPPE'TENTE, *adj. littleſs.*
INAPPETE'NZA, *s. f. liſtleſſneſs, the oppoſite of appetite.*
INARBORA'RE, *to plant trees.*
Inarborare, *to rear the ſtandard, to plant it in the enemies' camp in token of our having gotten the better of them.*
Inarborare, *to go on the top of trees.*
Inarborare, *to ſtand or riſe upon the hind feet as a horſe does.*
Inarborato, *adj. ſet or planted with trees.*
INARCA'RE, *to arch, to grow crooked, or arched.*
Fare inarcar le ciglia, *to amaze or aſtoniſh.*
INARGENTA'RE, *to ſilver over, to cover over with ſilver.*
Inargentáto, *adj. ſilvered over.*
Inargentato, *white as ſilver, of a ſilver colour.*
INARIDA'RE, INARIDI'RE, *to dry up.*
Inaridáre, *to dry, or grow dry, to wither.*
Inaridáre, *to waſte, to conſume, to weaken, to debilitate, to enervate.*
INARIENTA'TO, *v.* Inargentato. Obſ.
INARPICCA'RE, *to climb, to clamber up.*
INARRIVA'BILE, *adj. that cannot be overtaken, inconceivable, not to be conceived.*
INARSICCIA'TO, *adj. dried up, withered.*
INARTICOLA'TO, *adj. unarticulated.*
IN ASCO'SO, IN ASCO'STO, *adv. privately, ſecretly, under hand.*
INASINI'RE, *to become an aſs, to grow like an aſs, ſtupid or dull.*
INASPA'RE, *v.* Innaſpare.
INASPETTATAME'NTE, *adv. ſuddenly, unexpectedly.*
INASPETTA'TO, *adj. unexpected, unthought of, unlooked for.*
INASPRA'RE, INASPRI'RE, *to exaſperate, to provoke, to ſtir to anger.*
Inaſprire il dolore, *to exaſperate, to encreaſe the pain.*
Inaſprire, *to make one ill humoured, croſs, or peeviſh.*
Inaſprirſi, *to grow cruel or ſevere, to grow fierce or boiſterous.*
IN ANA'NTI, *adv. before.*
D' or in avanti, *for the future.*
INAVARI'RE, *to become avaricious.*
Inavarito, *adj. become avaricious.*
INAU'DITO, *adj. unheard, not heard before.*
INAVERA'RE, *to wound, to hurt.* Obſ.
INAVVEDUTAME'NTE, *adv. imprudently, unwarily, heedleſsly, unadviſedly.*
INAVVEDU'TO, *adj. unwary, heedleſs, imprudent.*
INAVVENTU'RA, *s. f. misfortune, miſhap.* Obſ.
In avventùra, *adv. by chance, at random.*
Mettere in avventura la vita, *to venture or hazard one's life.*
INAVVERTENTE'MENTE, *adj. inconſiderately, raſhly, imprudently.*
INAVVERTE'NZA, *s. f. inconſideration, imprudence, want of diſcretion.*
INAVVERTITAME'NTE, *adv. raſhly, inconſiderately, imprudently.*
INAVVERTI'TO, *adj. inconſiderate, raſh, unadviſed, imprudent.*
IN BREVE, *adv. ſhortly.*
IN BUONO'RA, *adv. prithee, pray.*
Va' in buonora, e laſciami dormire, *prithee let me ſleep.*
In buonora laſciamo ſtare coteſte parole, *let us make no more words I beſeech you.*
INCACARE, *to deſpiſe.* Vulgar.
IN CACCIA, *adv. haſtily.*
INCACCIA'RE, *to give chace, to purſue.* Obſ.
INCACIA'RE, *to put cheeſe upon the victuals.*
INCADAVERI'RE, *to grow like a ſkeleton, to grow lean, to be rotten, to rot.*
Incadaverito, *a. j. like a ſkeleton, very lean, rotten.*
INCADE'RE, *to fall, to incur, to fall under.* Obſ.
INCAGIONA'RE, *to cauſe, to be the cauſe of, to lay the fault upon one.* Obſ.
Incagionare, *to engage in.* Obſ.
INCAGLIA'RE, *to ſtick, to cleave to, to be at a ſtand.*
Incagliare in una ſecca, *to run aground.*
Incagliáre, *to puzzle, to confound, to perplex.*
INCAGNA'TO, *adj. angry.*
IN CAGNE'SCO, *adv. ſourly, ſternly, crabbedly.*
Guatar in cagneſco, *to look ſourly upon.*

Stare in cagnesco colla morte, *to struggle with or against death.*

INCALAPPIA'RE, *to insnare, to intangle.*

Incalapiáre, *to imbroil, to confound, to make a confusion.*

INCALCA'RE, *to press, to urge, to follow close, haunt or dun, to importune.*

Una strada che s'incalca con l'altra, *a cross-path, a cross way.*

Incalcare, *to force or compel.*

Incalcáre, *to trample, to tread under foot, to despise, to scorn.*

INCALCIAME'NTO, *s. m. flight, chase.* Obs.

INCALCIA'RE, *to chase or drive away, to put to flight, to pursue.*

Incalciáre, *to urge, to press.*

INCALCINA'RE, *to calcine or calcinate.*

INCALCITRA'RE, *to kick, to wince.*

Calcitrare nel pungello, *to kick against the spur.*

INCALIGINA'TO, *adj. caliginous, dim. full of obscurity.*

INCALLI'RE, *to grow hard or callous.*

Incallire alla fatica, *to inure to labour.*

INCALLI'TO, *adj. hardened, inured, accustomed.*

INCALVI'RE, *to grow bald.*

INCALZA'RE, *v.* Incalciare.

INCALZONA'RE, *to put on breeches.*

INCAMATA'TO, *or* INCAMATI'TO, *adj. as straight as a stick.*

IN CAMBIO, *adv. instead.*

INCAMERA'RE, *to confine in a room.*

Incamerare, *to confiscate.*

Incameráre, *to lessen the barrel of a gun by the breech.*

Incamerato, *adj. that has a chamber or small breech, said of cannon.*

INCAMICIA'RE, *to cover, to lay over, to daub, to plaister, to parget with mortar, clay, or the like.*

INCAMICIA'TA, *s. f. camisado, an attack made by soldiers with their shirts over their cloaths.*

INCAMICIATU'RA, *s. f. a plaistering or daubing with mortar or clay.*

INCAMMINAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of putting or sending forwards.*

INCAMMINA'RE, *to begin, to set on.*

Incamminare un negozio, *to set a business forward, to begin it.*

Incamminársi, *to go, to set out, to begin one's journey.*

INCAMUFFA'TO, *adj. hooded, with a hood on.*

INCAMUTA'TO, *adj. counterpointed, quilted, stuffed.*

INCANCHERA'RE, }
INCANCHERI'RE, } *to fester, to putrefy.*

Incancheríto, *adj. festered, putrefied.*

INCANI'TO, *adj. exasperated, enraged like a mad dog.*

INCANNA'RE, *to wind silk or thread upon bobbins, or on a reed.*

Incannáre, *to swallow.*

INCANNA'TA, *s. f. a stick of cherries.*

Incannáta, *intrigue, trouble.*

INCANNUCCIA'RE, *to inclose or cover with reeds.*

INCANTAGIO'NE, *s. f.* }
INCANTAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *inchantment, charm, witchcraft.*

INCANTA'RE, *to inchant, to charm, to bewitch.*

Incantare la nebbia, *to whet, to take a whet in the morning.*

Incantáre, *to charm, to ravish, to wrap in admiration.*

Incantáre, *to sell by auction.*

INCANTATO'RE, *a sorcerer, a charmer, a conjurer.*

INCANTATRI'CE, *s. f. an inchantress, sorceress, witch or she conjurer.*

INCANTAZIO'NE, *s. f.* }
INCANTESIMO, *s. m.* } *inchantment, charm, witchcraft.*

INCANTE'VOLE, *adj. inchanting, charming.*

INCA'NTO, *s. m. inchantment, charm, witchcraft.*

Incánto, *auction, public sale.*

Vendere all'incanto, *to sell by auction.*

Guastar l'incanto, *to break one's design.*

Andare come la biscia all' incanto, *to do a thing against one's will or inclination.*

INCANTUCCIA'RE, *to drive in a corner.*

Incantucciáto, *adj. hid, hidden, lurking, secret.*

INCANUTIME'NTO, *s. m. hoariness.*

INCANUTI'RE, *to grow grey, white or hoary, to grow old.*

INCANUTI'TO, *adj. hoary, grey-headed.*

INCAPA'CE, *adj. incapable, unfit, not proper.*

INCAPACITA', *s. f. incapacity, unfitness, inability.*

INCAPARBI'RE, *to be obstinate or stubborn.*

Incaparbíto, *obstinate, wilful, stubborn, self-willed.*

INCAPA'RSI, *to be obstinate, to grow stubborn*

INCAPARRA'RE, *to bespeak, to give earnest.*

INCAPESTRA'RE, *to put on a halter.*

Incapestráre, *to catch.*

INCAPESTRATU'RA, *s. f. a tying a halter about a horse's neck.*

INCAPONI'RE, *to grow obstinate or stubborn.*

INCAPPA'RE, *to fall into the snares, to be catched.*

Incappáre, *to meet with, to light, to fall, to hit upon.*

Incappáre, *to stumble.*

Incappáto, *adj. catched in the snare.*

Incappáto, *that has a cloak on.*

INCAPPELLA'RE, *to put on one's hat, to cover one's self.*

Incappelláre, *to crown, to adorn.*

Incappelláto, *with one's hat on, crowned, adorned.*

INCAPPERUCCIA'RE, *to wrap up, to cover or muffle one's head.*

INCAPPERUCCIA'TO, *adj. with one's head wrapt up or covered.*

INCAPPIA'RE, *to intangle, to tie with a knot, to knit, to fasten.*

INCA'PPO, *s. m. stumble, fall, accident, hit.*

INCAPPUCCIA'RE, *to cover with a hood.*

Incappucciáto, *adj. with a hood on.*

INCAPRICCI'RE, *to fall in love, to be smitten.*

Incapriccirsi, *to be possessed or prepossessed, to take a thing in one's head.*

INCARBONCHIA'RE, *to shine like a carbuncle.*

INCARCA'RE, *to charge, to load.*

Incarcáto, *adj. charged, loaded.*

INCARCERAGIO'NE, *s. f. imprisonment.*

INCARCERA'RE, *to imprison.*

Incarcerato, *adj. imprisoned.*

INCARCERAZIO'NE, *s. f. imprisonment.*

INCA'RCO, *v.* Incarico.

INCARI'CA, *s. f. a charge, a load or burden, a bundle.*

INCARICA'RE, *to charge, to load to clog.*

Incaricáre, *to charge one with, to trust him with it.*

Incaricáre, *to charge or command.*

Incaricare, *to rail at one, to revile or vilify him.*

INCA'RICO, *s. m. charge, burden, load.*

Incárico, *imposition, tax, burden.*

Incárico, *care, office, duty.*

Prender l'incarico, *to take upon one's self.*

Prender l'incarico d'un esercito, *to take the command of an army.*

Non voglio prendermene l'incarico, *I won't meddle with it.*

Incárico, *injustice, injury, wrong.*

INCARNA'NTE, *adj. taking flesh, that takes flesh.*

INCARNA'RE, *to take flesh.*

Incarnáre, *to stick into the flesh.*

Incarnáre, *to express to the life.*

Ne' col mio stile il suo bel viso incarno, *nor can I with my pen describe the charms of her face.*

INCARNATI'NO, *adj. carnation, flesh-coloured.*

INCARNATI'VO, *adj. that makes the flesh grow.*

INCARNA'TO, *adj. incarnate, made flesh.*

Incarnáto, *flesh-coloured.*

INCARNAZIO'NE, *s. f. incarnation or assuming of flesh.*

INCAROGNA'RE, *to become carrion.*

INCAROGNA'RSI, *to fall foolishly in love with.*

INCARRUCCOLA'RE, *to put a rope in the pully, or to slip the rope out of it.*

INCARTA'RE, *to wrap up in a paper.*

INCARTEGGIA'RE, *to write.* Not used.

INCARTOCCIA'RE, *to wrap up like a cornet of paper.*

Incartocciáto, *wrapt up like a cornet of paper.*

INCASSA'RE, *to put in a box or chest.*

INCASTAGNA'RE, *to wainscot, to fortify with chesnut-tree.*

Incastágnare, *to talk idly, to amuse with idle stories.*

INCASTELLAME'NTO, *s. m. battlement, a piece of fortification.*

Incastellamento, *a scaffold, a stage.*

INCASTELLA'RE, *to fortify with castles or forts.*

INCASTELLA'RSI, *to fortify one's self.*

INCASTELLA'TO, *adj. made like a castle.*

Incaſtelláto, *fortified with caſtles or forts.*
Incaſtelláto, *ſhut up in a caſtle.*
Incaſtelláto, *incaſtelled or narrow hoofed.*
Cavallo incaſtellato, *an incaſtelled horſe.*
INCASTITA', *s. f.* Obſ. *incontinence, luſt.*
INCASTONA'RE, *to enchaſe, to ſet in, or put in the bezel.*
Incaſtonáre, *to join or mortiſe, to ſet cloſe together.*
INCASTONATU'RA, *s. f. enchaſing or ſetting in the bezel.*
INCASTRA'RE, *to enchaſe or ſet in the bezel, to join or mortiſe, to ſet cloſe together.*
INCASTRATU'RA, *s. f.* } *enchaſing or ſetting in the bezel.*
INCA'STRO, *s. m.* }
Incáſtro, *a farrier's buttreſs.*
INCATARRA'RE, }
INCATARRI'RE, } *to catch cold.*
INCATENACCIA'RE, *to bolt.*
INCATENA'RE, *to chain, to clap in irons.*
Incátenare, *to faſten with a chain.*
INCATENATU'RA, *s. f. concatenation.*
Incatenatura, *joint.*
INCATORZOLIME'NTO, *the rotting or mouldering of trees or fruits.*
INCATORZOLI'RE, *to ſpoil by a blaſt.*
Incatorzólito, *adj. blaſted.*
INCATTIVI'RE, *to grow wicked or naughty.*
INCATTIVI'TO, *adj. wicked, naughty.*
INCAVALCA'RE, *to put over, to ſet or put upon.*
Incavalcare un cannone, *to mount a piece of ordnance upon its carriage.*
INCAVALCATU'RA, *s. f. the ſetting or laying one thing over another.*
INCAVALLA'RE, *to furniſh with horſes.*
Incavalláre, *to ride, to ſit a ſtraddle upon a thing.*
Incavalláre, *to put or lay a-croſs, or croſs ways.*
INCAVA'RE, *to dig, to hollow.*
Incaváto, *adj. dug.*
Saſſo incavato, *a hollow ſtone.*
INCAVATU'RA, *s. f. excavation.*
INCAVERNA'TO, *adj. put or laid in a cave or den.*
Incavernáto, *hollow.*
Occhi incavernati, *hollow eyes, eyes ſunk in one's head.*
INCAVICCHIA'RE, }
INCAVIGLIA'RE, } *to tie to a peg or pin.*
Incaviglıáre, *to peg or pin, to faſten with a peg or pin.*
INCA'VO, *s. m. cavity, hole, hollow place.*
INCAUTAME'NTE, *adv. unwarily, heedleſsly, unadviſedly.*
INCAUTE'LA, *s. f. negligence, neglect, careleſſneſs.*
INCAU'TO, *adj. negligent, careleſs, unwary.*
INCE'NDERE, *to kindle, to ſet on fire.*
Incendére, *to burn.*
Incender d'ira, *to be inflamed with anger.*
Incendere, *to make an iſſue in the neck.*
INCENDE'VOLE, *adj. combuſtible, apt to burn or to catch fire.*
INCENDIA'RE, *to burn, to conſume by fire.*
INCENDIA'RIO, *s. m. an incendiary.*
INCENDIME'NTO, *s. m.* }
INCE'NDIO, } *fire, great fire, conflagration, combuſtion.*
INCENDITI'VO, *adj. kindling, inflaming.*
INCE'NDITO, *s. m. a conflagration.* Obſ.
Incéndito, *a burning in one's ſtomach.* Obſ.
INCENDITO'RE, *he that lights a fire.*
INCENDITRI'CE, *femin. of incenditore.*
INCENDO'RE, *s. m. ardour, ſmart.* Obſ.
Incendóre, *diviſion, diſunion, diſcord.* Obſ.
INCENERA'RE, *to burn to aſhes.*
Inceneràre, *to convert to aſhes.*
Inceneráre, *to throw aſhes upon.*
INCENERI'RE, *to be burnt or reduced to aſhes.*
Incenerire, *to bring or burn to aſhes.*
Incenerito, *adj. burnt to aſhes.*
INCENSAME'NTO, *s. m. a perfuming with incenſe.*
INCENSA'RE, *to cenſe or perfume with frankincenſe.*
Incensáre, *to praiſe, to commend.*
INCENSIE'RE, *s. m. a cenſer, thurible, or perfuming pan.*
INCE'NSO, *s. m. incenſe, frankincenſe.*
Dar l'incenſo, altrui, *to flatter, wheedle, praiſe, or commend.*
Dar l'incenſo a' morti, *to make almanacks for the laſt year.*
Incénſo, *adj. kindled, burnt, all in flames.*
INCENTIVO, *s. m. incentive, incitement or motive.*
INCENTRA'RSI, *to go deep into any thing.*
INCERA'RE, *to wax, to indue with wax.*
Inceráre, *to grow yellow as the corn does, when it begins to grow ripe.*
Inceráto, *s. m. oil cloth.*
INCERCINA'RE, *to put a roll upon one's head.*
INCERCONI'RE, *to turn ſour as wine does.*
INCERRA'RE, *to join or faſten together.*
Incerráre, *to hire, to give earneſt for.*
INCERTE'ZZA, *s. f.* }
INCERTITUDI'NE, *s. f.* }
INCERTO, *s. m.* } *uncertainty, doubtfulneſs, ſuſpence, perplexity, loſs, quandary.*
INCE'RTO, *adj. uncertain, doubtful, irreſolute, wavering, undetermined.*
INCE'SO, *s. m. a cautery, or iſſue.*
Incéſo, *adj. kindled, inflamed.*
INCESPA'RE, }
INCEPICA'RE, } *to intangle one's legs among the buſhes, to ſtumble.*
Inceſpáre, *to grow, to breed, increaſe, or multiply.*
INCESSA'BILE, *adj. inceſſant, continual.*
INCESSABILME'NTE, *adv. continually, inceſſantly.*
INCESSA'NTE, *adj. inceſſant, continual.*
INCESSANTEME'NTE, *adv. inceſſantly, continually.*
Inceſſatamente, *adv. inceſſantly, continually.*
INCESTA'RE, *to lay any thing in a baſket, and ſhut it in it.*
INCE'STO, *s. m. inceſt, carnal copulation with one who is near a kin, or in a religious order.*
INCESTUO'SO, *adj. inceſtuous, guilty of inceſt.*
INCE'TTA, *s. f. bargain, purchaſe.*
INCETTA'RE, *to buy in order to ſell again.*
INCETTATO'RE, *an ingroſſer, regrater or foreſtaller, that buys up corn or other commodities, to ſell them dear.*
INCHE'STA, *v.* Inchieſta.
INCHIAVA'RE, *to lock.*
INCHIAVELLA'TO, *adj. nailed.*
INCHIAVISTELLA'RE, *to bolt.*
INCHI'EDERE, }
INCHIE'RERE, Obſ. } *to enquire or make an enquiry, to aſk.*
INCHIERIME'NTO, *s. f.* }
INCHIE'STA, *s. m.* } *inqueſt, enquiry, ſearch.*
INCHINAME'NTO, *s. m. inclination, proneneſs, propenſity, bias.*
Inchinaménto, *bending, bowing.*
Inchinaménto, *humiliation.*
INCHINA'RE, *to humble, to caſt down, to depreſs, to debaſe.*
Inchinare l'altrui fierezza, *to abate one's pride.*
Inchinare il capo, *to ſubmit, to yield.*
Inchináre, *to condeſcend, comply, ſubmit, or yield.*
Inchinare le orecchie, *to give ear.*
Inchináre, *to bow.*
Inchináre, *to nap.*
Vinto dal ſonno in ſu l'erba inchinai, *being very heavy with ſleep, I took a nap upon the graſs.*
Inchinàre, *to nod, to aſſent, to affirm with a nod.*
Inchináre, *to bow, to bow down, to bring lower, to lower.*
Inchinare gli occhi, *to look downwards, to caſt one's eyes down.*
Inchináre, *to ſet, to go down, as the ſun at night.*
Inchináre, *to bend.*
Inchinar l'animo a qualche coſa, *to bend one's mind to ſomething.*
INCHINAZIO'NE, *s f. humiliation.*
Inchinazióne, *inclination, diſpoſition.*
INCHINE'VOLE, *adj. inclined, inclinable, bent, prone, ready, willing.*
INCHINEVOLME'NTE, *adv. eaſily, readily, willingly.*
INCHI'NO, *s. m. a bow, a courteſy.*
IN CHIO'CCA, *adv. abundantly, plentifully.*
INCHIODA'RE, *to nail.*
Inchiodare un cavallo, *to prick or nail a horſe in the ſhoeing.*
Inchiodare un cannone, *to ſpike a cannon.*
INCHIODATU'RA, *s. f. a ſpike in a horſe's foot.*
INCHIOSTRA'RE, *to daub with ink.*
INCHIO'STRO, *s. m. ink.*
Scrivere ad uno di buono inchioſtro, *to impart one's mind freely.*
Il tuo inchioſtro non tigne, *your credit is not good.*
Raccommandare di buono inchioſtro, *to recommend one earneſtly.*
INCHIOVATU'RA, *v.* Inchiodatura.

Ritrovar, l'inchiovatura, *to find out the truth of a thing.*

INCHIU'DERE, *to incloſe, to incompaſs, to include, contain or comprehend.*

INCHI'VSO, *adj. included.*

INCIAMPA'RE, } *to ſtumble or trip,*
INCIAMPICA'RE, }

Inciampáre, *to ſtumble, to fall, to err.*

Inciampáre, *to light upon, to meet by chance.*

Oh come male inciampo, *oh what a bad rencounter for me.*

INCIA'MPO, *s. m. ſtumbling or tripping.*

INCIDE'NTE, *s. m. incident, accident, adventure, event.*

INCIDENTEME'NTE, *adv. by chance, accidentally, by the way.*

INCIDE'NZA, *s. f. digreſſion.*

INCI'DERE, *to make an inciſion, to cut, to gaſh or ſplit in two.*

Incidere, *to engrave, to grave.*

Incidere, *to digreſs, to make a digreſſion, to go from the ſubject in hand*

INCIELA'RE, *to place in heaven.*

INCI'GNERE, *to get with child.*

INCINQUA'RE, *to come to the number of five.*

INCI'NTA, *adj. f. big with child.*

ICIPRIGNI'RE, *to grow malignant, to exaſperate, to grow worſe.*

Inciprignire, *to grow angry, to fall in a paſſion.*

INCIPRIGNI'TO, *adj. exaſperated, angry.*

IN CIRCA, *adv. about.*

INCIRCONCI'SO, *adj. uncircumciſed.*

INCIRCOSCRI'TTO, *adj. uncircumſcribed.*

INCISCHIA'RE, *to mince, to cut in ſlices or bits.*

INCISIO'NE, *s. f. inciſion, cut.*

INCIS'VO, *adj. that has the virtue of cutting.*

INCI'SO, *adj. cut.*

INCISU'RA, *s. f. inciſion, cut.*

INCITAME'NTO, *s. m. incitation, provocation, incitement, inducement or motive.*

INCITA'RE, *to incite, to egg, to ſpur on, to move, to perſuade, to induce.*

INCITATI'VO, *adj. inciting, moving, ſtirring, inducing.*

INCITATO'RE, *an inciter, a provoker.*

INCITATRICE, *fem. of* incitatore.

INCITAZIO'NE, *s. f. incitement, inducement or motive.*

INCIVI'LE, *adj. uncivil, unmannerly, clownish, rude.*

INCIVILI'RE, *to grow civil or polite.*

INCIVILTA', *s. f. incivility, unmannerlineſs, rudeneſs.*

INCIUSCHERA'RSI, *to drink exceſſively.*

INCLEME'NTE, *adj. mercileſs, auſtere, rigorous, ſevere.*

INCLINA'BILE, *inclinable, that can lean downwards.*

INCLINAME'NTO, *s. m. declination.*

Inclinamento del ſole, *the ſetting of the ſun.*

INCLINANTE, *adj. inclining.*

INCLINANTEME'NTE, *adv. eaſily, readily, willingly.*

INCLINA'RE, *to incline, to bow or bend, to lean downwards.*

Inclinare, *to incline, to bend to, to have a propenſion to.*

Inclinato, *adj. bent, inclined.*

Inclinato, *inclined, diſpoſed, prone, apt.*

INCLINAZI'ONE, *s. f. inclination.*

Inclinazióne, *declination.*

Verſare per inclinazione, *to pour gently.*

INCLINE'VOLE, *adj. v.* Inchinèvole.

I'NCLITO, *adj. noble, excellent.*

INCLU'DERE, *to include, to comprehend.*

INCLUSIVAME'NTE, *adv. inclusively.*

INCLUSI'VO, *adj. inclusive.*

INCLU'SO, *adj. incloſed.*

L'inclusa, *the incloſed letter.*

INCOCCA'RE, *to put the bow-ſtring into the notch of an arrow.*

INCODARDI'RE, *to deſpond, to grow faint-hearted.*

INCOGITA'BLE, *adj. unthought of, that cannot be fully comprehended or conceived.*

INCOGLIE'RE, *to catch, to overtake.*

Incogliére, *to catch in the fact or in the deed doing, to take, to ſurprize.*

Incogliére, *to happen, to befall, to come to paſs, to fall out.*

INCOGNITAME'NTE, *adv. incognito.*

INCO'GNITO, *adj. unknown, ſtrange.*

I'NCOLA O I'NCOLO, *s. m. an inhabitant.* Obſ.

INCOLLA'RE, *to glue, to paſte together.*

Incollato, *adj. glued or paſted.*

INCOLLERI'RE, *to grow angry, to fall in a paſſion.*

INCOLLERI'TO, *adj. angry.*

INCOLLORA'RE, *to fly in a paſſion, to put in a paſſion.*

INCOLORA'RE, *to colour.*

INCOLPA'BILE, *adj. unblamable, blameleſs.*

INCOLPA'NTE, *adj. that blames.*

INCOLPA'RE, *to blame, to lay the fault upon.*

INCOLPATO'RE, *a blamer, an accuſer.*

INCOLPE'VOLE, *adj. unblameable, blameleſs.*

INCO'LTO, *adj. untilled, unmanured, not cultivated.*

INCOMBUSTI'BILE, *adj. incombuſtible, that cannot be burned or conſumed by fire.*

INCOMINCIA'GLIA, *s. f. an imperfect beginning, a rough draught.*

INCOMINCIAME'NTO, *s. f.* } *beginning, commencement.*
INCOMINCIA'NZA, *s. f.* Obſ. }

INCOMINCIA'RE, *to begin or enter upon; to commence.*

INCOMINCIA'TA, *s. f.* } *beginning, commencement.*
INCOMINCIA'TO, *s. f.* }

Incominciato, *adj.. begun.*

INCOMINCIATO'RE, *a beginner, a novice.*

INCOMINCIATRI'CE, *femin. of* incominciatore.

INCOMI'NCIO, *s. m. beginning, commencement.*

INCOMMENSURA'BILE, *adi. incommenſurable, that cannot be meaſured.*

INCO'MMODO, *v.* Incomodo, *and its derivatives.*

INCOMMUTA'BILE, *adj. immutable, unchangeable, conſtant.*

INCOMMUTABILITA', *s. f. unchangeableneſs, conſtancy.*

INCOMMUTABILME'NTE, *adv. conſtantly, immutably.*

INCOMODAME'NTE, *adv. incommodiouſly, without neceſſary conveniencies.*

INCOMODA'RE, *to incommode, to diſturb, to be troubleſome.*

INCOMODITA', *s. f. inconveniency, incommodity, trouble.*

Incommodità, *ailment, indiſpoſition.*

INCO'MODO, *s. m. inconveniency, trouble.*

Incómmodo, *adj. troubleſome, inconvenient, incommodious, uneaſy, grievous.*

INCOMPARA'BILE, *adj. incomparable, matchleſs.*

INCOMPARABILME'NTE, *adv. incomparably.*

INCOMPASSI'ONE, *s. f. cruelty, inhumanity.* Not uſed.

INCOMPATI'BILE, *adj. incompatible.*

INCOMPAIT'BILITA', *s. f. incompatibility, inconſiſtency.*

INCOMPENSA'BILE, *adj. that cannot be rewarded or recompenſed.*

INCOMPETE'NTE, *adj. incompetent, not duly qualified.*

INCOMPETENTEME'NTE, *adv. incompetently, improperly.*

INCOMPETE'NZA, *s. f. incompetency, inſufficiency, inability.*

INCOMPIU'TO, *adj. not finiſhed, not accompliſhed, imperfect.*

INCOMPLE'SSO, *adj. not complicated, without mixture.*

INCOMPORTA'BILE, *adj. inſupportable, intolerable, grievous, not to be ſuffered or borne*

INCOMPOS'TO, *adj. ſimple, unaffected, natural, incompoſed, uncouth.*

INCOMPRENSI'BILE, *adj. incomprehenſible.*

INCOMPRENSIBILITA', *s. f. incomprehenſibleneſs incomprehenſibility.*

INCOMPRENSIBILME'NTE, *adv.* } *incomprehenſibly, inconceivably*
INCOMPRENSIVAME'NTE, }

IN COMU'NE, *adv. in common, jointly.*

INCOMUNICA'BILE, *adj. that cannot be imparted to others.*

INCONCLUDE'NTE, *adj. that has no concluſion, that draws not to a concluſion.*

IN CONCLUSIO'NE, *adv. in concluſion, in ſhort, finally.*

INCONCLU'SO, *adj. not concluded.*

INCONCU'SSO, *adj. inconcuſs, unſhaken, firm.*

IN CONFU'SO, *adv. confuſedly, without order.*

INCONGIU'NTO, *adj. disjointed, parted, divided.*

INCONGRUE'NTE, *adj. incongruous, abſurd.*

INCONGRUE'NZA, *s. f. incongruity, abſurdity.*

INCONOCCHIA'RE, *to wind upon a diſtaff.*

INCONSIDERA'BILE, *adj. inconſiderable, of ſmall account.*

INCONSIDERATAME'NTE, *adv. inconſiderately, raſhly, unadviſedly, imprudently.*

INCONSIDERA'TO, *adj. inconſiderate, raſh, fooliſh, unadviſed, indiſcreet, imprudent.*

INCONSIDERAZIO'NE, *s. f. inconſideration, imprudence, raſhneſs, unadviſedneſs.*

INCONSISTE'NTE, *adj. inconſiſtent.*
INCONSOLA'BILE, *adj. inconſolable, that cannot be comforted.*
INCONSUMA'BILE, *adj. not to be conſumed.*
INCONSU'TILE, *adj. not ſewed.*
INCONTAMINA'BILE, *adj. not to be contaminated, incorruptible.*
INCONTAMINA'TO, *adj. undefiled, uncorrupted*
INCONTANE'NTE, *adv. incontinently, preſently, by and by, immediately, ſtrait.*
INCONTESTA'BILE, *adj. indiſputable, unconteſtable, unqueſtionable, moſt certain.*
INCONTENTA'BILE, *adj. inſatiable.*
INCONTINE'NTE, *adj. incontinent, unchaſte, that has no command of himſelf.*
Incontinénte, *adv. incontinently, immediately, preſently.*
INCONTINE'NZA, *ſ. f. incontinence, luſtful inclination, intemperance.*
INCO'NTRA, *prep. againſt, oppoſite, on the contrary.*
INCONTRAME'NTO, *ſ. m. meeting, interview, conference, parley.*
INCONTRA'RE, *to meet, to meet with, to find.*
Incontráre, *to happen, to befal, to come to paſs, to fall out.*
Incontráre, *to confront, to compare together.*
Incontrárſi, *to hit, knock, or daſh one another.*
INCONTRASTA'BILE, *adj. indiſputable, inconteſtable, unqueſtionable, moſt certain.*
INCO'NTRO, *ſ. m. meeting, rencounter.*
Andare all'incontro, *to go to meet.*
Incóntro, *accident, chance, hit or adventure.*
Incóntro, *occaſion, opportunity.*
Incóntro, *prep. againſt.*
Incóntro, *over againſt, oppoſite.*
Incóntro, *towards.*
Farſi incontro, *to go farther, to advance.*
Uſcire all'incontro, *to go to meet.*
Se ardirai di farti loro incontro, *if you dare to oppoſe yourſelf to them.*
INCONTROVERTI'BILE, *adj. that cannot be put in queſtion, in debate.*
INCONTURBA'BILE, *adj. imperturbed, undiſturbed, ſerene, calm.*
INCONVEGNE'NZA, *v.* Inconvenienza. Obſ.
INCONVENE'VOLE, *adj.*
INCONVENIE'NTE, } *inconvénient, indecent, unbecoming, unhandſome, unbefitting.*
Inconveniénte, *ſ. m. inconvenience, trouble, croſs, accident, difficulty, diſturbance.*
INCONVENIENTEME'NTE, *adv. inconveniently, unſeaſonably.*
INCONVENIE'NZA, *ſ. f. inconvenience, trouble, difficulty, diſturbance.*
INCONVINCI'BILE, *adj. invincible, not to be overcome or conquered.*
INCORRAGGIAME'NTO, *encouragement, incitement.*
INCORRAGGIA'RE, *to encourage, incite, or ſtir up.*
Incorraggiáto, *adj. animated, encouraged.*
INCORAGGI'RE, *v.* Incoraggiare, *and its derivatives.*
INCORA'RE, *to have a mind, to be reſolved or determined.*
Incoráre, *to put in mind, to inſpire, to put in one's head, to perſuade.*
Incoráre, *to encourage, to incite, to give courage, to ſpur.*
INCORDA'RE, *to be benumbed, to grow ſtiff through cold or other diſeaſes.*
Incordáre, *to ſtring an inſtrument.*
Incordáto, *adj. ſtiff, benumbed.*
INCORDATU'RA, *ſ. f. a crick in the neck.*
INCORNICIA'RE, *to put a frame to.*
INCORONA'RE, *to crown.*
INCORONAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. coronation.*
INCORPORABI'LE, *adj. that can be incorporated.*
INCORPORA'LE, *adj. incorporeal, having no body, bodileſs.*
INCORPORA'LITA', *ſ. f. incorporeity, the condition or ſtate of that which has no body.*
INCORPORALME'NTE, *adv. without body.*
INCORPORAME'NTO, *ſ. m. incorporation, an uniting one body or thing with another.*
INCORPORA'RE, *to incorporate, to mix or unite the particles of one body with another.*
Incorporáre, *to incorporate, to receive or admit into a ſociety.*
Incorporáre, *to confiſcate, to incorporate, to annex or unite.*
INCORPORAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. incorporation or mixing together.*
INCORPO'REO, *adj. incorporal, bodileſs, without a body.*
INCO'RPORO, *ſ. m. incorporation.*
INCORRE, *v.* Incógliere.
INCORREGGI'BILE, *v.* Incorriggibile.
INCO'RRERE, *to incur, to fall under, to run upon or into, to draw upon one's ſelf.*
Incorrere in errori, *to commit faults.*
INCORRE'TTO, *adj. incorrect, faulty.*
INCORRIGI'BILE, *adj. incorrigible, obſtinate, that cannot be reclaimed.*
INCORRIGIBILITA', *ſ. f. obſtinacy, ſtubbornneſs.*
INCORRIGIBILME'NTE, *adv. paſt hopes of correction.*
INCORRO'TTO, *adj. incorrupt, uncorrupted, untainted.*
INCORRUTTI'BILE, *adj. incorruptible, not ſubject to corruption.*
INCORRUTTIBILITA', *ſ. f. incorruptibility, integrity.*
INCORRUTTIBILMENTE, *adv. incorruptibly.*
INCORRUZIO'NE, *ſ. f. incorruption.*
INCO'RSO, *adj. incurred, fallen, committed.*
INCORTINA'TO, *adj. ſurrounded with curtains.*
IN COSCIE'NZA, *adv. upon my conſcience.*
INCOSTA'NTE, *adj. inconſtant, fickle, wavering, changeable, unſtable, uncertain.*
INCOSTA'NZA, *ſ. f. inconſtancy, fickleneſs, levity, changeableneſs, lightneſs, uncertainty, inſtability.*
INCOSTANTEME'NTE, *adv. inconſtantly, lightly.*
INCOVERCHIA'RE, *to cover, to put a cover or lid upon.*
INCO'TTO, *p. p. of* Incuócere.
INCREA'TO, *adj. increate, not made or created.*
INCREDI'BILE, *adj. incredible, not to be believed.*
INCREDIBILME'NTE, *adv. incredibly.*
INCREDULITA', *ſ. f. incredulity, unbelief.*
INCRE'DULO, *adj. incredulous, that believes not.*
INCRE'MENTO, *ſ. m. increment, improvement.*
INCREPA'RE, *to increpate, to chide or rebuke.* Obſ.
INCREPAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. increpation, rebuke.* Obſ.
INCRESCE'NZA, *ſ. f. grief, trouble, vexation.*
INCRE'SCERE, *to grow tired, to think the time long, tedious, wearifome, or irkſome, to weary, to be wearifome, to be tedious.*
Increſcere, *to pity, to commiſerate, to take pity of.*
M increſce della voſtra diſgrazia, *I am ſorry for your misfortune.*
Per l'amor di Dio t'increſca di me, *for God's ſake take pity on me.*
INCRESCE'VOLE, *adj. pitiful, tedious, wearifome, tireſome, irkſome.*
INCRESCEVOLME'NTE, *tediouſly, incommodiouſly, in a tedious manner.*
INCRESCIME'NTO, *ſ. m. wearineſs, trouble, ſorrow, grief, vexation.*
INCRESCIO'SO, *adj. v.* Increſcevole.
INCRESPAME'NTO, *ſ. m. curl or curling.*
INCRESPA'RE, *to curl.*
Increſpáre, *to ſhrink.*
Increſpáto, *adj. curled, ſhrunk, frizled.*
INCRESPATU'RA, *ſ. f. curl or curling.*
INCRETA'RE, *to cover or daub with clay.*
INCRISTALLA'RE, *to appear like cryſtal, as the eyes when full of tears.*
INCROCICCHIA'RE, *to croſs, to lay croſs or croſs ways.*
INCROCICCHIA'TO, *adj. croſs, laid croſs.*
Colle braccia incrocicchiate, *with one's arms acroſs.*
INCROJA'RSI, *to grow hard, to harden.* Obſ.
INCROJA'TO, *adj. hardened, intractable.* Obſ.
INCRONICA'RE, *to meddle in affairs.*
INCROSTA'RE, *to form a cruſt over.*
Incroſtare un muro, *to rough-caſt, or parget a wall.*
INCROSTA'TO, *adj. cruſted, rough-caſted or pargetted.*
INCROSTATU'RA, *ſ. f. the ſtate of being encruſtated.*
Incroſtatura di muro, *the parget, or rough-caſt of walls.*
INCROSTICA'TO, *v.* Incroſtato.
INCRUDELIME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of exerciſing cruelty.*
INCRUDELI'RE, *to grow cruel, inhuman or barbarous.*
Incrudelire, *to exaſperate, to make worſe.*
Incrudelito, *adj. become cruel.*
Incrudelito, *painful, grievous.*
INCRUDI'RE, *to irritate, to provoke, to exaſperate.*

INCRUE'NTO, *adj. that is not ſtained with blood, bloodleſs.*
INCRUSCA'RE, *to cover with bran.*
Incruſcáto, *adj. full of bran.*
Incruſcarſi, *to meddle or intermeddle, to be meddling.*
I'NCUBO, *s. m. incubus, a devil who has carnal knowledge of a woman under the ſhape of a man.*
INCU'DE, *s. f.* } *an anvil.*
INCU'DINE, }
INCULCA'RE, *to inculcate.*
INCU'LTO, *adj. untilled, unmanured, uncultivated, neglected.*
INCUMBE'NZA, *s. f. charge, commiſſion.*
INCUO'CERE, *to concoct, to boil, to bake, to roaſt, to ſcald, to ſinge, to blaſt.*
INCUORA'RE, *v.* Incorare.
INCURA'BILE, *adj. incurable, that cannot be cured.*
INCURA'TO, *adj. not taken notice of, neglected.*
INCURSIO'NE, *s. f. incurſion, inroad of ſoldiers into an enemy's country.*
INCURVA'RE, *to incurvate, to crooken, to bow or bend.*
INCURVA'TO, *adj. curbed, bent, crooked.*
INCURVAZIO'NE, *s. f. incurvation.*
INCU'RVO, *adj. curbed, bent, crooked.*
INCUSA'RE, *to accuſe, to blame.* Not uſed.
INCUSTODI'TO, *adj. not guarded, not under the care of any body.*
I'NDACO, *s. m. indigo, a blue colour brought from the Indies.*
INDA'GINE, *s. m. inveſtigation, ſearch, inquiry.* Obſ.
INDANAJA'RE, *to beſpeckle with ſpots.*
Idanajáto, *adj. beſpeckled, ſpotted.*
INDA'RNO, *adj. in vain, to no purpoſe.*
INDEBILI'RE, *v.* Indebolire.
Indebilíto, v. Indebolito.
INDEBITAME'NTE, *adv. unduly, unlawfully.*
INDEBITA'RE, *to run into debt, to contract debts.*
Indebitáre, *to make debtor.*
Indebitáto, *adj. indebted.*
INDE'BITO, *adj. undue, unlawful.*
Ora indebita, *an unſeaſonable hour.*
INDEBOLI'RE, *to grow weak, feeble or infirm, to loſe one's ſtrength, to decay.*
Indebolire, *to weaken, to make weak, to debilitate, to enervate or enfeeble.*
Indebolito, *adj. weakened.*
INDECE'NTE, *adj. indecent, unbecoming.*
INDECENTEME'NTE, *adv. indecently.*
INDECE'NZA, *s. f. indecency, unbecomingneſs, immodeſty.*
INDECI'SO, *adj. undecided, undetermined.*
INDECLINA'BILE, *adj. indeclinable, that cannot decline or diminiſh.*
Indeclinábile, *indeclinable, a grammatical term uſed for nouns that do not vary the caſes.*
INDECLINABILME'NTE, *adv. without declining.*
INDEFESSAME'NTE, *adv. indefatigably, aſſiduouſly.*
INDEFE'SSO, *adj. indefatigable, unwearied, aſſiduous.*
INDEFICIE'NTE, *adj. not deficient.*
INDEFICIE'NZA, *s. f. contrary to deficiency, abundance, copiouſneſs.*
INDEFINI'TO, *adj. indefinite, undetermined, unlimited, unbounded.*
INDEFINATAME'NTE, *adv. indefinitely, undeterminately.*
INDEGNAME'NTE, *adv. unworthily, baſely, ſhamefully.*
INDEGNAME'NTO, *s. m. anger, wrath, paſſion.* Obſ.
INDEGNA'RSI, *to be angry with, to fret, to fume, to chafe.* Obſ.
INDEGNATI'VO, *adj. provoking, apt to make one mad.* Obſ.
Indegnáto, *adj. very angry, full of indignation.*
INDEGNAZIO'NE, *s. f. indignation, anger.*
INDEGNITA', *s. f. indignity, baſeneſs, infamy, diſgrace, ſhame.*
INDE'GNO, *adv. unworthy, undeſerving, unbecoming.*
INDELE'BILE, *adj. indelible, that cannot be cancelled or blotted out.*
INDELEBILME'NTE, *adv. in an indelible manner.*
INDEMONIA'TO, *adj. poſſeſſed with ſome devil or ſpirit.*
INDE'NNE, *adj. without hurt, harm or damage, harmleſs, ſafe.*
INDENNITA', *s. f. indemnity, privilege.*
INDE'NTRO, *adv. inward, within, forward.*
INDEPENDE'NTE, *adj. independent.*
INDEPENDENTE'MENTE, *adv. independently.*
INDEPENDEN'ZA, *s. f. independence.*
INDETERMINATAME'NTE, *adv. indeterminately, irreſolutely.*
INDETERMINA'TO, *adj. indeterminate, undetermined, undecided, unlimited.*
INDETTA'RE, *to agree, to determine, to reſolve.*
INDI, *adv. from thence.*
Indi, *after, afterwards.*
INDI a poco, *a little time after, not long after.*
Indi a pochi dí, *a few days after.*
INDIA'RSI, *to make one's ſelf a Deity or God.* A ſilly word.
INDIA'TO, *adj. deified or become a God.*
INDIAVOLA'RE, *to fall in a paſſion.*
INDIAVOLA'TO, *adj. deviliſh, miſchievous, mad, raving mad, furious.*
INDICA'NTE, *adj. ſhowing, demonſtrating.*
INDICA'RE, *to ſhow, to indicate, to demonſtrate.*
INDICATI'VO, *s. m. the indicative mood.*
Indicatívo, *indicative, demonſtrative.*
Indicáto, *adj. indicated, demonſtrated.*
INDICAZIO'NE, *s. f. indication, ſhow, ſign or ſymptom.*
I'NDICE, *s. m. index, the table of the contents of a book.*
I'ndice, *the fore-finger.*
INDICE'VOLE, *adj.* } *ineffable, unſpeakable, not to be uttered or expreſſed.*
INDICI'BILE, }
INDICIBILME'NTE, *adv. inexplicably, inexpreſſibly.*
I'NDICO, *adj. Indian, of India.*
Legno Indico, *log-wood or block-wood.*
INDIETREGGIA'RE, *to go, fall or draw back, to recoil.* Obſ.
INDIE'TRO, *adv. back, after, backwards, upon.*
Volgerſi indietro, *to look back.*
Correre indietro, *to run after.*
Tirarſi indietro, *to fall or draw backwards.*
Indietro-indietro, *very far backwards.*
INDIFE'SO, *adj. unguarded, not defended.*
INDIFFERE'NTE, *adj. indifferent, pretty good.*
Indifférente, *indifferent, inſenſible, cold.*
INDIFFERENTEME'NTE, *adv. indifferently, without diſtinction.*
INDIFFERE'N'ZA, *s. f. indifference, unconcernedneſs.*
INDIFINATAM'ENTE, *adv. indefinitely, undeterminately.*
INDIGE'NTE, *adj. indigent, needy, poor, wanting.*
INDIGE'N'ZA, *s. f. indigence, need, poverty, want.*
INDIGE'RE, *to want, to be in want or neceſſity.* Obſ.
INDIGESTI'BILE, *adj. indigeſtible.*
INDIGESTIBILITA', *s. f.* } *indigeſtion, want of digeſtion.*
INDIGESTIO'NE, }
INDIGE'STO, *adj. indigeſted, not digeſted.*
INDIGNA'TO, *adj. full of indignation.*
INDIGNAZIO'NE, *s. f. indignation, anger, paſſion, wrath.*
INDIGRO'SSO, *adv. about, one with another.*
V'érano indigroſſo cinquanta perſone, *there was about fifty people.*
Vendere o comprare indigroſſo, *to ſell or buy by wholeſale.*
IN DILE'GUO, *adv. very far.*
Andare in dileguo, *to go very far, in the moſt remote parts of a country.*
INDILIGE'NZA, *s. f. negligence, careleſneſs, ſupineneſs.*
In diligenza, *adv. diligently, quickly, in haſte.*
INDIMOSTRA'BILE, *adj. that cannot be demonſtrated or proved.*
INDIO'LTRE, *adv. thereabout.*
INDIRETTAME'NTE, *adv. indirectly.*
INDIRE'TTO, *adj. indirect.*
INDIRI'GERE, *v.* Indirizzare.
INDRI'TTA, *adv. directly, rightly, juſtly.*
INDIRI'TTO, *v.* Indirizzamento.
Indirítto, *adj. directed, addreſſed.*
Indiritto, *indirect, unjuſt, wrongful.*
INDIRIZZAME'NTO, *s. m. addreſs, direction, management.*
Indirizzamento, *inclination, propenſity.*
INDRIZZA'RE, *to direct, rule, ſteer, govern, guide, manage.*
Indirrizzárſi, *to go, to begin one's journey, to ſet forward, to ſet out.*
Indirizzáto, *adj. directed, ſteered, ruled, guided.*
INDIRIZZATO'RE, *director, -ruler.*
INDIRI'ZZO, *s. m. direction, management, way, manner.*
INDISCIPLINA'BILE, *adj. undiſciplinable, untoward, indocile.*
INDISCIPLINA'RE, *to teach.* Obſ.
Indiſciplináto, *adj. rude, intractable, indocile, ungovernable, unruly.*

INDISCRETAME'NTE, *adv. indiſcreetly, unwiſely, inconſiderately, raſhly,*

INDISGRE'TO, *adj. indiſcreet, unwiſe, unthinking, raſh, fooliſh, inconſiderate.*

INDISCREZIO'NE, *ſ. f. indiſcretion, unadviſedneſs.*

INDISCU'SSO, *adj. undetermined, not examined.*

INDI'SIA, *ſ. f. a kind of ſilk cloth.*

INDISIA'RE, *to ſtir up deſire.*

INDISPA'RTE, *adv. apart, ſeparately, by itſelf, aſide.*

INDISPENSA'BILE, *adj. indiſpenſable, abſolutely neceſſary.*

INDISPENSABILME'NTE, *adv. indiſpenſably, unavoidably, neceſſarily.*

INDISPOSIZIONCE'LLA, *ſ. f. dim. of* Indiſpoſizione.

INDISPOSIZIONCELLU'CCIA, *dim. of* Indiſpoſizioncella.

INDISPOSIZIO'NE, *ſ. f. indiſpoſition, ill'neſs.*

Indiſpoſizióne, *fault, defect.*

INDISPO'STO, *adj. not diſpoſed or ready, not inclined, unwilling.*

Indiſpóſto, *indiſpoſed, not well, out of order.*

INDISSOLU'BILE, *adj. indiſſoluble, that cannot be looſed.*

INDISSOLUBILME'NTE, *adv. indiſſolubly.*

INDISTINTAME'NTE, *adv. indiſtinctly, confuſedly.*

INDISTI'NTO, *adj. indiſtinct, confuſed, not ſeparated.*

INDI'VIA, *ſ. f. endive.*

INDIVIDUA'LE, *adj. individual, inſeparable, not to be divided.*

INDIVIDUALME'NTE, *adv. individually, preciſely.*

INDIVIDUA'TO, *adj. peculiar, ſingular, diſtinguiſhed.*

INDIVIDUAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. individuation.*

INDIVI'DUO, *adj. individual, inſeparable, ſingular.*

Individuo, *ſ. m. individuum, an individual, that which denotes only one perſon or thing.*

INDIVINA'GLIA, *ſ. f. a gueſs, a riddle.*

INDIVINAME'NTO, *ſ. m. divination, telling of things to come.*

INDIVINA'RE, *to foretell things to come, to divine, to fore-doom.*

INDIVINATO'RIO, *adj. belonging to the art of divining.*

INDIVINAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. divination, preſaging or forctelling things to come.*

INDIVI'NO, *v.* Indovino.

INDIVISAME'NTE, *adv. indiſtinctly, confuſedly.*

Indiviſamente, *inſeparably.*

INDIVISI'BILE, *adj. indiviſible.*

INDIVISIBILITA', *ſ. f. indiviſibility.*

INDIVISIBILME'NTE, *adv. indiviſibly.*

INDIVI'SO, *adj. undivided.*

Indiviſo, *adv. ſeparately, apart, privately, in private, by one's ſelf.*

INDIVO'TO, *adj. indevout, irreligious.*

INDI'ZIO, *ſ. m. ſign, token, mark, probable evidence, notice.*

Purgar gl'indizi, *to undergo the torture without pleading guilty or not guilty.*

INDIZIO'NE, *ſ. f. indiction, the ſpace of fifteen years.*

Mutare indiziône, *to change condition or fortune.*

INDO, *adj. Indian, of India.* Poetical.

INDO'CILE, *adj. indocile, not to be taught, untoward, unteachable.*

INDOLCA'RE, INDOLCIA'RE, INDOLCI'RE, *to ſweeten, to alleviate, to mitigate, to aſſuage.*

Indolcire un cuor feroce, *to mollify a ſavage heart.*

Indolcíto, *adj. ſweetened, mollified, appeaſed.*

I'NDOLE, *ſ. f. nature, natural diſpoſition, inclination.*

INDOLE'NTE, *adj. indolent, inſenſible.*

INDOLENTI'RE, *v.* Indolenzíre.

INDOLE'NZA, *ſ. f. indolence, inſenſibility.*

INDOLENZI'RE, *to benumb.*

INDOLENZI'TO, *adj. benumbed.*

INDOMA'BILE, *adj. untameable.*

INDOMANDA'TO, *adj. unaſked.*

INDO'MITO, *adj. not tamed, not curbed, fierce, unruly.*

INDO'MO, *adj. v.* Indómito. Obſ.

INDONNA'RSI, *to ſeize, to take, to make one's ſelf maſter of.*

INDOPA'RE, *to yield, to go after.* Obſ.

INDOPPIA'RE, *to double, to duplicate, to make double.*

Indoppiarſi, *to lie cloſe together, to be contiguous.*

INDORAME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of gilding, or the ſtate of being gilt.*

INDORA'RE, *to gild.*

INDORA'TO, *adj. gilt, or gilt over.*

INDORATU'RA, *ſ. f. v.* indoramento.

INDORMENTA'TO, *adj. ſleepy, drowſy.*

INDO'SSO, *adv. upon one's back.*

Aver indoſſo la toga, *to have the robe on.*

INDOTA'TO, *adj. that has no portion or dowry.*

INDO'TTA, *ſ. f. inducement, motive, incitement, encouragement.*

INDOTTAME'NTE, *adv. unlearnedly, ignorantly.*

INDOTTI'VO, *adj. perſuaſive, perſuaſory.*

INDO'TTO, *ſ. m. inducement, motive, incitement.*

Indótto, *adj. alledged, quoted, mentioned, produced, induced.*

Indotto, *ignorant, unlearned, that knows nothing.*

INDOTTRINA'BILE, *adj. indocible, indocile, dull.*

INDOTTRINA'RE, *v.* Addottrinare.

INDOVA'RSI, *to keep, to ſtay, to be.* A fooliſh word.

INDOVINAME'NTO, *ſ. m. divination, the act of gueſſing.*

INDOVINA'RE, *to divine, to gueſs, to conjecture, to foretell.*

INDOVINA'TICO, *ſ. m. divination, riddle, gueſs.*

INDOVINATO'RE, *a diviner, a foothſayer, a cunning man.*

INDOVINATRI'CE, *a ſhe conjurer, a cunning woman.*

INDOVINAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. divination.*

INDOVINE'LLO, *ſ. m. a riddle.*

INDOVI'NO, *adj. divine, heavenly.* Obſ.

Indovino, *a diviner, a conjurer, a foothſayer or gueſſer.*

INDOVUTAME'NTE, *adv. unduly, wrongfully, unlawfully.*

INDOVU'TO, *adj. undue, unlawful.*

INDO'ZZA, *ſ. f. ſickneſs, weakneſs, ill ſtate of health.* Obſ.

INDOZZAME'NTO, *ſ. m. conſumption, falling away.* Obſ.

Indozzamento, *ſorcery, witchcraft.*

INDOZZA'RE, *to decay, to fall away, to grow worſe, moſtly ſaid of cattle.*

INDOZZA'TO, *adj. pining away, waſting, rotten, periſhed.*

INDRACA'RE, *to grow fierce like a dragon.*

INDRAGA'RE, *v.* Indracare.

INDRAPPA'RE, *to make cloth.*

INDRAPPELLA'RE, *to draw up an army in battalia.* Obſ.

Indrappellato, *adj. drawn up in battalia.* Obſ.

INDUA'RE, *to divide or part in two.*

INDUBITA'BILE, *adj. indubitable, unqueſtionable, paſt all doubt.*

INDUBITABILME'NTE, INDUBITATAME'NTE, *adv. undoubtedly, certainly.*

INDUBITA'TO, *adj. indubitate, moſt certain.*

INDU'CERE, *v.* indurre.

INDUCIME'NTO, *ſ. m. induction, inducement, perſuaſion.*

INDUCITO'RE, *inticer, leader.*

INDUGE'VOLE, *adj. tardy, ſlow, lingering.*

INDU'GIA, *ſ. f.* INDUGIAME'NTO, *ſ. m.* *ſtay, delay.*

INDUGIA'RE, *to ſtay, to delay, to retard, to hinder.*

Indugiáto, *adj. delayed, retarded.*

INDUGIATO'RE, *he that delays.*

INDU'GIO, *ſ. m. delay.*

Senza indugio, *preſently, without delay.*

INDULGE'NTE, *adj. indulgent, gentle, kind, mild, tender hearted.*

INDULGE'NZA, *ſ. f. indulgence, toleration, gentleneſs, fondneſs.*

Indulgénza, *indulgence, remiſſion of ſins.*

INDU'LGERE, *to indulge, to allow, to condeſcend.*

Indulgére, *to impute, to attribute or aſcribe.*

Indúlgere, *to give, to grant.*

INDU'LTO, *ſ. m. pardon.*

Indulto, *an indult, a ſpecial grant of the Pope, to do or obtain ſomething contrary to the canon law.*

INDURA'BILE, *adj. apt to grow hard.*

INDURAME'NTO, *ſ. m. hardneſs.*

INDURA'RE, *to harden to grow hard.*

Indurare, *to grow obſtinate, intractable, hard hearted.*

INDURI'RE, *v.* Indurare.

INDU'RRE, *to induce, to move, to perſuade, to force, to lead, to intice or draw on.*

Indúrre, *to pitch, to drive, to thruſt in, to ſtick.*

INDUS'TRE, *adj. induſtrious, laborious, diligent.*

Indúſtre, *cunning, ſharp, ſly, crafty, ſubtle.*

INDU'STRIA, *ſ. f. induſtry, labour, diligence.*

INDUSTRIA'RSI, *to beſtir one's ſelf, to put one's ſelf forward.*
INDUSTRIOSAME'NTE, *adv. induſtriouſly, ingeniouſly.*
INDUSTRIO'SO, *adj. induſtrious, ingenious.*
INDUTTI'VO, *adj. inducing, perſuading, moving.*
INDUTTO'RE, *s. m. he that induces, that intices, that draws on.*
INDUTTRI'CE, *fem. of* Induttore.
INDUZIO'NE, *s. f. induction, leading into.*
Induzione, *induction, a kind of augmentation or imperfect ſyllogiſm.*
INEBBRIAME'NTO, *v.* Inebriamento.
INEBBRIA'NZA, *v.* Inebrianza.
INEBBRIA'TO, *v.* Inebriato.
INEBBRIAZIO'NE, *v.* Inebriazione.
INEBBRIAME'NTO, *s. m.*
INEBBRIA'NZA, *s. f.* } *drunkenneſs.*
INEBBRIA'RE, *to make drunk.*
Inebbriárſi, *to get one's ſelf drunk.*
Inebriáto, *adj. drunk, fuddled.*
INEBRIAZIO'NE, *s. f.*
INEBRE'ZZA, } *drunkenneſs.*
INECCITA'BILE, *adj. that cannot be excited or ſtirred.*
INEFFA'BILE, *adj. ineffable, unſpeakable, not to be uttered or expreſſed.*
INEFFABILITA', *s. f. ineffability, unſpeakableneſs.*
INEFABILME'NTE, *adv. inexplicably, unſpeakably, ineffably,*
INEFFICA'CE, *adj. inefficacious, ineffectual, vain, fruitleſs, of no force or power.*
INEFFICA'CIA, *s. f. inefficacioufneſs, want of force or power.*
INEGUAGLIA'NZA, *s. f. unequality, unevenneſs, diſparity.*
INEGUA'LE, *adj. unequal, uneven.*
INEGUALITA', *s. f. inequality, unequalneſs, unevenneſs, unlikeneſs.*
INEGUALME'NTE, *adv. unequally.*
INEMENDA'BILE, *adj. incorrigible.*
INENARRA'BILE, *adj. that cannot be related, told.*
INE'NTRO, *adv. within, inwardly.*
INEQUA'LE, *adj. unequal.*
INEQUALITA', *s. f. inequality.*
INERBA'RE, *to cover with graſs.*
INERE'NZA, *s. f. inherence, adherence,*
INE'RME, *adj. unarmed.*
INERPICA'RSI, *to climb or clamber up.*
INE'RTE, *adj. inert, ſluggiſh, lazy, unfit for action.*
INE'RZIA, *s. f. ſloth, ſluggiſhneſs, unfitneſs for activity, lazineſs.*
INESA'USTO, *adj. inexhauſtible, unexhauſted.*
INESCAME'NTO, *s. m. allurement, inticement.*
INESCA'RE, *to allure, to intice.*
INESCA'TO, *adj. allured, inticed.*
INESCOGITA'BILE, *adj. not to be deviſed or found out.*
INESCUSA'BILE, *adj. inexcuſable*
INESCUSABILME'NTE, *inexcuſably.*
INESERCITA'BILE, *adj. impracticable.*
INESORA'BILE, *adj. inexorable.*
INESPERIE'NZA, *s. f. inexperience.*
INESPE'RTO, *adj. unexperienced, raw.*
INESPLICA'BILE, *adj. inexplicable, that cannot be explained.*

INESPLICABILME'NTE, *adv. in a manner not to be explained.*
INESPUGNA'BILE, *adj. inexpugnable, impregnable.*
INESTIMA'BILE, *adj. ineſtimable.*
INESTIMABILME'NTE, *adv. ineſtimably.*
INESTINGUI'BILE, *adj. inextinguiſhable, not to be quenched.*
INESTINGUIBILME'NTE, *adv. without being ever extinguiſhed.*
IN ESTRE'MO, *adv. extremely, mightily, extraordinarily.*
INESTRICA'BILE, *adj. inextricable, not to be diſentangled.*
INETERNA'RE, *to make eternal, to beſtow eternity.*
IN ETE'RNO, *adv. eternally, for ever,*
INETTITU'DINE, *s. f. unfitneſs, inability, want of mind, poverty of ſoul.*
INE'TTO, *adj. inept, ſilly, fooliſh.*
INEVITA'BILE, *adj. inevitable, unavoidable.*
INEVITABILMENTE, *adj. inevitably, neceſſarily.*
INE'ZIA, *s. f. folly, impertinence, trifle.*
INFACCENDA'TO, *adj. buſy, engaged.*
INFACO'NDO, *adj. not flowing in his ſpeech, not copious in his words.*
INFALLA'NTE, *adv.*
INFALLANTEMENTE, } *without fail.*
INFALLI'BILE, *adj. infallible, that cannot err, ſure, certain.*
INFALLIBILLIME'NTE, *adv. infallibly.*
IN FALLO, *adv. in vain, to no purpoſe.*
Tutti colpi cadevano in fallo, *all his ſtrokes fell to the ground.*
INFAMAME'NTO, *s. m. infamy, diſgrace, diſcredit, ſhame.*
INFAMA'RE, *to defame, to traduce or ſlander.*
Infamáto, *adj. defamed.*
Infamáto, *infamous, ſcandalous, baſe.*
INFAMATO'RE, *defamer, traducer, ſlanderer, calumniator.*
INFAMATO'RIO, *adj. defamatory.*
INFAMATRI'CE, *fem. of* Infamatore.
INFAMAZIO'NE, *s. f. defamation, calumny.*
INFA'ME, *adj. infamous.*
INFA'MIA, *s. f. infamy, diſgrace, diſcredit, reproach, ſhame.*
INFAMIGLIA'RSI, *to marry, to take a houſe, to ſettle in a place.*
INFAMI'RE, *to contract the malady of being too much hungry.*
INFAMIT'A, *s. f. infamy.*
INFA'NDO, *adj. doleful, full of frightful ſorrow.*
INFANGA'RE, *to dirt, to beſmear, or cover with mud.*
INFANGA'TO, *adj. full of dirt.*
INFANTA'RE, *to bring forth children, to lay in, to be brought to-bed.* Obſ.
INFANTASTICHI'RE, *to grow fantaſtical, or humourſome.*
INFA'NTE, *s. m. infant child; uſed alſo in Spain for the king's ſons.*
INFANTERI'A, *s. f. infantry, foot ſoldiers.*
INFANTI'LE, *adj. childiſh.*
INFANTILITA', *s. f.*
INFA'NZIA, } *infancy, childhood.*
INFARDA'RE, *to daub, to beſmear, to foul.*

Infardárſi, *to defile, to pollute one's ſelf with ſins.* Obſ.
INFARETRA'TO, *adj. armed with a quiver.*
INFARINA'RE, *to powder, to make white with meal.*
INFARINA'TO, *adj. made white with meal.*
Infarinato, *ſomewhat uſed or experienced.*
INFARINATU'RA, *s. f. ſome hint of any thing.*
Ha un infarinatura di molte lingue, *he knows a little of ſeveral languages.*
INFASTIDIA'RE, *to loath, to nauſeate, to be out of conceit.*
INFASTIDI'RE, *to trouble, to vex, to diſturb, to be troubleſome.*
Infaſtidíre, *to become peeviſh or fretful.*
INFATICA'BILE, *adj. indefatigable, infatigable.*
INFATICABILME'NTE, *adv. indefatigably.*
INFATIGA'BILE, *v.* Infaticabile.
IN FATTI, *adv.* } *in effect, really, in*
IN FATTO, } *ſhort, after all.*
INFATUA'RE, *to become ſtupid, to make one loſe his wits.*
Infatuáto, *fatuated, bewitched, mad.*
INFAUSTAMENTE *adv. inauſpiciouſly, in an ominous manner.*
INFAUSTO, *adj. unhappy, unlucky, ominous, inauſpicious.*
INFECO'NDO, *adj. barren, not fruitful.*
INFEDE'LE, *adj. infidel, unfaithful, unbelieving.*
Infedéle, *unfaithful, treacherous, faithleſs, falſe, diſloyal, perfidious.*
INFEDELME'NTE, *adv. unfaithfully.*
INFEDELTA', *s. f. infidelity, unfaithfulneſs, diſloyalty.*
INFEDERA'RE, *to put on a pillow caſe.*
INFELI'CE, *adj. unhappy, miſerable, wretched, unlucky.*
INFELICEME'NTE, *adv. unhappily, miſerably, wretchedly, pitifully.*
INFELICITA', *s. f. misfortune, unluckineſs, unhappineſs, miſery, infelicity.*
INFELLONI'RE, *to grow cruel, or wicked, to grow paſſionate.*
Infelloníto, *adj. blood thirſty, enraged on a ſudden.*
INFEMMINI'RE, *to effeminate, to ſoften by voluptuouſneſs.*
INFERI'GNO, *ex.*
Pane inferigno, *brown bread, houſhold bread.*
INFERIO'RE, *adj. inferior, lower, nether.*
Inferiôre, *inferior, of a lower degree or merit.*
INFERI'RE, *to infer, gather or conclude.*
INFERMAME'NTE, *adv. weakly, ſickly.*
INFERMA'RE, *to ſicken, to fall ſick.*
Infermáto, *fallen ſick.*
INFERMERI'A, *s. f. infirmary, an apartment for ſick people; alſo diſtemper, mortality, havock;* but obſ. in this ſenſe.
INFERMI'CCIO, *adj. ſickly, weakly, infirm.*
INFERMIE'RE, *overſeer of the infirmary.*
INFERMITA', *s. f. infirmity, ſickneſs, weakneſs, feebleneſs.*

INFE'RMO,

INFER'MO, *adj. infirm, ſick, feeble.*
Inférmo, *unwholeſome, bad, contagious.*
INFERMU'CCIO, *adj. ſickly, infirm.*
INFERNA'LE, *adj.* } *infernal, helliſh,*
INFERNO, } *infernal, helliſh,*
Che ſempre nera fu la valle inferna, *as the infernal valley was always black.*
Inférno, *s. m. Hell.*
Inférno, *any horrid place.*
INFEROCI'RE, *to become fierce or cruel.*
INFERRA'RE, *to chain, to bind up in chains, to clap in irons.*
INFERRA'TA, *s. f. iron-bars.*
Inferráto, *adj. chained.*
INFERTA', *s. f. ſickneſs, infirmity.* Obſ.
INFE'RTILE, *adj. ſterile, barren.*
INFERVORARE, *to animate, to encourage, to inflame with fervour.*
Infervoráto, *adj. fervent, vehement, eager, zealous.*
INFERVORI'RE, *v.* Infervorare.
INFERZA'TO, *adj. whip-like, made in the form of a whip.*
INFESTAGI'ONE, *s. f. vexation, moleſtation.*
INFESTAME'NTO, *moleſtation, trouble, annoyance, damage, injury.*
INFESTA'NTE, *act. moleſting, moleſting.*
INFESTA'RE, *to infeſt, to annoy or trouble.*
INFESTA'TO, *adj. infeſted, troubled.*
INFESTATO'RE, *s. m. a moleſter, diſturber or vexer.*
INFESTAZIO'NE, *s. f. vexation, moleſtation.*
INFESTEVO'LE, *adj. infeſting, moleſting, troubleſome.*
INFE'STO, *adj. troubleſome, importunate, odious, noiſome.*
INFESTU'TO, *s. m. a diſeaſe that comes to horſes.*
INFETTA'RE, *to infect or taint.*
Infettáto, *adj. infected, tainted.*
INFETTATO'RE, *he that infects or taints.*
INFETTIVO, *adj. infectious, apt to infect, tainting, catching.*
INFE'TTO, *adj. tainted, infected.*
INFEZIO'NE, *s. f. infection, contagion.*
INFIACCHI'RE, *to grow weak, faint, or feeble.*
INFIAMMAGI'ONE, *s. f. inflammation, heat.*
Infiammagióne, *redneſs, inflammation about the body.*
INFIAMMAME'NTO, *v.* Infiammazione,
INFIAMMA'RE, *to ſet all in a flame, to ſet on fire.*
Infiammáre, *to inflame, to incite, to ſtir, to incenſe, to animate.*
Infiammáre, *to illuminate, to light, to enlighten.*
INFIAMMATAME'NTE, *adv. ardently, vehemently, impetuouſly, eagerly, fervently.*
INFIAMMATI'VO, *adj. apt to incite or animate.*
Infiammáto, *adj. inflamed.*
INFIAMMATO'RE, *he who inflames or animates.*
INFIAMMATRI'CE, *fem. of* Infiammatore.

INFIAMMAZIO'NE, *s. f. inflammation, redneſs.*
INFIASCA'RE, *to put up in flaſks, to bottle.*
Infiaſcáto, *adj. put up in flaſks.*
INFIDAME'NTE, *adv. unfaithfully.*
INFIDELITA', *s. f. infidelity.* Obſ.
INFI'DO, *adj. unfaithful, treacherous, faithleſs, falſe, diſloyal, perfidious.*
INFIEROLI'RE, *to weaken, to debilitate, to enervate, to enfeeble.*
INFIELA'RE, *to aſperſe with gall, to make bitter.*
INFIEVOLI'RE, *v.* Infiebolire.
INFI'GNERE, *to feign or diſſemble.*
S'infinſe di non ſaper nulla di queſte coſe, *he pretended to know nothing of the matter.*
S'infinſe d'eſſer ammalato, *he counterfeited the ſick man.*
INFIGNE'VOLE, *adj. diſſembling, pretending.*
INFIGNIME'NTO, *diſſimulation, diſguiſe, feint.*
INFIGNITO'RE, *s. m. a diſſembler, a diſſembling man.*
INFIGNITU'DINE, *s. f. diſſimulation, diſguiſe, counterfeit, hypocriſy.*
INFIGURA'BILE, *adj. that cannot be figured, imagined or conceived.*
INFILACA'PPI, *s. m. a hatter's needle.*
INFILA'RE, *to thread.*
Infilar perle, *to ſtring pearls.*
Infiláre, *to range into files.*
Infiláto, *adj. threaded.*
INFILZA'RE, *to thread.*
Infilzáre, *to run through.*
Infilzare un diſcorſo, *to begin a long ſtory.*
Infilzar perle, *to ſtand loitering or trifling.*
Le parole non s'infilzano, *one cannot depend upon what one ſays.*
Infilzarſi da ſe ne'pericoli, *to run one's ſelf into dangers.*
Infilzáto, *adj. threaded, run through.*
I'NFIMO, *adj. loweſt.*
I'nfimo, *extreme, great, very great.*
Infima miſeria, *extreme miſery.*
Infimo, *baſeſt, vileſt.*
Infima condizione, *the vileſt condition.*
INFINATTA'NTO, INFINATTA'NTOCHE, *adv.* INFINTANTOCHE', INFINOATTA'NTOCHE, INFINOATTA'NTO, INFINTA'NTO, *until, until that.*
IN FIN DA ORA, *adv. hereafter, from this moment.*
INFINE, *adv. at laſt, in concluſion, in ſhort.*
INFINGARDA'CCIO, *a ſlothful fellow, an idle dog.*
INFINGÁRDA'GGINE, *s. f.* INFINGARDERI'A, INFINGARDI'A, *lazineſs, idleneſs, ſlothfulneſs, ſluggiſhneſs.*
INFINGARDI'RE, *to grow lazy, idle, or ſluggiſh.*
INFINGARDI'TO, *adj.* INFINGARDO, *lazy, idle, ſlothful, ſluggiſh.*
Un infingardo, *a ſluggard.*
INFINGENTÈME'NTE, *adv. feignedly.* Obſ.
INFINGERE, *v.* Infignere, *and all its derivatives.*

INFINGE'VOLE, *adj. apt to feign.*
INFINITA', *s. f infinity.*
INFINITA', *infinite number, a vaſt deal.*
INFINATAME'NTE, *adv. infinitely, without end.*
Infinitaménte, *infinitely, extremely, exceedingly.*
INFINI'TO, *adj. infinite, without beginning or end.*
Infinito, *infinite, innumerable, numberleſs.*
Infinito, *s. m. infinitive, infinitive mood.*
INFI'NO, *prep. till, until, as far as.*
Andò ſeco infino alla città, *he went along with him as far as the city.*
Che avete fatto infin adeſſo? *what have you done till now?*
Infino dal principo del mondo, *from the beginning of the world.*
Infino, *to, even to.*
Voglio la parte mia infino al finocchio, *I'll have my ſhare to a crumb.*
INFINOADO'RA, *adv. now, from this moment.*
Infino ad ora ti prometto di non vederlo più, *I now promiſe you that I will not ſee him.*
Non l'ho ſaputo infino ad ora, *I did not know it till now.*
INFI'NO ALLO'RA, *from that time till then.*
INFINO A QUANDO, *until when, how long.*
Infino, a qui *hitherto.*
INFINOATTA'NTO, *adv.* INFINOATTANTOCHE', *till, until that.*
INFINOCCHIA'RE, *to make one believe one thing for another, to impoſe upon one, to play the rogue with him.*
INFINOCCHIATU'RA, *s f. deceit, advantage taken of the ſimplicity of another.*
INFINOACCHI', *adv, till, until.*
INFINTAME'NTE, *adv. feignedly.*
INFI'NTA, *s. f. v.* Infinto.
INFINITIVAME'NTE, *adv. v.* Fintamente.
INFI'NTO, *s. m. diſſimulation, diſguiſe, feint.*
Infinto, *adj. feigned, feint, diſſembled, diſguiſed.*
INFINTU'RA, *s. f.* INFINZIO'NE, *feint, diſſimulation.*
INFIORA'RSI, *to bloſſom, bloom or blow.*
Infiorâre, *to adorn with flowers.*
Infiorâre, *to embelliſh, to adorn, to beautify, or grace.*
INFIORI'RE, *v.* Infiorare.
INFIRMITA', *v.* Infermità.
INFI'RMO, *v.* Infermo.
INFISCA'RE, *to confiſcate.*
INFI'SSO, *adj. fixed into.*
INFISTOLI'RE, *to turn to a fiſtula.*
Infiſtolíto, *adj. turned to a fiſtula.*
INFIZZA'RE, *v.* Infilzare,
INFIAZIO'NE, *s. f. ſwelling.*
INFLESSI'BILE, *adj. inflexible, inexorable, ſtiff, not to be intreated.*
INFLESSIBILME'NTE, *adv. inflexibly, ſtiffly, obſtinately, ſtubbornly.*
INFLE'TTERE, *to bend, to make crooked, to curb.*
INFLUE'NZA, *s. f. influence.*

INFLUE'RE,

INFLU'ERE, }
INFLUI'RE, } *to influence, to have power over.*
INFLUSSO, *s. m. influence.*
Influſſo, *adj. influenced.*
INFOCAGIO'NE, *s. f.* }
INFOCAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *making red with fire.*
Infocaménto, *fervour, zeal, vehemence.*
INFOCA'RE, *to heat, to inflame, to make red-hot.*
Infocáre, *to heat or inflame with love, fervour, or zeal.*
INFOCA'RSI, *to take fire, to fall into a paſſion.*
Infocáto, *adj. hot, inflamed, on fire, all in a flame, red-hot.*
Tutta infocata nel viſo, *all red in the face.*
INFOCAZIO'NE, *v.* Infocamento.
INFOLGORA'TO, *adj. ſtruck with thunder.*
INFOLLI'RE, *to grow mad.*
INFO'NDERE, *to infuſe, to pour into, to ſoak or ſteep.*
Infóndere, *to influence.*
Infóndere, *to cauſe, to give.*
Infóndere, *to overflow, to water.*
INFORCA'RE, *to catch with a pitch-fork.*
Inforcare gli arcioni, *to be a horſe back.*
Inforcáre, *to lay ſtradling upon a thing.*
Inforcare, *to hang.*
INFORCATU'RA, *v.* Forcatura.
INFORMAGIO'NE, *v.* Informazione.
INFORMA'NTE, *adj. that gives form.*
INFORMA'RE, *to inform, to give form or ſhape.*
L'anima informa il corpo, *the ſoul informs the body.*
Informáre, *to inform, to give notice or information, to tell, to inſtruct.*
Informáre, *to teach.*
Informáre, *to examine, to make an inqueſt.*
Informárſi, *to take the ſhape or form.*
Informárſi, *to inquire about, to make an enquiry after.*
Informáre, *to diſpoſe, to prepare, to fit.*
Informáre, *to ſet upon the laſt.*
INFORMATI'VO, *adj that informs, informing, that gives the form or ſhape.*
INFORMA'TO, *adj. informed.*
Informáto, *ſtrong-limbed, ſtrong.*
INFORMATO'RE, *informer.*
INFORMAZIO'NE, *information, notice, inſtruction.*
INFORME, *adj. formleſs, without form or ſhape.*
INFORMENTA'RE, *to ferment, to leaven.* Obſ.
INFORMENTA'RE, *to mix.* Obſ.
INFORMICOLAME'NTO, *s. m. an itching in one's body, like the ſtinging of ants.*
INFORMICOLA'RE, *to be ſubject or to have an itching in one's body.*
INFORNA'RE, *to put in the oven.*
INFORNA'TA, *s. f. an oven full, a batch.*
Infornáto, *adj. baked, put in the oven.*
INFORSA'RE, *to put in doubt.*
IN FORSE, *to doubt, in ſuſpenſe.*
Mettere in forſe una coſa, *to queſtion a thing, to doubt of it.*
Entrare in forſe, *to ſuſpect, to have a ſuſpicion of.*
Laſciare una coſa in forſe, *to leave a thing in ſuſpence.*
Rimanere in forſe, *to be left in ſuſpence.*
Io ero in forſe ſe dovevo farlo o no, *I was irreſolute, whether I ſhould do it or no.*
INFORTI'RE, *to ſtrengthen, to grow ſtrong.*
Infortire, *to grow ſour.*
Infortíto, *adj. ſtrengthened, ſour.*
INFORTU'NA, *s. f. misfortune, miſchance.* Obſ.
INFORTUNA'RE, *to run the danger, to be loſt at ſea.*
INFORTUNATAME'NTE. *adv. unfortunately, by misfortune.*
INFORTUNA'TO, *adj. unfortunate, unhappy.*
Infortunáto, *unlucky, bad, malignant,*
INFORTU'NIO, *s. m. misfortune, diſaſter, miſchance, ill luck, bad hap.*
INFORTU'NO, *adj. unfortunate, unlucky.* Obſ.
INFORZA'RE, *to grow or turn ſour.*
Inforzáre, *to fortify, to ſtrengthen.*
INFORZA'TO, *adj. ſtrong.*
Inforzáto, *ſour.*
INFOSSA'RE, *to lay in the grave.*
INFOSSA'TO, *adj. laid in the grave.*
Infoſsáto, *adj. hollow.*
I'NFRA, *prep. between, among, amidſt, in, about.*
Infra boſchi, *among the woods.*
Infra pochi giorni, *in a few days.*
Infra'l mezzo giorno, *about noon.*
Infra mare, *far in the ſea.*
Infra me, *between myſelf.*
Infra, *on this ſide.*
INFRACIDAME'NTO, *s. m. putrefaction, corruption.*
INFRACIDA'RE, *to putrefy, to rōt, to feſter, to corrupt.*
Infracidare, *to be tireſome or importunate, to tire or weary one with tedious words.*
INFRACIDATU'RA, *s. f. v.* Infracidamento.
INFRACIDIRE, }
INFRADICIA'RE, } *v.* Infracidare, *and its derivatives.*
INFRA'GNERE, *to break, to paſh, to ſquaſh, to cruſh.*
INFRAGNIME'NTO, *s. m.* }
INFRAGNITU'RA, *s. f.* } *the act of breaking.*
INFRALIME'NTO, *s. m. weakneſs, feebleneſs, faintneſs.*
INFRALI'RE, *to grow weak, faint, or feeble.*
INFRALI'TO, *adj. weak.*
INFRAMME'TTERE, *v.* Inframmattere.
INFRAMME'SSA, *s. f.* }
INFRAMME'SSO, *s. m.* } *interpoſition, delay.*
INFRAMME'TTENTE, *a mediator.*
INFRAMMETTENTEME'NTE, *adv. with the mediation or means.*
INFRAMME'TTERE, *to intermeddle, to interpoſe, to engage or meddle one's ſelf in.*
INFRANCESCA'RE, *to repeat the ſame thing over and over again.*
INFRANCIOSA'TO, *adj. that has the French pox,*
INFRAN'GERE, *v.* Infragnere.
INFRANGI'BILE, *adj. not to be broken.*
INFRA'NTO, *adj. broken, cruſhed.*
INFRANTOJA'TA, *s. f. as many olives as can be ground at once.*
INFRANTO'JO, *s. m. an oil-mill or preſs.*
Infrantòjo, *adj. a particular kind of olives.*
INFRANTU'RA, *v.* Infragnimento.
INFRASCA'RE, *to cover or ſurround with branches or buſhes, to put branches or buſhes upon.*
Infraſcáre, *to entangle, to involve, to wrap or fold in, to engage.*
Infraſcar la fronte, *to adorn the forehead with leaves.*
INFRASCRI'TTO, *adj. underwritten, ſubſcribed.*
INFREDDAME'NTO, *s. m. cold.*
INFREDDA'RE, *to catch cold.*
Infreddare, *to cool or make cold.*
INFREDDATI'VO, *adj. that gives a cold.*
INFREDDA'TO, *adj. that has got a cold.*
INFREDDATU'RA, *s. f. cold.*
INFRENA'RE, *to bridle, to curb, to keep under, to keep in.*
Infrenáto, *adj. bridled, curbed.*
INFRENET[illegible] *adj. v* Frenético.
INFREQUE[illegible] *f. the oppoſite of frequence.*
INFRESCATO[illegible] *m. a cooler, a veſſel to cool any thing in.*
IN FRE'TTA, *adv. in haſte, haſtily.*
INFRIGIDA'NTE, *adj. cooling, chilling, that makes cold.*
INFRIGIDA'RE, *to cool, to chill.*
Infrigidáre, *to render cool or chill.*
INFRIGIDI'RE, *to become cold, to grow frigid.*
INFRI'GNO, *adj. wrinkled, plaited.*
INFRI'NGERE, *to infringe, to break a law or cuſtom, to tranſgreſs.*
INFRONDA'RE, *to grow green with leaves.*
IN FRO'TTA, *adv. in a troop, in a company, altogether.*
INFRUE'NZA, *v.* Influenza. Obſ.
INFRUSCA'TO, *adj. dark, confuſed, perplexed.* Obſ.
INFRUTTI'FERO, *adj. unfruitful, barren, that bears no fruit.*
INFRUTTUOSAME'NTE, *adv. unprofitable, in vain, to no purpoſe.*
INFRUTTUO'SO, *adj. unfruitful, barren, wild.*
INFUGA'RE, *to put to flight.*
INFULMINA'TO, *adj. not thunder-ſtruck.*
O Giove, e laſci infulminato il triſto? *O Jupiter, why doſt thou not ſtrike the wicked man with thy thunder?*
INFUNA'RE, *to tie with ropes or cords.*
Infunáto, *adj. tied faſt with ropes.*
INFUOCA'RE, *v.* Infocare, *and its derivatives.*
IN FUORA, }
IN FUORI, } *adv. out, without.*
Eſſere o uſcir in fuori, *to jut or ſtand out, to ſhoot forth.*
In fuori, *except, ſaving.*
INFURIA'RE, *to be mad, to rage, to be diſtracted, to be very angry.*
INFURIATAME'NTE, *adv. furiouſly.*
INFURIA'TO, *adj. furious, mad, in a great rage.*
INFURI'RE, *v.* Infuriare. Obſ.

INFUSIO'NE, *s. f. infusion.*
INFUSO, *adj. infused, steeped.*
INFUTURA'RE, *to last, to extend to futurity.*
INGABBIA'RE, *to put in a cage.*
Ingabbiato, *adj. shut up in a cage.*
INGAGGIA'RE, *to engage.*
Ingaggiáre, *to challenge.*
Ingaggiare a usura, *to pawn.*
INGAGLIARDI'A, *s. f. imbecility, infirmity, weakness of body.*
INGAGLIARDI'RE, *to grow brisk and strong.*
INGAGLIARDI'TO, *adj. brisk, strong, powerful, lusty.*
INGALAPPIA'RE, *to catch in a snare.*
Ingalappiáto, *adj. insnared.*
INGALLUZZA'RSI, *to grow proud, to brag, to glory or vaunt.*
Ingalluzzáto, *adj. proud, scornful, disdainful, haughty.*
Ingambáre, *to take to his heels, to run away.*
INGANGHERA'RE, *to put or hang on the hinges.*
INGANNA'BILE, *v.* Ingannevole.
INGANNAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Inganno.
INGANNA'NTE, *deceitful, fallacious.*
INGANNA'RE, *to cheat, to cozen, to bubble, to [illegible], to delude, to beguile.*
Ingannarsi, *to mistake or be mistaken, to be out.*
S'io non m'inganno, *if I am not mistaken.*
INGANNATO'RE, *a cheat, a cheating man, a deceiver.*
INGANNATRI'CE, *a cheating woman.*
INGANNERE'LLO, *s. m. dim. of* inganno.
INGANNE'SE, Obſ. *adj.* } *deceitful, fallacious.*
INGANNE'VOLE, }
INGANNEVOLME'NTE, *adv. deceitfully, fallaciously.*
INGANNI'GIA, *s. f.* Obſ. } *deceit, fraud.*
INGA'NNO, *s. m.* }
Inganno, *mistake, oversight, error, blunder.*
Trar d'inganno, *to undeceive, to disabuse.*
A inganno, *fraudulently, deceitfully.*
INGANNO'SO, *adj. fallacious, deceitful.*
INGANNU'ZZO, *s. m. dim. of* inganno.
INGARABULLA'RE, *to embroil, to perplex, to intangle, to confound.*
Ingarabullare, *to deceive.*
INGARBA'RE, *to fit up, to set handsomely together, to trim.*
INGARBUGLIA'RE, *v.* Ingarabullare.
INGASTA'DA, } *v.* Inguistára.
INGASTA'RA, }
INGAVINA'RE, *to fill with mumps or glanders.*
Ingavináto, *adj. full of mumps and glanders.*
INGAZULLI'TO, *adj. rejoiced, rendered glad, emboldened.*
IN GAZZU'RRO, *ex.*
Essere in gazzurro, *to be merry and gay, to laugh and feast.*

INGEGNAME'NTO, *s. m. cunning, slight, craftiness, industry, ingenuity, application.*
INGEGNA'RSI, *to strain, to endeavour, to strive, to apply one's mind, to do one's best.*
Ciascheduno s'ingegna, *every body does what he can.*
INGEGNE'RE, *an engineer.*
INGEGNE'TTO, *s. m. a little machine or instrument.*
INGE'GNO, *s. m. wit, art, skill, knowledge, discretion, understanding, sense, genius, talent.*
Un uomo d'ingegno, *an ingenious man, a man of wit.*
Ingegno, *deceit, craftiness, wile, subtilty, stratagem, cunning, device.*
A ingegno, *adv. cunningly, subtly, slily.*
Ingegno, *machine, tool, engine, spring.*
INGEGNOSAME'NTE, *adv. ingeniously, wittily.*
INGEGNO'SO, *adj. ingenious, witty.*
Ingegnóso, *cunning, crafty, subtle, artificial.*
INGEGNUO'LO, *s. m. a petty genius.*
INGELOSI'RE, *to become or grow jealous.*
Ingelosíto, *adj. become or grown jealous.*
INGEMMAME'NTO, *s. m. a setting or adorning with jewels.*
INGEMMA'RE, *to set, to deck or adorn with jewels.*
Ingemmáre, *to inoculate or graft in the bud.*
INGEMMA'TO, *adj. set or adorned with jewels, inoculated or grafted in the bud.*
INGENERA'BILE, *adj. ingenerable, that cannot be engendered.*
INGENERABILITA', *s. f. absence of the generative power.*
IN GENERA'LE, *adv. generally, in general.*
INGENERAME'NTO, *s. m. generation, production.*
INGENERA'RE, *to engender, to beget or breed.*
INGENERA'TO, *adj. gotten, begotten, engendered.*
INGENERATO'RE, *he that begets.*
INGENERATRI'CE, *femin. of* Ingeneratore.
INGENERAZIO'NE, *s. f. generation, procreation.*
Ingenerazióne, *kind, sort, manner.*
INGENIO'SO, *adj. ingenious, quick-witted.*
INGE'NITO, *adj. ingenite, inbred, natural, bred by nature.*
INGENTILI'RE, *to nobilitate or make noble.*
Ingentilire, *to tame, to make tame or practicable.*
Ingentilire, *to nobilitate one's self, to become a noble or a gentleman.*
INGENUAME'NTE, *adj. ingenuously, sincerely.*
INGENUITA', *s. f. ingenuity, sincerity, candour.*
INGE'NUO, *adj. ingenuous, sincere, free, open, plain, true.*
INGERI'RSI, *to meddle or intermeddle with, to intrude one's self into other people's concerns.*

Io non voglio ingerirmene, *I won't trouble myself about it.*
INGESSA'RE, *to chalk.*
INGESSA'TO, *adj. chalked.*
INGE'STO, *adj. meddled or intermeddled.* Obſ.
Ingesto, *inserted or put in.*
INGHERMI'RE, *to catch, to take hold.*
INGHESTA'DA, *s. f. v.* Inguistara.
INGHIOTTIME'NTO, *s. m. the act of swallowing.*
Inghiottimento, *gulph, whirlpool, pit, abyss.*
INGHIOTTI'RE, *to swallow, to absorb.*
Inghiottire un'ingiuria, *to put up an affront.*
Inghiottito, *swallowed up.*
INGHIOTTITO'JO, *s. m. that part of the throat with which we swallow.*
INGHIOTTITO'RE, *a great eater, a devourer, a greedy-gut.*
INGHIRLANDAME'NTO, *s. m. a crowning with a garland.*
INGHIRLANDA'RE, *to adorn or crown with a garland.*
Inghirlandáre, *to environ, to encompass, to surround.*
Fuor di quel mar che la terra inghirlanda, *out of that sea which encompasses the earth.*
Inghirlandato, *adj. adorned with a garland.*
INGIACA'RE, *to put on the coat of mail.*
INGIALLA'RE, } *to make or dye yellow.*
INGIALLI'RE, }
Ingialláre, *to grow yellow, to take a yellow hue.*
INGIARDINA'TO, *adj. full of gardens.*
INGIELA'RE, *to freeze or be frozen.*
INGIGLIA'RE, *to produce lilies.*
INGINOCCHIA'RSI, *to kneel down.*
INGINOCCHIA'TA, *s. f. an iron gate that shoots out.*
INGINOCCHIA'TO, *adj. kneeling.*
INGINOCCHIATO'JO, *s. m. a stool to kneel upon.*
INGINOCCHIAZIO'NE, *s. f. genuflexion.*
INGINOCCHIO'NE, INGINOCCHIO'NI, *adv. upon one's knees.*
Mettersi in ginocchione, *to kneel down*
INGIOCO'NDO, *adj. sad, heavy, sorrowful, melancholy.*
INGIOVANI'RE, *to grow young again.*
Ingiovanire, *to make young again.*
IN GIU', *adv. downward.*
INGIUGNE'RE, *to join, to put together, to close.*
Ingiúgnere, *to enjoin, to bid, to order, to charge or command.*
INGIUNCA'RE, *to cover with rushes.*
INGIU'NTO, *adj. joined.*
Ingiúnto, *enjoined, ordered.*
INGIU'RIA, *s. f. injury, wrong, outrage, offence.*
Fare ingiuria ad alcuno, *to injure or wrong one.*
INGIURIA'NTE, *adj. injurious, offensive.*
INGIURIA'RE, *to injure, to wrong.*
Ingiuriáre, *to abuse, to rail at, to revile or vilify, to offend, to call names.*
Ingiuriáto,

Ingiuriáto, *adj. injured, wronged, abuſed, reviled.*

INGURIATO'RE, *an injurer.*

INGIURIATRI'CE, *fem. of* Ingiuriatore.

INGIURIOSAME'NTE, *adv. injuriouſly, reproachfully.*

INGIURIO'SO, *adj. injurious, outrageous, abuſive, wrongful, hurtful.*

INGIURIU'ZZA, *adj. dim. of* ingiuria.

IN GIU'SO, *adv. downward.*

INGIUSTAME'NTE, *adv. unjuſtly, wrongfully, unreaſonably.*

INGIUSTI'ZIA, *s. f. injuſtice, wrong, ill-uſage.*

INGI'USTO, *adj. unjuſt, wrongful, unreaſonable.*

INGLORIO'SO, *adj. inglorious, of no renown or repute, diſhonourable.*

INGLU'VIE, *s. f. voracity.*

INGOBBI'RE, *to become bump back'd.*

INGOFFA'RE, *to box, to give a cuff or box on the ear.*

INGO'FFO, *s. m. a cuff or fiſty-cuff.*

Pigliar l'ingoffo, *to take a bribe, to be bribed.*

INGOJA'RE, *to ſwallow, to ingulf, to devour.*

Ingojáto, *adj. ſwallowed.*

INGOJATO'RE, *he who, inſtead of chewing his food, ſwallows it through hunger or gluttony.*

INGOLFA'RE, *to enter in the main ſea, to go very far in the ſea.*

INGOLFA'RE, *to apply one's ſelf to a thing.*

Ingolfarſi nei piaceri, *to indulge one's pleaſures.*

Ingolfarſi, *to form a gulf or a creek.*

INGOLLA'RE, *to ſwallow down.*

INGOMBRAME'NTO, *s. m. incumbrance, hindrance, clog, ſtop, ſtoppage.*

INGOMBERA'RE, *to take, to ſeize, to make one's ſelf maſter of.*

Ingomberáre, *to hinder, to ſtop.*

Ingomberare, *to incumber, to clog, to perplex.*

INGO'MBERO, *s. m. v.* Ingómbro.

INGOMBRA'RE, *v.* Ingomberare.

INGOMBRI'O, *s. m. the thing that incumbers.*

INGO'MBRO, *adj. v.* Ingombrato.

Ingombro, *s. m. hindrance, incumbrance, impediment or luggage.*

INGONNELLA'TO, *adj. dreſſed with a gown or petticoat.*

INGORBIA'RE, *to put a ferrel to a cane.*

INGORDAME'NTE, *adv. greedily, ravenouſly, eagerly.*

INGORDE'ZZA, *s. f.*
INGORDI'A,
INGORDI'GIA, } *avidity, greedineſs, eagerneſs, eager deſire, appetite.*

INGO'RDO, *adj. greedy, covetous, deſirous, eager, earneſt.*

Prezzo ingordo, *an exorbitant price.*

INGORGAME'NTO, *s m cramming, gorging; and it is ſaid of waters when their courſe is either naturally or artificially hindered.*

INGORGA'RE, *to gorge, cram or ſtuff.*

Fiume che s'ingorga, *a river that ſwells.*

INGORGIAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of ſwallowing down.*

INGORGIA'RE, *to ſwallow down.*

INGOZZA'RE, *to gorge, to cram or ſtuff.*

INGRADA'RE, *to proceed or go on gradually.*

INGRAMIGNA'RE, *to extend itſelf as the wild weeds do in a neglected garden, or other ſuch place.*

INGRANDIME'NTO, *s. m. improvement, preferment, advancement, growth, riſe, promotion.*

INGRANDI'RE, *to increaſe, to augment, to grow greater or bigger.*

Ingrandire, *to enlarge, to increaſe, to raiſe, to advance or prefer, to aggrandize.*

INGRASSAME'NTO, *s. m. a fatting or cramming.*

INGRASSA'NTE, *adj. that fattens.*

INGRASSA'RE, *to fatten, to make fat.*

Ingraſſare i campi, *to manure, to muck or dung fields.*

Ingraſſare, *to fatten or make rich.*

Ingraſſare, *to fatten, to grow fat.*

INGRASSATI'VO, *adj. fattening.*

Ingraſſáto, *adj. fattened.*

INGRASSATO'RE, *fattener, he that fattens.*

INGRASSATRI'CE, *s. f. fem. of* Ingraſſatore.

INGRATA'CCIO, *adj. very ungrateful.*

INGRATAME'NTE, *adv. ungratefully, unthankfully.*

INGRATE'ZZA, *v.* Ingratitudine.

INGRATICOLA'RE, *to cloſe or ſhut up with rails, to rail.*

Ingraticoláto, *adj. railed.*

INGRATITUDI'NE, *s. f. ingratitude, unthankfulneſs.*

INGRATO, *adj. ungrateful, unthankful.*

Ingrato, *unprofitable, unfruitful.*

INGRAVIDAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of getting with child, ingravidation.*

INGRAVIDA'RE, *to get with child.*

INGRAZIARSI, *to gain the goodwill of another, to curry favour.*

INGRAZIA'RSI, *to acquire the good graces of.*

INGRECA'RE, *to grow angry and obſtinate.*

INGRECA'TO, *adj. angry, paſſionate, obſtinate.*

INGREDIE'NTE, *s. m. ingredient, one of the ſimples put in a compound medicine.*

INGREMI'RE, *v.* Gremíre. Obſ.

INGREMI'TO, *v.* Gremito. Obſ.

INGRE'SSO, *s. m. ingreſs, entrance, acceſs.*

INGRIFFA'TO, *adj. ſnatched with force and violence.* Obſ.

INGROGNA'RE, *to repine, to fume, to grudge, to fret and chafe, to be diſpleaſed, to be angry with.*

INGROGNA'TO, *adj. angry, in a paſſion.*

INGROSSAME'NTO, *s. m. thickneſs, bigneſs, fatneſs.*

INGROSSA'RE, *to grow big or thick.*

Ingroſſare, *to increaſe, to grow numerous.*

Ingroſſare, *to ſwell or make big.*

Ingroſſáre, *to be angry.*

Ingroſſáre, *to get with child.*

Ingroſſáre, *to grow obſtinate or ſtubborn.*

Ingroſſar la coſcienza, *to have not much regard for the conſcience.*

INGROSSATI'VO, *adj. apt to ſwell, fit for making big.*

Ingroſſáto, *adj. grown big.*

INGROSSATRI'CE, *ſhe that fattens or makes fat or big, that thickens or makes thick or clumſy.*

INGRO'SSO, *adv. by the whole, the great, in great quantity.*

Comprare o vendere all'ingroſſo, *to buy or ſell by wholeſale.*

Dire all ingroſſo, *to tell in general terms.*

INGRUGNA'RE, *v.* Ingrognare.

INGRUGNATE'TTO, *adj. a little angry, a little out of humour.*

Ingrugnáto, *adj. ſhowing diſpleaſure in his face, angry.*

INGUANTA'TO, *adj. that has gloves on.*

INGUBBIA'RE, *to fill one's own belly, to eat meat voraciouſly.*

INGUIDALESCA'TO, *adj. full of wounds or ſtripes.*

INGUIDERDONA'TO, *adj. unrequited, not requited.*

INGUIGGIA'RE, *to fit a pair of ſlippers or ſhoes.*

I'NGUINE, *s. f groin.*

IN GUI'SA, *as.*

Inguiſa che, *tha*

INGUISTA'RA, *s f. a glaſs veſſel ſo called.*

INIBI'RE, *to forbid or prohibit.*

Inibitório, *adj. that forbids, that prohibits, that inhibits.*

INIBIZIONE, *s. f. prohibition, inhibition.*

Inibizione, *inhibition, a writ which forbids a judge to proceed farther in a cauſe before him.*

INIMICA'RE, *to uſe like an enemy.*

INIMICA'RSI, *to make one our enemy.*

Inimicáto, *adj. uſed like an enemy.*

INIMICHE'VOLE, *adj. hoſtile, inimical.*

INIMICHEVOLME'NTE, *adv. like an enemy, ſpitefully.*

INIMICI'ZIA, *s. f. enmity.*

INIMI'CO, *adj. unfriendly, hoſtile, adverſe.*

Inimico, *an enemy or foe.*

INIMITA'BILE, *adj. inimitable.*

INIMMAGINA'BILE, *adj. unimaginable.*

IN INFINI'TO, *adv. infinitely, without end, for ever.*

ININTELLIGI'BILE, *adj. not intelligible.*

INIQUAME'NTE, *adv. perfidiouſly, wickedly, unjuſtly.*

INIQUITA', *s. f. iniquity, injuſtice, partiality, wickedneſs.*

INIQUITA'NZA, *s. f.* Obſ. *v.* Iniquità.

INIQUITI'RE, *to grow angry, to exaſperate one's ſelf.*

INIQUI'TO'SO, *adj. wicked, full of iniquity.*

INIQUI'ZIA, *s. f. iniquity.* Obſ.

INI'QUO, *adj. unjuſt, wicked, iniquitous.*

INIRASCI'BILE, *adj. the oppoſite of iraſcible.*

IN ISPEZIELTA', *adv. particularly, in particular.*

IN ISTA'NTE, *adv. ſtanding.* Obſ.

In iſtánte, *immediately, in a moment.*

Anderò,

Anderò in istante, *I'll go this minute.*
INJU'RIA, *v.* Ingiuria. Obs.
INJUSTI'ZIA, *v.* Ingiustizia. Obs.
INIZIA'LE, *adj. initial, first, most ancient.*
INIZIA'RE, *to begin, to initiate.*
Iniziáto, *adj. initiated.*
INIZIATO'RE, *s. m. a beginner, a novice.*
INIZIATRI'CE, *fem. of* Iniziatore.
INI'ZIO, *s. m. beginning.*
INIZZAME'NTO, *s. m. instigation.*
INIZZA'RE, *to provoke, to urge, to egg, to anger, to exasperate.*
INIZZATO'RE, *he that provokes or exasperates.*
IN LA', *adv. on that side, that way.*
INLACCIA'RE, *to fall into the snare, to be caught.*
Inlacciáre, *to intangle.*
INLANGUIDI'RE, *to become langvid.*
INLAPPOLA'RE, *to fill with burs.*
INLAUDA'BI'LE, *adj. uncommendable, unworthy of praise, bad.*
INLEA'RSI, *to transform one's self into her.* A bad word.
INLE'CITO, *v.* illecito.
INLEGGIADRI'TO, *become handsomer.*
INLEGI'TTIMO, *v.* Illegitimo.
INLIBRA'RE, *to* [illegible] *equal or even, to balance.*
INLI'CITO, *v.* inlecito.
INLITTERA'TO, *illiterate.*
INLUCIDA'RSI, *to clear up, to grow clear.*
IN LUNGA, *adv.* } *ex.*
IN LUNGO, *adv.* }
Mandar in lunga, *to procrastinate, to differ.*
Andar in lungo, *to go on slowly.*
Tagliare in lungo, *to cut long-wise.*
In lungo andare, *in process of time, at the long-run.*
IN LUO'GO, *adv. instead.*
INMALINCONICA'RE, }
INMALINCONICHI'RE, } *to become melancholick.*
INMALVAGI'TO, *adj. depraved, corrupt, spoiled, vitiated, marred.*
INMENTRE, INMENTRE CHE, *adv. whilst.*
IN MO' D' ARCHE'TTI, *I don't know.* A vulgar phrase.
INNABISSA'RE, *to sink, to fall into an abyss, to be swallowed up.*
INNACERBI'RE, *to grow acid, sour.*
INNACQUAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of of watering.*
INNACQUA'RE, *to water, to sprinkle.*
Innacquare il vino, *to mingle water with wine.*
INNAFFIAME'NTO, *s. m. watering, sprinkling.*
INNAFFIA'RE, *to water, to sprinkle.*
Innaffiáto, *adj. watered, sprinkled.*
INNAFFIATO'JO, *s. m. an instrument to sprinkle water over flowers and plants in a garden.*
INNAGRESTI'RE, *v.* Inagrestire.
INNALBA'RE, *to blanch, to whiten, to grow whitish.*
INNALBERA'RE, *v.* Inalberare.
Innalberare le insegne, *to set up the colours.*
Innalberársi, *to rear, to stand or to raise on his hind feet as a horse does.*
INNALZAME'NTO, *advancement, preferment.*
INNALZA'RE, *to raise, to raise higher.*
Innalzar le ciglia, *to wonder, to stare.*
Innalzáre, *to raise, to advance, to prefer.*
Il sole s'innalza, *the sun is high.*
INNALZATU'RA, *v.* Innalzamento.
INNAMA'RE, *to join in a reciprocal love.*
INNAMICA'RE, *to become a friend.*
INNAMIDA'RE, *to starch.*
INNAMORACCHIA'RE, *to fall in love.*
INNAMORAME'NTO, *s. f.* }
INNAMORA'NZA, *s. f.* Obs. } *courtship.*
INNAMORA'RE, *to fall in love.*
INNAMORATAME'NTE, *adv. lovingly, friendly.*
INNAMORATI'NO, *adj. somewhat smitten with love.*
INNAMORA'TA, *s. f. a mistress, a sweetheart.*
INNAMORA'TO, *adj. in love, enamoured, fallen in love, amorous.*
Canzona innamorata, *love-song.*
Innamoráto, *s. m. a lover, a sweetheart, an innamorato.*
INNAMORAZZAME'NTO, *s. m. a little smattering of love.*
INNAMORAZZA'RE, *v.* Innamoracchiare.
INNANELLA'RE, *to curl, to frizzle.*
Innanelláre, *to give the ring, to marry.*
INNANELLA'TO, *adj. curled, frizzled.*
Capelli innanellati, *curled hair.*
INNANIMA'RE, }
INNANIMI'RE, } *to hearten, to encourage, to embolden, to animate.*
INNANIMA'RSI, }
INNANIMI'RSI, } *to grow hearty, to take courage.*
Innanimársi, *to chafe, to take fire, to be angry.*
Innanimáto, *adj. heartened, encouraged, imboldened, animated.*
Innanimáto, *inanimate, without life or soul.*
INNA'NZI, *s. m. exemplar, a pattern.*
Innanzi, *prep. before.*
Innanzi all'alba, *before day.*
Innanzi, *after, hereafter.*
Come diremo innanzi, *as we shall say hereafter.*
Innanzi, *since.*
Non l'ho visto che una volta dalla prima innanzi, *I have not seen him but once since the first time.*
Innanzi, *before.*
Andate innanzi, *go before.*
Innanzi, *before.*
Innanzi al guidice, *before the judge.*
Innanzi, *better, more.*
Io t'amo annanzi ad ogni altro, *I love you better than any body else.*
Andare innanzi ad uno, *to go to meet one.*
Andare innanzi, *to thrive, to grow, to prosper.*
Come va innanzi il vostro negozio? *how do you go on with your affair?*
Essere innanzi, *to stand the fairest for a thing.*
Chi ha amici è molto innanzi ad ottenere quel che desidera, *he that has friends stands fair to obtain what he seeks for.*
Venire innanzi, *to offer or present itself.*
Quando mi viene innanzi il tempo e'l loco, *as soon as I have time and opportunity.*
Innanzi, *rather, before, sooner.*
Vorrei innanzi morire che lasciarvi, *I'll die before I forsake you.*
Andare innanzi, *to grow, to thrive.*
Essere innanzi presso a qualcuno, *to be a favourite, or in somebody's favour.*
Mettere in annzi, *to propose, to lay before, to offer to the consideration.*
Più innanzi, *farther, more.*
Fatevi più innanzi, *go farther that way.*
Non andate più innanzi, *say no more.*
INNA'NZI INNA'NZI, *first of all, particularly, above all.*
Tu vedi innanzi innanzi, come io son bell'uomo, *first of all you see that I am a fine man.*
INNANZITRA'TTO, *adv. before, beforehand.*
Ve lo dico innanzi tratto, *I tell it to you beforehand.*
INNARRA'BILE, *that cannot be told, related.*
INNASPICARE, *v.* Inarpicare.
INNARRA'RE, *to tell, relate, or give an account of.*
Inarráre, *to give earnest, to bespeak.*
INNARSICCIA'TO, *adj. tanned, sunburnt, of a swarthy or tawny complexion.*
INNASCONDERE, *v.* Nascondere. Obs.
INNASPA'RE, *to reel or wind yarn.*
INNASPRI'RE, *to make rough or hard.*
Innasprire, *to exasperate, to egg, to stir, to irritate.*
INNA'TO, *adj. innate, inbred, natural.*
INNAVERA'RE, *v.* Inaverare.
INNAURA'RE, *to gild or gild over.*
INNEBRIAME'NTO, *s. m.* }
INNEBRIA'NZA, *s. f.* } *drunkenness.*
INNEBRIA'RE, *to make drunk.*
Innebriársi, *to get drunk.*
INNEBRIA'TO, *adj. drunk.*
Avean le luci mie sì innebriate, *my eyes were so full of tears.*
INNEBRIAZIO'NE, *drunkenness.*
INNEQUI'ZIA, *v.* Nequizia. Obs.
INNESTAGIO'NE, *s. f.* }
INNESTAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *the act of ingrafting.*
INNESTA'RE, *to ingraft, to set a shoot in the stock of a tree.*
Inneståto, *adj. ingrafted.*
Inneståto crine, *false hair.*
INNESTATO'RE, *a grafter.*
INNESTATU'RA, *s. f. inoculation.*
INNE'STO, *s. m. a graff.*
Inneſto d'una tragedia, *the plot of a tragedy.*
INNO, *s. m. an hymn.*
INNOBILEZZA, *s. f. baseness of birth.* Obs.
INNOBILTA', *obscurity of birth.*
INNOCE'NTE, *adj. innocent, guiltless, inoffensive, harmless.*
Innocente, *silly, simple, half-witted.*
INNOCENTEME'NTE, *adv. innocently.*
INNOCE'NZA, *s. f. innocence, purity of soul, harmlessness.*

Innocénza, *innocence, ſimplicity, ſillineſs.*
INNODIA'RE, *v.* Inodiare.
INNOLIA'RE, *v.* Inoliare.
INNOLTRA'RSI, *to advance, to go or move forward, to go beyond, to exceed.*
INNOMINA'BILE, *adj. not fit to be named.*
INNOMINA'RE, *to name, to call.*
INNOMINATAME'NTE, *adv. without naming.*
INNOMINA'TO, *adj. innominate, that wants a name.*
INNORA'NZA, *s. f. honour.* Obſ.
INNORA'RE, *to gild, or gild over.* Obſ.
INNORA'TO, *adj. gilded.* Obſ.
INNOSTRA'RE, *to adorn or cover with ſcarlet cloth.*
INNOVA'RE, *to innovate, to renew, to make innovations.*
INNOVATO'RE, *an innovator, a novator.*
INNOVAZIO'NE, *s. f. innovation, change, alteration.*
INNOVELLA'RE, *to renew, to renovate.*
INNUBBIDIE'NZA, *s. f. diſobedience.*
INNUDITA', *v.* Nudità. Obſ.
INNUMERA'BILE, *adj. innumerable, numberleſs, infinite.*
INNUMERABILME'NTE, *adv. innumerably.*
INNUMERA'RE, *v.* Numerare. Obſ.
INNUMERE'VOLE, *adj. innumerable, numberleſs.*
INNUNDAZIO'NE, *s. f. inundation.*
INNUZZOLI'RE, *to awake an eagerneſs of any thing.*
INOBBEDIE'NTE, *adj. diſobedient.*
INNOBBEDIENTEME'NTE, *adv. inobediently, undutifully.*
INOBBEDIE'NZA, *s. f. diſobedience, undutifulneſs, frowardneſs.*
INOCCHIA'RE, *to inoculate, to graft in the bud.*
IN OCCU'LTO, *adv. hiddenly, in a private manner.*
INOCULA'RE, *v.* Inocchiare.
INODIA'RE, *to hate.* Obſ.
IN OGNI MODO, *adv. however it be.*
INOLIA'RE, *to oil, to dawb with oil.*
INOLIA'TO, *adj. oiled.*
IN OLTRE, *adv. beſides.*
INOMBRA'RE, *to ſhade or ſhadow.*
INONDAME'NTO, *s. m. inundation, flood, overflowing.*
INONDA'RE, *to overflow, to put under water.*
Inondáre, *to over-run, to come pouring on, to pour on.*
INONDAZIO'NE, *s. f. inundation, flood, overflowing of water, inroad, invaſion.*
INONESTA', *the oppoſite of honeſty.* Not in uſe.
INONE'STO, *adj. diſhoneſt.*
INONORA'TO, *adj. not honoured.*
I'NOPE, *adj. poor, needy, neceſſitous, in want, deſtitute.*
INO'PIA, *s. f. poverty, neceſſity, want, lack, penury.*
INOPINA'BILE, *adj. that could not be thought or imagined.*
INOPINATAME'NTE, *adv. unawares, unexpectedly, ſuddenly.*
INOPINA'TO, *adj. inopinate, unthoght of, unexpected, ſudden.*
INOPPORTUNAME'NTE, *adv. unſeaſonably.*
INOPPORTU'NO, *adj. inopportune, unſeaſonable.*
INORA'RE, *to honour, to worſhip, to adore.* Obſ.
Inoráre, *to pray, to beſeech, to entreat.* Obſ.
Inoráre, *to gild, to gild over.*
INORA'TO, *adj. not gilded.*
INORDINATAME'NTE, *adv. inordinately, extravagantly, immoderately.*
INORDINATE'ZZA, *s. f. extravagance, irregularity.*
INORDINA'TO, *adj. out of order, extravagant, immoderate.*
INORGOGLIA'RE, } *to make proud.*
INORGOGLI'RE, }
Inorgoglírſi, *to grow proud.*
INO'RMO, *adj.* } *enormous.* Obſolete both.
INO'RME, }
INORPELLAME'NTO, *s. m. painting or gilding with falſe gold.*
INORPELLA'RE, *to colour or paint, to gild with falſe gold, to counterfeit.*
Inorpellato, *adj. gilt with falſe gold, counterfeited.*
INORRA'TO, *adj. honoured, worſhipped.* Obſ.
INORRIDI'RE, *to tremble with horrour, to ſhiver for fear.*
Inorridiſco nel penſarci *my hair ſtands on end when I think of it.*
INOSPITA'LE, *adj. inhoſpitable, that hates or neglects ſtrangers.*
Inoſpitále, *barbarous, cruel.*
INO'SPITE, *adj. barbarous, rude, dangerous, wild, deſert, uninhabited.*
Luogo inoſpite, *a ſolitary place.*
INOSSERVA'BILE, *adj. inobſervable, that cannot be exactly obſerved.*
INOSSERVABILME'NTE, *adv. without a poſſibility of obſerving.*
INOSSERVA'NZA, *s. f. the infringing or ſlighting, not obſerving.*
IN PALE'SE, *adv. openly, publickly, in publick.*
IN PARAGO'NE, *adv. in compariſon to.*
IN PA'RTE, *adv. in part, partly.*
IN PARTICOLA'RE, *adv. particularly.*
IN PELLE, *adv. ſuperficially, ſkindeep.*
IN PERPE'TUO, *adv. perpetually.*
IN PERSO'NA, *adv. perſonally.*
IN PIEDE, IN PIE', *adv. ſtanding.*
IN POI, *adv. except.*
Da uno in poi, *except one.*
IN PRI'A, *adv.* } *firſt, at firſt, before, firſt of all.*
IN PRÌMA, }
IN PROFFI'LO, *adv. in profile.*
IN PRO'NTO, *adv. ready.*
IN PRO'VA, *adv. purpoſely, on purpoſe, wilfully.*
IN PU'NTO, *adv. ready, in danger, in good condition, in good plight.*
Sono in punto di partire, *I am ready to go.*
La città fù in punto d'eſſere abbruciata, *the city was in danger to be conſumed by the fire.*
Un cavallo che è in punto, *a horſe that is in good plight.*
IN QUA', *adv. ſince, this ſide.*
D'allora in quà, *ſince that time.*
IN QUANTO, *adv.* } *in as much as, concerning.*
IN QUANTO'CHE, }
IN QUANTU'NQUE, Obſ. }
In quanto a me, *as for my part.*
In quantùnque potrò, *as far as it lies in my power.*
INQUERI'RE, *to ſearch, to inquire.*
INQUIETAME'NTE, *adv. unquietly.*
INQUIETA'RE, *to diſquiet, to trouble, to vex, to perplex, to diſturb, to make uneaſy, to put in pain.*
INQUIETAZIO'NE, *s. f. the act of giving trouble.*
INQUIETI'RE, *v.* Inquietare.
INQUIE'TO, *adj. unquiet, reſtleſs, uneaſy.*
Inquieto, *unquiet, troubleſome.*
INQUIETU'DINE, *s. f. unquietneſs, diſquiet, trouble, anguiſh of mind, uneaſineſs.*
INQUILI'NO, *adj. inhabitant, dweller, gueſt.* Obſ.
INQUISI'RE, *to impeach, to accuſe.*
Inquisíto, *impeached, accuſed.*
INQUISITO'RE, *inquiſitor, ſheriff, coroner; a judge of the Roman inquiſition.*
INQUIZISIO'NE, *s. f. inquiſition, inqueſt, ſearch, a manner of proceeding in criminal matters by a judge.*
Inquiſizióne, *inquiſition, a tribunal or great council in the church of Rome.*
Inricchire, *v.* arricchire.
INSACCA'RE, *to put in a ſack or bag.*
Inſaccáto, *adj. put in a bag, ſhut up in a ſack.*
INSALA'RE, *to grow briniſh or brackiſh.*
Inſaláre, *to ſalt, powder or ſeaſon with ſalt.*
Inſaláre, *to ponder, to weigh in the mind, to conſider, to manage.*
INSALA'TA, *s. f. a ſallad.*
Non ſono ancora all'inſalata, *I have ſcarce begun.*
INSALATI'NA, *s. f. a ſmall ſallad.*
INSALA'TO, *adj. ſalt, briniſh, ſalted, powdered.*
Ella m'è ſtata inſalata, *I paid very dear for it.*
INSALATU'RA, *s. f. ſalting, powdering, or pickling.*
INSALATU'CCIA, *s. f.* } *a little ſallad.*
INSALATU'ZZA, }
INSALDA'RE, *to ſtrengthen, to conſolidate, to eſtabliſh, to confirm.*
INSALDA'RE, *s. f. a ſoder, or ſolder.*
INSALEGGIA'RE, *to powder or pickle with ſalt.*
INSALINA'RE, *v.* Inſalare.
INSALSA'RSI, *to grow briniſh or brackiſh.*
INSALVATICA'RE, } *to become or grow ſavage, woody or rugged.*
INSALVATICHI'RE, }
Inſalvatichíto, *wild, ſavage, deſert, rugged.*
Gente inſalvatichita, *ſavage, unſociable people.*
INSALU'BRE, *adj. not ſalutiferous, unhealthy.*
INSALUTA'TO, *adj. not ſaluted, not taken leave of.*
INSANA'BILE, *adj. incurable, that cannot be cured.*
INSANGUI'NARE, *to make bloody, to imbrue with blood.*

Insanguinato, *adj. bloody, imbrued with blood.*

Insa'nia, *s. f. madness, insanity.*

Insania'to, *v.* Insanito. Obs.

Insani're, *to grow mad.*

Insani'to, *adj. mad, that has loſt his wits.*

Insa'no, *adj. inſane, mad, fooliſh.*

Insapie'nza, *s. f. ignorance, the oppoſite of knowledge contained in books.*

Insapona're, *to ſoap, to waſh in ſoap.*

Insapona'to, *adj. ſoaped, waſhed in ſoap.*

Insapora're, *to grow ſavoury.*

Insazia'bile, *adj. inſatiable, inſatiate.*

Insaziabilita', *s. f. inſatiability.*

Insaziabilme'nte, *adv. inſatiably.*

Insazieta', *s. f. inſatiability.*

Inscie'nte, *adj. ignorant, that knows not the reaſon of things.*

Inscri'vere, *to inſcribe, to write in or upon.*

Inscrizio'ne, *s. f. inſcription, title, name, or character written or engraven over any thing, ſuperſcription.*

Inscusa'bile, *adj. inexcuſable.*

Insedia're, *to put in poſſeſſion.* Obs.

Inse'gna, *s. f.* [illegible]

Inſégna, *arms,* [illegible] *arms.*

Inſegna, *ſign.*

Insegname'nto, *s. m. document, leſſon, inſtruction, admonition.*

Insegna're, *to teach, to inſtruct.*

Inſegnáre, *to ſhew.*

Insegna'to, *adj. taught, inſtructed.*

Uomo inſegnato, *a learned man.*

Insegnato're, *a teacher, an inſtructor, a maſter.*

Insegnatri'ce, *s. f. ſhe that teaches.*

Insegne'vole, *adj. docile, tractable, teachable, good-natured.*

In segre'to, *adv. ſecretly, in ſecret.*

Inselcia'to, *adj. paved.*

Inselicia'to, *s. m. pavement.*

Inselva're, *to grow woody or thick with wood.*

Par che quel pian di lor lance s'inſelvi, *that plain looked like a wood of lances.*

Inſelvare, *to ſhelter one's ſelf or fly into the woods.*

Inse'mbre, *adv. together.* Obs.

Insempra're, *to eternize or immortalize.* Obs.

Insena're, *to put or hide in the boſom or lap.* Obs.

Insenna'to, *adj. witleſs, without wiſdom.* Obs.

Insensatame'nte, *adv. fooliſhly, extravagantly, madly, unwiſely.*

Insensata'ggine, *s. f. ſtupidity, deprivation of judgment, abſence of wit.*

Insensate'zza, *v.* Inſenſataggine.

Insensa'to, *adj. fooliſh, unwiſe, ſimple, ſilly, ſottiſh, unadviſed.*

Insensi'bile, *adj. inſenſible, void of ſenſe.*

Insensibilita', *s. f. inſenſibility, ſtupidity.*

Insensibilme'nte, *adv. inſenſibly, imperceptibly, by degrees, by little and little.*

Insepara'bile, *adj. inſeparable, that cannot be parted.*

Inseparabilme'nte, *adv. inſeparably, indiſſolubly.*

Insepo'lto, *adj. unburied.*

Inserena're, *to clear up, to grow clear and ſerene.*

Inſerenáto, *adj. clear and ſerene.*

Inseri're, *to inſert, to put or bring in.*

Inseri'to, *adj. inſerted.*

Inserpenti'to, *adj. enraged like a ſerpent.*

Inserra're, *to ſhut up, to comprehend or maintain.*

Inserta're, *to inſert, to graft, to engraft.*

Inse'rto, *adj. v.* Inſerito.

Inservigia'to, *adj. ſerved, that has received a ſervice.* Obs.

Inseta'rsi, *to clothe one's ſelf with ſilk.* A ludicrous word.

Inse'tto, *s. m. inſect.*

Insi'dia, *s. f. ambuſh, ſnare, treachery, deceit.*

Insidia're, *to lie in ambuſh or in wait for one, to plot, to contrive.*

Insidiato're, *one who lays in wait, a concealed traitor.*

Insidiatri'ce, *feminine of* Inſidiatore.

Insidiosame'nte, *adv. inſidiouſly, deceitfully, treacherouſly.*

Insidio'so, *adj. inſidious, treacherous, deceitful.*

Insie'me, *adv. together, with, in company, withal.*

Insie'me Insie'me, *jointly, at the ſame time, cloſe together.*

Insiememe'nte, *adv. together, as well, likewiſe, at the ſame time.*

Insiepa're, *to hide in the hedges.*

Insi'gne, *adj. egregious, famous, renowned, excelled.*

Insigni're, *to decorate, to adorn.*

Insigneme'nte, *adv. egregiouſly, notably.*

Insignori're, *to make one maſter or lord of any thing.*

Insinatta'nto,
Insinta'nto, *adv.*
Insinoatta'nto,
Insinoattantoche',
Insintantoche',
Insintantonche', *till, until.*

Insino, *v.* Inſino.

Insinoche',
Insinche', *adv. till, until.*

Insinua're, *to inſinuate.*

Insinua'rsi, *to creep or ſteal in, to inſinuate one's ſelf in or into.*

Insinuazio'ne, *s. f. inſinuation.*

Insipidame'nte, *adv. inſipidly.*

Insipide'zza, *s. f. inſipidity, unſavouriſhneſs, flatneſs, ſillineſs.*

Insipidi're, *to become inſipid, to grow flat, without flavour or taſte.*

Insi'pido, *adj. inſipid, having no taſte or reliſh, unſavoury.*

Inſipido, *inſipid, flat or dry in converſation.*

Insipie'nza, *s. f. inſipience, want of knowledge, fooliſhneſs.*

Insipilla're, *to egg on, to ſtimulate.* Obs.

Insiste'nza, *s. f. obſtinacy, ſtubbornneſs.*

Insi'stere, *to inſiſt, to perſiſt, to urge.*

Insoa've, *adj. unpleaſant, diſtaſteful.*

Insofficie'nte, *adj. inſufficient, not ſufficient, incapable.*

Insofficie'nza, *s. f. inſufficiency, inability, incapacity.*

Insoffri'bile, *adj. inſupportable, inſufferable, intolerable.*

Insole'nte, *adj. inſolent, ſaucy, bold, proud, arrogant.*

Insolentème'nte, *adv. inſolently, arrogantly, boldly, ſaucily, malapertly.*

Insolenti're, *to grow ſaucy, arrogant, inſolent, or bold.*

Insole'nza, *s. f. inſolence, ſaucineſs, impudence.*

Insolfa'to, *adj. dawbed with brimſtone.*

Inso'lido, *adv. in the whole, for the whole.*

Inso'lito, *adj. unuſual, rare, unaccuſtomed, not uſed.*

Insolla're, *to grow flabby or ſoft.*

Infollare, *to run aground, to miſcarry or prove abortive, to diſappoint, to deſtroy, to ruin, to annihilate.* Obs.

Insolli're, *to riſe, to riſe up in arms, to tumultuate.* Obs.

Inſollito, *adj. tumultuous.* Obs.

Insolu'bile, *adj. inſoluble, that cannot be ſolved.*

In so'mma, *adv. in fine, after all, at length, finally, in ſhort, at laſt, in a word, to conclude.*

Dare in ſomma, e torre in ſomma, *to give or take, to do a thing by the whole.*

In ſomma delle ſomme, *adv. finally, in concluſion, after all.*

Insonna're, *to caſt into a ſleep, to lay aſleep.*

Inso'nne, *adj. that has no ſleep, that cannot ſleep.* Obs.

Insopporta'bile, *adj. inſupportable, not to be borne with or endured.*

Insordi're, *to deafen, to become deaf.*

Inso'rgere, *to riſe up, to make an uproar or inſurrection.*

Inso'rto, *riſen up.*

Insospetti're, *to grow ſuſpicious or jealous.*

Insospetti'to, *adj. ſuſpicious.*

Insozza're, *to foul, to ſoil, to dirty, to ſpot, or ſtain.*

Inſozzáto, *adj. foul, dirty, polluted, defiled.*

Insozzi're, *v.* Inſozzare.

Insperatame'nte, *adv. unexpectedly, when out of hope.*

Inspera'to, *adj. unhoped for.*

Inspessa'to, *adj. thickened.*

In sù', *adv.*
Insu', *above, up.*

Riguardare in ſu, *to look above.*

Andare insù ed in giù, *to go up and down.*

In ſu la mezza notte, *about midnight.*

Da due in ſu, *except two.*

Insù, *prep. upon.*

Insù la tavola, *upon the table.*

Insù'l fatto, *upon the fact.*

Insua've, *adj. diſagreeable, unpleaſant, unacceptable, ungrateful.* Obs.

Insucida're, *to foul, to ſoil.*

Insudicia're, *v.* Inſucidare.

Insufficie'nte, *adj. inſufficient, not ſufficient, not able.*

INSUFFICIENTEME'NTE, *adv. inſufficiently.*

INSUFFICIE'NZA, *s. f. inſufficiency, incapacity.*

IN SU'L, *adv. upon the.*

Inſu'l far dell'alba, *by the peep or dawn of the day.*

Inſu'l bello, *in the nick, or faireſt opportunity.*

Inſu'l bel del diſcorſo, *in the middle of the diſcourſe.*

Inſu'l far del dì, *by break of day.*

Inſu'l far della notte, *in the duſk of the evening.*

INSU'LSO, *adj. fooliſh, ſottiſh, ſilly, ſtupid.*

INSULTA'RE, *to inſult, abuſe, or affront.*

INSULTA'TO, *adj. inſulted, abuſed, affronted.*

INSULTATO'RE, *he that inſults or abuſes.*

INSU'LTO, *s. m. inſult, affront, outrage.*

INSUPERA'BILE, *adj. inſuperable, invincible, unconquerable.*

INSUPERIA'RE, Obſ.
INSUPERBIA'RE, Obſ.
INSUPERBI'RE, } *to grow proud or ſaucy.*

INSUPERBI'TO, *adj. proud, ſaucy, impertinent.*

IN SUR, *prep. upon.*

In ſur un álbero, *upon a tree.* Sur *is never uſed before a conſonant.*

INSU'RGERE, *to raiſe up againſt, to rebel or reſiſt by force.*

Ma non a tanto inſurgo, *but I don't come up to that.*

INSURTO, *adj. riſen up.*

INSUSA'RE, *to raiſe or go high.* Obſ.

INSU'SO, *adv. above, up.*

Guardare in ſuſo, *to look above.*

INSUSSISTE'NTE, *adj. not ſubſiſtent, that does not ſubſiſt.*

INTABBACCA'RSI, *to fall in love, to be ſmitten.*

INTACCA'RE, *to jag or notch.*

Intaccáre, *to offend, to hurt, to wrong, to injure.*

INTACCATU'RA, *s. f. a jag or notch.*

INTAGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. inciſion, cut, jag, or notch.*

INTAGLIA'RE, *to engrave, to carve.*

Intagliáto, *adj. engraved, carved.*

Intagliato, *mined, cut.*

Intagliáto, *proportioned, well made, well ſhaped.*

INTAGLIATO'RE, *an engraver or carver.*

INTAGLIATU'RA, *s. f. v.* Intagliamento.

INTA'GLIO, *s. m. engraving, a carver's work, carving.*

INTAGLIUZZA'RE, *to mince, to cut in bits.*

Intagliuzzáto, *adj. minced, cut to pieces.*

INTALENTA'RE, *to awake an eager wiſh.*

Intalentáto, *very deſirous.*

INTAMA'TO, *adj. buried.* Obſ.

INTAMOLA'RE, *to enter, to penetrate into.* Obſ.

INTANA'RE, *to hide one's ſelf in a den.*

Intanáto, *adj. hidden in a den.*

INTANFA'RE, *to acquire a ſtrong diſpleaſing ſmell, like that of caſks of wine when they have been long empty.*

INTANGI'BILE, *adj. intangible, that cannot be touched.*

INTA'NTO, *adv. inſomuch as, no farther than.*

Non lo conoſco, ſe non intanto che ſono ſtato in ſua compagnia una volta, *I know him no farther than I have been once in his company.*

Intanto, *in the mean while, in the interim.*

Intanto, *ſo, in ſuch a manner, ſo much.*

Intanto crebbe la ſua arroganza, *he grew ſo arrogant.*

Intanto, *till, until, whilſt.*

Aſpettatemi quì intanto ch'io venga, *ſtay here till I come.*

Intantochè, *adv. till, until, whilſt.*

Intántochè, *ſo that.*

INTARLAME'NTO, *s. m. rottenneſs or worm-eatenneſs.*

INTARLA'RE, *to beget mites, moths, or worms.*

Intarláto, *adj. full of mites, moths, or worms.*

INTARSIA'RE, *to inlay.*

Intarſiáto, *adj. inlayed.*

INTARTARI'TO, *adj. covered with tartar; ſaid of caſks in which wine has been, and have, eſpecially their bottoms, overlaid with a kind of petrified ſalt called tartar.*

INTASAME'NTO, *s. m. the diſpoſition of a caſk, that contained wine to be overlaid with tartar in the inſide.*

INTASA'RE, *to fill with water.*

Intasáre, *to ſet the ſlits or clefts cloſe together.*

Intaſáto, *adj. full of tartar.*

INTASATU'RA, *v.* Intasaménto.

INTASCA'RE, *to pocket up.*

INTASSA'RE, *to put the bow-ſtring into the notch of an arrow.*

INTA'TTO, *adj. untouched, undefiled, untainted, pure, unſpotted.*

INTAVOLA'RE, *to wainſcot, to rail or pale in or about with boards.*

Intavoláre, *to plaiſter, to make the cieling with boards.*

Intavoláre, *to make a drawn game at cheſs, draughts, and other games of this nature.*

Intavoláre, *to ſet in notes.*

Intavolare un negozio, *to propoſe, to move or propound a buſineſs.*

Intavoláto, *p. p. of* Intavoláre.

INTAVOLATU'RA, *s. f. the wainſcot.*

Intavolatura, *tablature or muſick book.*

INTEGAMA'RE, *to put or lay in the pan.*

INTEGRA'LE, *adj. integral, eſſential, principal.*

Parti integrali, *integral parts, the parts which make up the whole.*

INTEGRAME'NTE, *adv. honeſtly, juſtly, uprightly, ſincerely, exactly.*

INTEGRA'RE, *to make intire.*

Integráto, *made intire.*

INTEGRITA', *s. f. integrity.*

INTEGRI'ZIA, *s. f. integrity.* Obſ.

INTE'GRO, *adv. whole, intire.*

Intégro, *upright, honeſt, juſt, incorruptible, not to be bribed.*

INTEGUME'NTO, *s. m. cover, integument.*

INTELAJA'RE, *to put upon the loom.*

INTELLETTI'VA, *s. f. intellectual faculty.*

INTELLETTIVAME'NTE, *adv. by the way of the mind or underſtanding.*

INTELLETTI'VO, *adj. intellectual, rational, reaſonable.*

INTELLE'TTO, *s. m. intellect, the faculty of the ſoul which is commonly called the underſtanding.*

Intelléttо, *knowledge, capacity, wit, reaſon, ſenſe, diſcretion, diſcourſe, judgment.*

Intelléttо, *ſenſe, meaning, ſignification.*

Intelléttо, *adj. conceived, underſtood.* Obſ.

INTELETTO'RE, *s. m. he that underſtands, that has a good intellect.* Obſ.

INTELLETTU'ALE, *adj. intellectual, rational, reaſonable.*

INTELLETTUALITA', *s. f. intellect, underſtanding.*

INTELLETTUALMEN'TE, *adv. in the intellect or underſtanding.*

INTELLEZIO'NE, *s. f. intelligence, underſtanding.* Obſ.

INTELLIGE'NTE, *adj. intelligent, knowing, rational, ſkilful.*

INTELLIGE'NZA, *s. f. intelligence, knowledge, underſtanding.*

Intelligenza, *intelligence, correſpondence, familiarity, union, accord, good underſtanding.*

Intelligénze, *ſpirits, ſpiritual, ſubſtances, as angels.*

INTELLIGI'BILE, *adj. intelligible, plain, eaſy to be underſtood.*

INTELLIGIBILME'NTE, *adv. intelligibly.*

INTEMERA'TA, *s. f. a long circumſtance of words, a tedious ſtory to no purpoſe, a compaſs or fetch about, a circumlocution.*

Intemerata, *a long reprimand.*

Intemeráta, *s. f. a long, wearifome, and unpleaſing thing.*

INTEMERA'TO, *adj. undefiled, unſpotted, not violated, inviolate, pure, not corrupted.*

INTEMPELLA'RE, *to delay, to procraſtinate; to put off.*

INTEMPERA'NTE, *adj. intemperate, immoderate, diſorderly.*

INTEMPERA'NZA, *s. f. intemperance, exceſs, immoderate deſire; alſo, intemperature.*

INTEMPERATAME'NTE, *adv. immoderately, exceſſively.*

INTEMPERATO, *adj. intemperate, immoderate, exceſſive.*

INTEMPERATU'RA, *s. f. intemperature, intemperance.*

INTEMPE'RIE, *s. f. intemperature, a diſorder in the air, intemperies.*

INTEMPESTIVAME'NTE, *adv. untimely, not in due time.*

INTEMPESTI'VO, *adj. untimely, unſeaſonable.*

IN TEMPO, *adv. in time, opportunely.*

INTENDA'CCHIO, *s. m. intelligence, underſtanding, knowledge. A word of contempt.*

INTENDE'NZA, *v.* Intendimento.

INTENDE'NTE, *adj. intelligent, underſtanding, knowing, ſkilled, ſkilful.*

Intendénte, *prudent, diſcreet, conſiderate, wary, circumſpect.*

Fare intendente, *to warn, to give a caution to.*

Inten-

Intendénte, *attentive, heedful, mindful, intent.*

Stare intendente ad un diſcorſo, *to be attentive to a diſcourſe, to mind it.*

INTENDENTEME'NTE, *adv. knowingly, attentively.*

INTENDE'NZA, *s. f. intelligence, underſtanding, knowledge.*

INTE'NDERE, *to underſtand, to comprehend.*

Dar ad intendere, *to give, to underſtand.*

Inténdere, *to mind, to attend to.*

Io non intendo a quel che dite, *I don't mind what you ſay.*

Intendere, *to intend, to deſign, to purpoſe.*

Intendere, *to provide.*

Intendere, *to underſtand, to have ſkill, to be ſkilful in.*

Intenderſi, *to underſtand one another, to have a ſecret intelligence, to play booty, to agree.*

Intendere, *to aim or drive at a thing, to have in view or proſpect.*

Inténdere, *to ſtretch, to pull out.*

Intender gli occhi, *to fix one's eyes upon a thing.*

INTENDE'VOLE, *adj. intelligible, clear, eaſy, eaſy to be underſtood.*

INTENDEVOLE[illegible], *adv. intelligibly, eaſily, clearly.*

INTENDIME'NTO, *s. m. underſtanding, intellect.*

Intendimento, *underſtanding, judgment, mind, head, brains.*

Intendiménto, *deſign, mind, intention, purpoſe, reſolution, project, enterprize.*

Dar effetto al ſuo intendimento, *to effect or put in execution one's deſign.*

Dare intendiménto, *to give hopes, to make one believe.*

Intendimento, *will, pleaſure.*

Recare al ſuo intendimento, *to draw one to one's ſide, to bring him over.*

Intendiménto, *intention.*

Intendiménto, *meaning ſignification, ſenſe.*

Intendimento, *plot, combination, conſpiracy.*

Eſſere d'intendimento inſieme, *to underſtand one another, to have ſecret intelligence, to play booty.*

INTENDITO'RE, *underſtander, apprehender.*

A buon intenditor poche parole, *half a word to the wiſe.*

INTENEBRA'RE, *to darken, to obſcure, to cloud, to eclipſe, to dim.*

Intenebrare, *to damage, to hurt, to ſpoil.*

Intenebráto, *adj. darkened, obſcured, clouded.*

Intenebráto, *perplexed, confuſed, agitated.*

Tenere intenebrato, *to keep in ſuſpenſe.*

INTENEBRI'RE, *to darken, to grow dark, gloomy or overcaſt.*

Intenebrito, *adj. overcaſt, darkened.*

INTENERI'RE, *to mollify, to ſoften, to make tender.*

Intenerire il cuore ad alcuno, *to ſoften one's heart, to move it to pity.*

Intenerirſi, *to grow tender.*

Intenerirſi, *to be moved to pity or compaſſion, to relent.*

INTENSAME'NTE, *adv. intenſively, extremely, exceſſively.*

INTENSIO'NE, *v.* Tenſione.

INTENSIVAME'NTE, *adv. v.* Intenſamente.

INTE'NSO, *adj. intenſe, very great, exceſſive.*

Dolore intenſo, *an exceſſive pain.*

INTENTAME'NTE, *adv. attentively, carefully, diligently, earneſtly.*

INTENTA'RE, *to attempt, to make an attempt.*

Intentare un'azione contro ad alcuno, *to enter an action againſt one, to ſue him at law.*

Intentáto, *adj. attempted.*

Intentáto, *adj. not tempted.*

INTENTIVAME'NTE, *adv. attentively, carefully, diligently, earneſtly.*

Intentivaménte, *obſtinately, wilfully, ſtubbornly.*

INTE'NTO, *adj. attentive, heedful, mindful, intent or bent upon a thing, diligent.*

Inténto, *ready, in readineſs, at hand, prepared.*

Inténto, *s. m. deſign, intent, intention, purpoſe.*

A intento, *adv. with an intention, with a deſign, in order to.*

INTE'NZA, *s. f. intention, meaning, deſign, purpoſe.* Obſ.

Intenza, *darling, love.*

INTENZIONA'LE, *adj. intellectual.*

INTENZIONALME'NTE, *adv. in the mind.*

INTENZIO'NE, *s. f. intention, meaning, purpoſe, deſign.*

INTERA'ME, *s. m. entrails, bowels.*

INTERAME'NTE, *intirely, wholly, quite, perfectly.*

INTERA'TO, *adj. ſtiffened with cold, benumbed* Obſ.

INTERCALA'RE, *adj. a verſe interlaced or often repeated, the burthen of the ſong.*

INTERCE'DERE, *to intercede, to entreat, to uſe his intereſt on the behalf of another.*

Intercedére, *to intercede, to come between, to be a mediator.*

INTERCEDITO'RE, *v.* Interceſſore.

INTERCESSO'RE, *interceſſor, one that intercedes, a mediator, fem. mediatrix.*

INTERCESSIO'NE, *s. f. interceſſion, entreaty in behalf of another.*

INTERCE'TTO, *adj. intercepted.*

Lettere intercette, *intercepted letters.*

INTERCEZIO'NE, *s. f. interception, the act of intercepting.*

INTERCHIU'DERE, *to ſhut with an incloſure.*

INTERCI'DERE, *to divide, to cut aſunder, to intercide.*

INTERCISAME'NTE, *adv. in an interrupted manner.*

INTERCI'SO, *adj. intercided, divided, parted in two.*

INTERDE'TTO, *s. m. interdiction, ſuſpenſion, church cenſure, forbidding the exerciſe of the miniſterial function.*

Interdétto, *adj. forbidden, prohibited, interdicted.*

INTERDICIME'NTO, *s. m. interdiction, prohibition.*

INTERDI'RE, *to interdict, to prohibit or forbid.*

Interdire, *to interdict, to ſuſpend from the adminiſtration of the ſacraments.*

INTERDIZIO'NE, *s. f. interdiction, prohibition.*

INTERESSA'RE, *to intereſt, to concern or engage.*

Intereſſáto, *adj. intereſted, concerned or engaged.*

Intereſtato, *covetous, ſelfiſh, ſelf-intereſted.*

Intereſſato, *party concerned in a buſineſs of conſequence.*

INTERE'SSE, *s. m. intereſt, uſe of money.*

Interéſſe, *intereſt, good, benefit, advantage.*

Interéſſo, *loſs, damage, diſadvantage.* Obſ.

INTERESSO'SO, *addicted to intereſt.* Obſ.

INTERESSU'CCIO, *s. m. a little affair or concern.*

INTERE'ZZA, *s. f. integrity, honeſty, uprightneſs, ſincerity.*

INTERIEZIO'NE, *s. f. interjection.*

INTERIO'RA, *s. f. pl.*
INTERIO'RI, *s. m. pl.* } *entrails, bowels, guts, inteſtines.*

INTERIO'RI, *s. m. mind, heart.*

Interióre, *adj. internal, inward, inner, interiour, intrinſick.*

INTERIORME'NTE, *adv. internally, inwardly.*

INTERITA', *s. f. v.* Interezza. Obſ.

INTERLINEA'RE, *to interline, to write between two lines.*

INTERLINEA'RE, *adj. interlining; between line and line.*

Interlineáto, *adj. interlined.*

INTERLOCUTO'RE, *s. m. he that ſpeaks in a dialogue,* dramatis perſona.

INTERME'DIO, *s. m. interlude in a play, that which is ſung or repreſented between the ſeveral acts, intermede.*

INTERMENTI'RE, *to grow ſtiff or benumbed, to grow ſtark with cold.*

INTERMENTI'TO, *adj. benumbed, ſtark with cold.*

Interméſſo, *adj. left off, intermitted.*

INTERME'TTERE, *to intermit, to leave off for a while.*

INTERMINA'BILE, *adj. interminable, boundleſs, endleſs.*

INTERMINA'TO, *adj. interminate endleſs, boundleſs.*

INTERMISSIO'NE, *s. f. intermiſſion, diſcontinuance, interruption, pauſe.*

INTERMI'STO, *adj. intermixed.*

INTERMITTE'NTE, *adj. intermittent, diſcontinuing.*

Febbre intermittente, *an intermitting fever,*

INTERMITTE'NZA, *s. f. intermiſſion, diſcontinuance, interruption.*

INTERNAME'NTE, *adv. internally, inwardly.*

INTERNA'RE, *to penetrate, to go or to get through, or into, to pierce into.*

Internáto, *adj. that has pierced through, penetrated.*

INTE'RNO, *adj. internal, that is within, inward.*

Intérno, *s. m. the intrinſic, the interior, the heart,*

INTERNO'DIO, *s. m. the ſpace between two joints or knots, internodium.*

INTE'RO, *adj. whole, intire, complete.*

Intéro,

Intéro, *perfect, complete, full.*
Intéro, *ſure, certain, indubitable.*
Intéro, *ſincere, honeſt, plain, free, open, downright, ingenuous, candid.*
Intera amicizia, *a ſincere friendſhip.*
Che fu al dire, e al far coſi intero *who was ſo ſincere both in his words and actions.*
Intéro, *ſufficient, enough, entire.*
Cavallo intero, *a ſtone horſe.*
Andare intero, *to walk ſtrait with one's perſon.*
INTERPELLAZIO'NE, *s. f. a legal call before a magiſtrate.*
INTERPETRAME'NTO, *s. m. interpretation, expoſition, explanation.*
INTERPETRA'RE, *to interpret, to expound, or explain, to tranſlate.*
INTERPETRA'TO, *adj. interpreted, expounded, explained.*
INTERPETRATO'RE, *interpreter, expounder.*
INTERPETRAZIO'NE, *s. f. interpretation, expoſition, explanation, tranſlation.*
INTE'RPETRE, *s. m.* } *an interpreter, an expounder.*
INTE'RPETRO,
INTERPONIME'NTO, *s. m. interpoſition.*
INTERPO'RRE, *to interpoſe or put between.*
Interporre, *to intermeddle.*
A dare al loro amor compimento molto non s'interpole, *not long after they made their love complete.*
INTERPO'SITO, *adj.* } *interpoſed.*
INTERPO'STO,
Per interpoſita perſona, *by a third perſon.*
INTERPOSIZIONCE'LLA, *dim. of* interpoſizione.
INTERPOSIZIO'NE, *s. f. interpoſition.*
INTERPO'STO, *adj. interpoſed.*
Interpoſti alquanti dì, *ſome days after.*
INTERRETAME'NTO, *v.* interpetramento.
INTERPRETA'RE, *v.* Interpetrare.
INTERPRETATI'VO, *adj. interpretative, that ſerves to interpret.*
Interpretáto, *v.* Interpretrato.
INTERPRETATO'RE, *v.* Intérpetre.
INTERPRETAZIO'NE, *v.* Interpretazione.
INTE'RPRETE, *v.* Intérpetre.
INTERRA'RE, *to dawb or plaiſter with earth.*
Interráre, *to bury.*
Interráto, *adj. covered or plaiſtered with earth.*
Interraró, *buried.*
INTERRE'GNO, *s. m. interregnum.*
INTERRIA'RE, *to dawb or plaiſter with earth.*
Interriáto, *pale.*
INTERROGA'RE, *to interrogate, to aſk a queſtion or demand, to examine.*
INTERROGATIVAME'NTE, *adv. in an interrogative way.*
INTERROGATI'VO, *adj. interrogative.*
Interrogáto, *adj. queſtioned, aſked a queſtion,*
Interrogato, *s. m. a queſtion put to a man.* Obſ.
INTERROGATO'RIO, *s. m. an interrogatory, an interrogation or examination.*
INTERROGAZIO'NE, *s. m interrogation, examination.*
INTERRO'MPERE, *to interrupt, diſturb or break off, to hinder or ſtop, to leave off.*
INTERROMPIME'NTO, *s. m. interruption, diſcontinuance.*
INTERROTTAME'NTE, *adv. in an interrupted manner, interruptedly.*
Interrótto, *adj. interrupted, diſturbed.*
INTERRUTTO'RE, *one that interrupts.*
INTERRUZIO'NE, *s. f. interruption, diſcontinuance.*
INTERSECA'RE, *to cut in the middle.*
INTERSECA'TO, *adj. cut in the middle.*
INTERSEGA'RE, *v.* Interſecare.
INTERSTI'ZIO, *s. m. interſtice, a diſtance or ſpace between.*
INTERTENE'RE, *to keep, to detain, to amuſe.*
INTERTENIME'NTO, *s. m. entertainment, amuſement.*
INTERVALLA'TO, *adj. that has an interval.*
INTERVALLO, *s. m. interval, ſpace, diſtance.*
INTERVENIME'NTO, *s. m. accident, chance, fortune.*
Intorveniménto, *aſſiſtance, help.*
INTERVENI'RE, *to intervene, to happen, to befal, to come to paſs.*
Intervenire ad una coſa, *to be preſent at a thing, to aſſiſt at it.*
INTERVE'NTO, *s. m. conſent, approbation.*
Intervénto, *mediation, interpoſition.*
Intervénto, *preſence, aſſiſtance.*
Intervenuto, *adj. intervened.*
INTERZA'RE, *to come in as a third.*
INTE'SA, *s. f. intention, intent, purpoſe, deſign, mind.*
INTESAME'NTE, *adv. attentively, with attention.*
INTESCHIA'TO, *obſtinate, ſtubborn.*
INTE'SO, *adj. attentive, heedful, mindful, intent, bent upon a thing.*
Dice la turba al vil guadagno inteſa, *ſays the multitude that minds nothing but their profit or intereſt.*
Intéſo, *underſtood, comprehended.*
INTE'SSERE, *to weave, to intermingle, to twine or twiſt one with another, to interlace.*
INTESSU'TO, *adj. woven, twined, interlaced.*
INTESTA'RE, *to be prepoſſeſſed, to be obſtinate.*
INTESTA'TO, *adj. prepoſſeſſed, obſtinate, ſtubborn.*
Inteſtáto, *that died without making a will, inteſtate.*
INTESTINA'LE, *adj. of or belonging to the guts.*
INTESTI'NO, *s. m. inteſtine, the entrails or bowels, the inward parts of any living creature.*
INTESTI'NO, *adj. inteſtine, inward, within.*
Guerre inteſtine, *inteſtine war, civil war.*
INTE'STO, *adj. weaved, twiſted, interlaced.*
INTIEPIDA'RE, } *to cool, to grow lukewarm.*
INTIEPIDI'RE, }
Intiepidire, *to cool, to make cool.*
Intiepidire, *to relent, to abate or grow leſs, to diminiſh.*
Il ſuo amore comincia ad intiepidirſi, *his love begins to relent, or grow cold.*
INTIEPIDI'TO, *adj. cool, lukewarm, relented, diminiſhed.*
INTIGNA'RE, *to grow moth-eaten.*
Intignato, *adj. moth-eaten.*
INTI'GNERE, *to dip, ſoak or ſteep.*
Intignere, *to be concerned or have a hand in.*
INTIGNOSI'RE, *to make ſcurfy or ſcald-headed,*
INTIMAME'NTE, *adv. intimately.*
INTIMA'RE, *to ſignify, to give notice, to ſummon,*
INTIMAZIO'NE, *s. f. intimation, ſummons.*
INTIMIDI'RE, *to grow timorous or fearful, to frighten.*
INTIMIDITA', *s. f. reſolution, courage, heart, boldneſs, daringneſs.* Not uſed.
INTIMIDI'TO, *adj. heartleſs, fearful, timid.*
I'NTIMO, *adj. internal, inward, interior, intrinſic.*
Iddio ſolo vede l'intimo del cuore, *God alone ſees man's heart.*
Intimo, *ſecret, recondite, hidden.*
Intimo, *intimate, familiar.*
Amico intimo, *an intimate friend.*
INTIMORI'RE, *to terrify, to fright or make afraid.*
Intimoríto, *adj. terrified, frighted.*
INTI'NGERE, *v.* Intignere.
INTI'NGOLO, *s. m. a ragoo, a diſh high taſted.*
INTINTO, *adj. dipped, concerned.*
Intínto, *immerged, immerſed, plunged.*
Intinto nelle ſenſualità, *plunged in ſenſuality.*
INTINTU'RA, *s. f. dipping or dying into.*
INTIRIZZAME'NTO, *s. m. a ſtiffening or growing ſtiff.*
INTIRIZZA'RE, *to grow ſtiff, to ſtiffen.*
Intirizzare, *to grow ſtiff with cold, to be benumbed.*
Intirizzato, *proud, haughty.*
INTIRIZZIME'NTO, *s. m. growing ſtiff, ſtiffening.*
INTIRIZZI'RE, *v.* Intirizzare.
Intirizzito, *v.* Intirizzato,
INTISICHI'RE, *to grow conſumptive.*
Intiſichíre, *to throw into a conſumption.*
INTITOLAME'NTO, *s. m. the giving a title to a thing.*
INTITOLA'RE, *to intitle or give a title to, to call, to name.*
Intitoláre, *to aſcribe, attribute or impute a thing to one, to father it upon him,*
Intitolárſi, *to aſſume or take upon one's ſelf, to arrogate to one's ſelf, to challenge.*
Intitoláre, *to dedicate or addreſs.*
Intitolare un libro, *to dedicate a book.*
INTITOLA'TO, *adj. intitled, called, dedicated.*
INTITOLAZIO'NE, *the giving a title, title, dedication.*
INTOLLERA'BILE, *adj. intolerable, inſufferable.*
INTOLLERABILME'NTE, *adv. intolerably.*

INTOLLERA'NTE, *adj. impatient.*
INTONACA'RE, *v.* Intonicare.
INTO'NACO, *v.* Intonico.
INTONA'RE, *to tune or ſing, to ſing in tune.*
Intónare, *to begin.*
Intonáre, *to reſound, to ring.*
Intonáto, *adj. tuned, reſounded.*
INTÒNATO'RE, *a tuner, he that tunes or ſings.*
INTONAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. tune, tuning. A muſical word.*
INTONCHIA'RE, *to grow full of mites, ſpeaking of pulſe.*
INTONICA'RE, *to plaiſter, to do over with plaiſtering.*
Intonicáto, *adj. plaiſtered.*
Intonicato, *ſ. m. plaiſter when on a wall.*
INTO'NICO, *ſ. m. plaiſter.*
INTOPPAME'NTO, *ſ. m. obſtacle, hindrance.*
INTOPPA'RE, *to meet, to meet with.*
INTO'PPO, *ſ. m. a meeting or rencounter.*
Intóppo, *an obſtacle, accident, chance, adventure, rub.*
INTORA'RE, *to grow angry like a bull.*
INTORA'TO, *adj. angry, mad, in a great paſſion.*
INTORBA'RE, *to trouble, to make thick or muddy.*
INTORBIDAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a troubling or making thick or muddy, diſturbance.*
INTORBIDA'RE, *to trouble, to make thick or muddy.*
Intorbidar l'acqua, *to trouble the water.*
Intorbidáre, *to trouble, to diſturb, to vex, confound or imbroil.*
Intorbidarſi, *to grow thick or muddy.*
Intorbardarſi, *to be overcaſt, to grow cloudy.*
INTORBIDA'TO, *adj. troubled, thick, muddy.*
INTORBIDAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. trouble, diſturbance,*
INTORBIDI'RE, *to grow thick or muddy.*
Intorbidire, *to darken, to grow dark, gloomy or overcaſt, to grow dim.*
INTORBIDI'TO, *adj. darkened, overcaſt, dim, dark.*
INTORMENTI'RE, *v.* Intermentire.
INTORMENTI'TO, *adj. ſtiff, benumbed with cold.*
INTORNEA'RE, Obſ. *to ſurround, to environ, to encompaſs about.* Obſ.
INTORNEA'TO, *adj. ſurrounded, inviroued, encompaſſed about.* Obſ.
INTORNEAME'NTO, *ſ. m. enclоſure.* Obſ.
INTORNIA'RE, *v.* Intorneare.
INTORNIA'TO, *v.* Intorneato.
INTO'RNO, *prep. about, concerning, touching.*
Intorno alla città, *about the city.*
Intorno al noſtro negozio, *concerning our affair.*
L'ho comprato intorno a dieci ſcudi, *I gave about ten crowns for it.*
Intórno, *adv. round about.*
Guardare intorno, *to look about or round about.*
Là intorno, *thereabout.*
INTO'RNO INTO'RNO, *every where.*
V'ho cercato intorno intorno, *I have looked for you every where.*
D'ogni intorno, *from all ſides.*
INTORPIDI'RE, *to grow heavy, ſtupid, ſleepy or dull.*
Intorpidíto, *adj. ſlow, dull, ſtupid, ſleepy or drowſy.*
INTORTICCIA'TO, *adj. v.* Intorto.
INTO'RTO, *adj. twiſted.*
INTOSSICA'RE, *to poiſon.*
INTOSSICA'TO, *adj poiſoned.*
INTOZZA'RE, *to grow clumſy, or thick and ſhort.*
Intozzáto, *adj. clumſy, thick and ſhort.*
INTRA, *prep. between, amongſt.*
Intra gli altri, *amongſt the reſt.*
INTRABESCA'RE, *to fall in love.* A cant word.
INTRABICCOLA'RE, *to mount on any thing with a danger of falling or letting any thing fall.*
INTRACHIU'DERE, *to incloſe, to ſhut in, ſurround or incompaſs, to fence.*
Intrachiúſo, *adj. incloſed, ſurrounded, incompaſſed.*
INTRADIMENTICA'RE, *to forget between this and that time.* Obſ.
INTRA DUE, *adv. doubtfully, in ſuſpence.*
Eſſere intra due, *to be irreſolute, to be in ſuſpence, not to know what to do.*
INTRAFA'TTO, *adj. quite.*
INTRA FINE FATTO, *adv. quite, thoroughly, altogether, entirely.*
INTRALASCIAME'NTO, *ſ. m. intermiſſion, pauſe, diſcontinuance, interruption.*
INTRALASCIA'RE, *to interrupt, leave off, to interpoſe or intermeddle.*
Intralaſciáto, *adj. interrupted, left off, intermitted.*
INTRALCIAME'NTO, *ſ. m. embarraſſment, intanglement.*
INTRALCIA'RE, *to intermingle, to interlace, to interweave, to intangle or involve.*
Intralciáto, *adj. perplexed, intricated, puzzled, cumbered.*
INTRA'LICE, *adv. obliquely, awry, ſloping, acroſs.* Not in uſe.
INTRA'MBO, *adj.* } *both, both together.*
INTRAMENDU'E, }
INTRAME'SSA, *ſ. f. interpoſition, mediation.*
INTRAME'TTERE, *to put between, to incloſe.*
Intraméttерſi, *to intermeddle or meddle.*
Intraméſſo, *adj. put between, intermeddled.*
INTRAMISCHIA'TO, *adj. mixed together.*
INTRAPO'RRE, *to interpoſe.*
INTRAPRE'NDERE, *to overtake, to catch.*
Intrapréndere, *to undertake, to take in hand, to take upon one's ſelf.*
INTRAPRENDIME'NTO, *undertaking, enterpriſe, attempt, deſign.*
INTRAPRENDITO'RE, *he that overtakes.*
Intraprenditóre, *an undertaker of work by the great.*
INTRAPRE'SO, *adj. undertaken.*
INTRA'RE, *to enter, to come in.* Obſ.
INTRARO'MPERE, *to interrupt.* Obſ.
INTRASSE'GNA, *ſ. f. enſign, the arms or cogniſance of a gentleman, a coat of arms, a badge.* Obſ.
INTRATTA'BILE, *adj. intractable, ungovernable, unruly.*
INTRATTA'NTO, *adv. interim, in the mean while.*
INTRATTENE'RE, *to entertain or amuſe.*
INTRATTENIME'NTO, *ſ. m. delay, ſtop, let, hindrance.*
INTRAVENI'RE, }
IRTRAVVENI'RE, } *to intervene, to happen, to befall, to come to paſs.*
INTRAVERSA'RE, *to croſs, to lay acroſs.*
Intraverſare, *to lead aſtray, to go aſtray.*
Intraverſáre, *to oppoſe, to withſtand, to hinder.*
INTRAVERSATU'RA, *ſ. f. oppoſition, reſiſtance.*
IN TRAVE'RSO, *adv. acroſs, croſsways.*
INTREA'RSI, *to become three.* Obſ.
INTRECCIAME'NTO, *ſ. m. treſs, a knot.*
INTRECCIA'NTE, *adj. weaving, twiſting.*
INTRECCIA'RE, *to weave, to twiſt.*
Intrecciare i capelli, *to braid hair.*
Intrecciáto, *adj. weaved, twiſted.*
INTRECCIATO'JO, *ſ. m. attire, ornament of a woman's head.*
INTRECCIATU'RA, *ſ. f. a treſs, a garland of flowers, a knot.*
INTRE'CCIO, *v.* Intrecciamento.
INTREGUA'RE, *to make a truce.* Obſ.
INTREM'IRE, *to tremble or quake for fear, to ſhiver.* Obſ.
INTREPIDAME'NTE, *adv. boldly, without fear.*
INTREPIDE'ZZA, *ſ. f. intrepidity, fearleſſneſs, courage, reſolution.*
INTRE'PIDO, *adj. intrepid, bold, fearleſs, dauntleſs, courageous.*
INTRESCA'RE, *to perplex, to involve, to intricate, to trouble, to intangle, to confound.*
Intreſcáto, *adj. perplexed, intricate, confounded.*
INTRICA'RE, *v.* Intrigáre, *and all its derivatives.*
INTRI'DERE, *to temper, dilute, or allay.*
Intridere, *to foul, to ſoil, to dirty, to ſpot or ſtain.*
INTRIGAME'NTO, *ſ. m. intrigue, intricacy, intanglement, difficulty, perplexity, confuſion.*
INTRIGA'RE, *to intricate, to embroil or confound, to intangle, perplex.*
INTRIGATAME'NTE, *adv. intricately.*
Intrigáto, *adj. intricate, embroiled, confounded, perplexed, jumbled.*
INTRIGATO'RE, *a ſhuffling fellow.*
INTRI'GO, *ſ. m. intrigue, deſign, plot, ſecret contrivance.*
INTRINSICAME'NTE, *adv. inwardly.*
INTRINSICA'RE, *to grow familiar or intimate with one, to familiarize one's ſelf.*
Intrinſicáre, *to make or get acquainted.*
INTRINSICA'TO, *adj. intimate.*
INTRINSICHE'ZZA, *ſ. f. familiarity, friendſhip, intimacy.*

INTRI'NSICO, *adj. inward, internal.*
Intrinſico, *intimate, moſt dear or familiar, entirely beloved.*
Amico intrinſico, *intimate friend.*
INTRI'SO, *s. m. hodge-podge.*
Intriſo, *adj. diluted, allayed.*
INTRISTA'RE, } *to grow wicked, knaviſh, or melancholy.*
INTRISTI'RE, }
Intriſtire, *not to thrive.*
Intriſtire, *to rot, to periſh, waſte or pine away.*
INTRO'CQUE, *adv. at the ſame time, in the mean while.* Obſ.
INTRODO'TTO, *introduced.*
INTRODUCIME'NTO, *s. m. introduction.*
INTRODU'RRE, *to introduce, to bring in.*
INTRODUTTO'RE, *he that introduces.*
INTRODUZIO'NE, *s. f. introduction.*
INTRO'ITO, *s. m. entrance, entry, avenue.*
Intróito, *beginning.*
INTROME'SSO, *adj. entered or let in, intermeddled.*
Introméſſo, *s. m. intermeſſes, courſes ſet on table between other diſhes.*
INTROME'TTERE, *to let in.*
Intrométterſi, *to meddle or intermeddle.*
INTRONAME'NTO, *s. m. ſtunning, tingling in one's ears.*
INTRONA'RE, *to ſtun.*
INTRONATE'LLO, *diminitive of* intronato.
Intronáto, *adj. ſtunned.*
Intronáto, *ſtupid, blockiſh, dull.*
INTRONATU'RA, *v.* Intronamento.
INTRONFIA'RE, *to ſwell.*
Intronfiáto, *adj. ſwelled, ſwollen.*
INTRU'DERE, *to intrude or thruſt in.*
INTRUONA'RE, *v.* Intronare.
INTRUSIO'NE, *s. f. intruſion.*
INTRU'SO, *adj. intruded, thruſt in.*
INTUA'RSI, *to become another thy ſelf, to enter in thy ſelf.* Obſ.
INTUITIVAME'NTE, *adv. intuitively.*
INTUITI'VO, *adj. intuitive.*
INTU'ITO, *s. m. intuition.*
INTUONA'RE, *v.* Intonare, *and its derivatives.*
IN TUTTO, *adv.* }
IN TUTTO E PER TUTTO, } *quite, intirely, altogether.*
IN TUTTO IN TUTTO, *adv. in ſhort, in a word.*
INTUZZA'RE, *to repreſs, to reſtrain, to keep under, to ſtop.*
INVAGA'RE, *to fall in love, to be deſirous, to be inflamed with love.*
INVAGHICCHIA'RE, *to fall ſlightly in love, to be ſmitten.*
INVAGHIME'NTO, *s. m. deſire, love, appetite, affection.*
INVAGHIRE, *to inflame, to give a deſire, to ſet agog.*
Invaghirſi, *to fall in love.*
INVAGHI'TO, *adj. in love, ſmitten, amorous, deſirous.*
INVAJA'RE, *to grow or become brown, ſwarthy, tawny, or blackiſh.*
INVALIDAME'NTE, *adv. without validity.*
INVALIDA'RE, *to make null or invalid, to annul.*
INVALIDITA', *s. f. invalidity, nullity.*

INVA'LIDO, *adj. invalid, void, of no force, that does not ſtand good in law.*
INVALORI'RE, *to grow ſtrong, to recover one's ſtrength.*
INVANI'RE, *to become vain, to blaſt the corn.*
Invanire, *to vaniſh, to vaniſh away, to come to nothing.*
Invaníre, *to grow proud, haughty, or vain-glorious.*
Invaníre, *to debaſe, diſgrace, diſparage, or undervalue.*
IN VANO, *adv. vainly, in vain, to no purpoſe.*
INVARIA'BILE, *adj. invariable, immutable, unchangeable, conſtant.*
INVARIABILME'NTE, *adv. firmly, ſtedfaſtly, conſtantly.*
INVASA'RE, *to invade, to attack or ſeize, to be poſſeſſed with the devil.*
Invaſarſi, *to be aſtoniſhed, amazed, ſurprized.*
Invafare, *to dip or immerſe, to plunge.*
Invarſarſi qualche coſa nella memoria, *to imprint a thing in one's mind.*
INVASA'TO, *adj. poſſeſſed with or by the devil.*
Invaſáto, *plunged, dipped, involved.*
Invaſato ne' vizi, *plunged in vices.*
Invaſato nel giuoco, *given or addicted to gaming.*
Invaſato nel ſonno, *buried in ſleep.*
Invaſáto, *amazed, aſtoniſhed, wondered.*
INVASAZIO'NE, *s. f. paſſion.*
INVASELLA'RE, *to put into a veſſel.*
INVASIO'NE, *s. f. invaſion.*
INVA'SO, *adv. invaded.*
INUBBIDIE'NZA, *s. f. diſobedience.*
INUBBRIACA'RE, *to make or get drunk.* Obſ.
INUDI'TO, *adj. unheard of, ſtrange.*
INVECCHIA'RE, *to grow old.*
Invecchiáre, *to weaken, to make weak, to debilitate, to enervate, to infeeble.*
Invecchiáto, *adj. grown old, grown out of date.*
INVECCHIUZZI'RE, *to waſte, to decay, to diminiſh, to grow worſe.*
IN VECE, *adv. inſtead, in lieu.*
INVECERI'A, *s. f. ſillineſs, fooliſhneſs, ſottiſhneſs.* Obſ.
INVE'GGIA, *s. f. envy.* Obſ.
INVEGGIA'RE, *to envy.* Obſ.
INVELENI'RE, *to irritate, to exaſperate, provoke, incenſe or anger.*
INVELENI'TO, *exaſperated, irritated, provoked, incenſed, angry.*
INVENDICA'TO, *adj. unrevenged.*
INVE'NIA, *s. f. worſhip, humiliation, reverence, reſpect.*
Invénia, *ſuperfluous words.*
INVENI'RE, *to find, to find out.* Obſ.
INVENTA'RE, *to invent, deviſe, find out, contrive.*
INVENTARIA'RE, *to make an inventory.*
INVENTA'RIO, *s. m. an inventory.*
Inventáto, *adj. invented.*
INVENTATO'RE, *inventor, author, contriver.*
INVENTATORE'LLO, *a poor ſorry inventor or contriver.*
INVENTI'VA, *s. f. invention, contrivance, device.*
INVENTO'RE, *inventor, author, contriver.*

INVENTRA'RE, *to penetrate.*
INVENTRI'CE, *s. f. an inveſtreſs.*
INVENZIO'NE, *s. f. invention, contrivance, device.*
Invenzione, *trick, device, way.*
INVENTURA'TO, *adv. happy, lucky, fortunate.*
INVE'R, *prep. towards, alſo, in truth.*
INVERA'RSI, *to be likely.*
INVERDI'RE, *to grow green.*
INVERGOGNA'RE, *to defame, diſhonour, diſgrace, debaſe, diſparage, or diſcredit.*
INVERGOGNATAME'NTE, *adv. ſhamefully, diſgracedly, ignominiouſly.*
Invergognáto, *adj. defamed, diſhonoured, diſgraced, debaſed, diſcredited.*
INVERISI'MILE, *adj. unlikely, improbable.*
INVERISIMILITU'DINE, *s. m. unlikelihood, improbability.*
INVERMINAME'NTO, *s. m. a breeding of worms.*
INVERMINA'RE, *to breed or bring forth worms, to grow full of worms, to be corrupted.*
Inverminato, *adj. corrupted, full of worms.*
INVERMINI'RE, *v.* Inverminare.
Inverminíto, *v.* Inverminato.
INVERNA'RE, *to winter.*
INVERNA'TA, *s. f. a whole winter.*
INVERNICA'RE, *to varniſh.*
Invernicáto, *adj. varniſhed.*
INVERNICIA'RE, *v.* Invernicare.
INVERNICIA'TO, *v.* Invernicato.
INVE'RNO, *s. m. winter.*
IN VERO, *adv. in truth, truly, indeed.*
INVERSA'TO, *adj. oppoſite, contrary.* Obſ.
INVE'RSO, *adv. towards.*
Invérſo caſa, *towards home.*
Invérſo, *in compariſon to.*
Invérſo, *againſt.*
INVE'RTERE, *to turn upſide down, to confound, to overthrow, to turn the inſide out, to invert, to change.*
INVESCA'RE, }
INVESCHIA'RE, } *to intangle, to inſnare, to catch or dawb with bird-lime.*
A voi non gravi, perch'io un poco a ragionar m'inveſchi, *don't be angry if I enlarge a little in my diſcourſe.*
INVESTIGA'BILE, *adj. that cannot be inveſtigated.*
INVESTIGAME'NTO, *s. m. inveſtigation, diligent ſearch.*
INVESTIGA'RE, *to inveſtigate, to trace or find out by ſteps, to ſearch or enquire diligently.*
Inveſtigáto, *adj. inveſtigated, ſearched, enquired.*
INVESTIGATO'RE, *a diligent ſearcher.*
INVESTIGATRI'CE, *ſhe that inveſtigates.*
INVESTIGAZIO'NE, *s. f. inveſtigation.*
INVESTIGIO'NE, *s. f. v.* }
INVESTIME'NTO, *s. m.* } *v.* Inveſtitura.
INVESTI'RE, *to inveſt, to put in poſſeſſion of.*
Inveſtire, *to employ or lay out money upon any commodity or lands.*
Inveſtire, *to become, to be proper, ſuitable or agreeable, to fit, to ſuit with.*
Inveſtire, *to hit or ſtrike, to wound.*

Investire, *to charge or fall upon, to attack.*
Investire un vascello, *to board a ship, to come up with her.*
INVESTI'TA, *s. f. investiture.*
Investita, *purchase, bargain, emption.*
Investito, *adj. invested.*
INVESTITU'RA, *s. f. investiture.*
INVETERA'TO, *adj. inveterate.*
INVETRA'RE, } INVETRIA'RE, } *to work like a glass, to thicken, to congeal.*
INVETRIA'TA, *s. f. a glass-window.*
Invetriáto, *adj. glazed.*
Invetriáto, *shining, smooth.*
Fronte invetriata, *impudent, brazen-faced.*
INVETTI'VA, *s. f. invective, virulent words.*
INVETTI'VO, *adj. railing, abusive.*
Parole invettive, *abusive words.*
INVEZIO'NE, *s. f. invective.*
INUGGIOLI'RE, } INUZZOLI'RE, } *to make one's mouth water, to make one long for.*
INVIAME'NTO, *s. m. a way, a means to bring a thing about, instruction, introduction.*
Dar inviamento ad alcuno, *to instruct, or give one instructions how to go on.*
Inviamento, *business, affair, employ.*
INVIA'RE, *to send.*
Inviáre, *to direct, to shew.*
Inviáto, *adj. sent.*
Inviáto, *adj. instructed, experienced, versed.*
Inviáto, *s. m. an envoy.*
INVI'DIA, *s. f. envoy.*
Invidia, *v.* indivia.
INVIDIA'BILE, *adj. to be envied.*
INVIDIA'NTE, *adj. envious, jealous, that envies.*
INVIDIA'RE, *to envy.*
Invidiáto, *adj. envied.*
INVIDIATO'RE, *an envious man.*
INVIDIATRI'CE, *an envious woman.*
INVIDIOSAME'NTE, *adv. with envy.*
INVIDIO'SO, *adj.* } I'NVIDO, } *envious, jealous, that envies.*
INVIETA'RE, INVIETI'RE, *to grow old or obsolete.*
INVIGILIA'RE, *to invigilate, to watch, to be vigilant, to stand upon one's guard, to mind or take care of.*
INVIGORI'RE, *to strengthen, to encourage, to support, to favour, to back.*
Invigorirsi, *to grow strong and vigorous.*
Invigorito, *adj. strengthened, supported, favoured, vigorous.*
INVILI'RE, *to discourage, to dishearten or dispirit.*
Invilirsi, *to be discouraged or disheartened, to despond.*
Invilito, *adj. frightened, discouraged, disheartened, out of heart.*
INVILUPPAME'NTO, *s. m. involution, confusion, disorder, intricacy, embarrassment.*
INVILUPPA'RE, *to wrap up, to envelope, to fold up.*
Inviluppáre, *to cumber, to intricate, to perplex, to hinder, to pester, to trouble, to confound, to puzzle, to entangle.*
INVILU'PPO, *s. m. bundle or parcel.*
Invilúppo, *confusion, disorder, embarrassment, intricacy, perplexity.*
INVINCI'BILE, *adj. invincible, unconquerable, not to be conquered.*
INVINCIDI'RE, *to grow soft, weak, flabby.*
INVIOLA'BILE, *adj. inviolable, not to be broken or violated.*
INVIOLABILME'NTE, *adv.* } INVIOLATAME'NTE, } *inviolably.*
INVIOLA'TO, *adj. inviolate, not violated or corrupted.*
INVIPERA'RE, *to rage, to be fierce and cruel, to swagger, to bluster.*
Inviperáto, *adj. enraged, mad, provoked.*
INVIPERI'RE, *v.* Inviperare.
Inviperito, *v.* Inviperato.
INVIRONA'RE, *to environ, to encompass, or surround.* Obs.
INVISCA'RE, e INVISCHIA'RE, *v.* Invescare.
INVISI'BILE, *adj. invisible, not to be seen.*
INVISIBILITA', *s. f. invisibleness.*
INVISIBILME'NTE, *adv. invisibility.*
INVITAME'NTO, *s. m.* } INVITA'NZA, *s. f.* } *invitation.*
INVITA'RE, *to invite, to desire, to come.*
Invitare, *to give a mind or desire.*
Invitáre, *to invite, allure, or intice.*
Invitársi, *to intrude one's self in a place or company, to invite one's self.*
INVITA'TA, *s. f. invitation.*
Invitáto, *adj. invited.*
INVITATO'RE, *he that invites.*
INVITATRI'CE, *she that invites.*
INVI'TO, *s. m. invitation.*
Invíto, *adj. against one's will, by constraint, by force.*
INVI'TTO, *adj. invincible, unconquerable.*
INVIZIA'RE, *to vitiate.*
Inviziáto, *adj. vitiated.*
INVIZZI'RE, *to wither, to decay.*
INU'LTO, *adj. unrevenged.*
INUMANAME'NTE, *adv. cruelly, inhumanly.*
INUMANITA', *s. f. inhumanity.*
INUMA'NO, *adj. inhuman.*
INUMIDI'RE, *to moisten.*
Inumidito, *adj. moistened.*
INUMILIA'RE, *to humble.* Obs.
IN UN, *or* IN UNO, *prep. together, with.*
INVOCA'RE, *to invoke, to call upon.*
Invocáto, *adj. invoked.*
INVOCATO'RE, *he that invokes.*
INVOCATRI'CE, *she that invokes.*
INVOCAZIO'NE, *invocation.*
INVO'GLIA, *s. f. coarse and thick cloth for package, pack cloth.*
INVOGLIA'RE, *to give a desire or mind.*
Invogliar l'appetito, *to give a stomach.*
Invogliáre, *to wrap up, to pack up.*
Invogliáto, *adj. longing, desirous.*
Invogliáto, *packt up.*
INVO'GLIO, *s. m. a bundle or parcel.*
INVOLA'RE, *to rob, to steal, to filch.*
Involársi, *to disappear, to vanish away, to go out of sight.*
Involarli da una compagnia, *to steal away from a company.*
Involáto, *adj. stolen.*
INVOLATO'RE, *s. m.* } INVOLATRI'CE, *s. f.* } *a thief, a filcher, a pilferer.*
INVO'LGERE, *to wrap up, to cover or envelope, to fold up.*
Invólgere, *to involve.*
Involgere in una sentenza, *to comprehend in a sentence.*
INVOLGIME'NTO, *v.* Involtúra.
INVO'LIO, *s. m. a theft.*
INVOLONTARIAME'NTE, *adv. involuntarily.*
INVOLONTA'RIO, *adj. involuntary, done against one's will, forced.*
INVOLPA'RE, *to be blighted, and it is said of corn.*
INVOLPI'RE, *to grow crafty, cunning or malicious.*
IN VOLTA, *adv. here and there.*
Essere in volta, *to be ready for flight, to be ready to run away.*
Mettere in volta, *to put to flight.*
Andare in volta, *to go roving or gadding about.*
INVO'LTO, *adj. wrapt up, involved.*
Involto, *s. m. a bundle, a parcel.*
INVOLTU'RA, *s. f. a dark, intricate, or confused discourse, ambiguous words.*
INVO'LVERE, *to wrap up, to involve, to contain.*
INVOLVIME'NTO, *s. m. wrapping or folding up.*
Involvimento, *trick, cheat, fraud.*
Involvimento di lingua, *idle story, a long circumstance of words.*
INVOLU'TO, *adj. rolled, wallowed.*
INVOLUZIO'NE, *v.* Involvimento.
IN VOTO, *adv. to no purpose, in vain.*
INURBANITA', *s. f. inurbanity, clownish behaviour, incivility.*
INURBA'NO, *adj. uncivil, uncourteous.*
INURBA'RSI, *to come in a city.*
INUSA'TO, *adj. not used, not accustomed.*
INUISITATAME'NTE, *adv. unusually, not commonly.*
INUSITA'TO, *adj. not in use, not used, obsolete, unusual.*
Parola inusitata, *obsolete word.*
INU'TILE, *adj. useless, needless, unnecessary, unprofitable, unserviceable.*
INUTILME'NTE, *needless, to no purpose, in vain.*
INVULNERA'BILE, *adj. invulnerable.*
INUZZOLI'RE, *v.* Inuggiolire.
INZACCHERA'TO, *adj. all over dirt, mired.*
Inzaccheráto, *intricate, embroiled, involved, confounded.*
INZAFFIRA'RE, *to adorn or trim with sapphires.*
INZAMPOGNA'RE, *to impose upon.*
INZAVARDA'RE, *to dirty, to soil, to grease, to spot.*
INZAVARDA'TO, *adj. dirtied, soiled, greased, spotted.*
INZEPPAME'NTO, *s. m. heap, pile, mass, collection.*
INZEPPA'RE, *to heap up, to gather up, to hoard or to lay up, to get together.*
INZIBETTA'TO, *adj. nicely perfumed, and it is a common epithet to fops.*
INZIGAGIO'NE, *s. f.* } INZIGAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *instigation, a stirring up to, a putting on, an encouragement to, incitement.* Obs. both.

INZIGA'RE, *to instigate, to egg or set on, to incite or provoke to.* Obs.
INZIGA'TO, *adj. instigated, egged or spurred on, incited or provoked to.* Obs.
INZIPILLA'RE, *v.* Insipillare.
INZOCCOLA'TO, *that has wooden shoes on his feet.*
INZOTICHI'RE, *to grow clumsy, awkward, coarse, thick, or rough.*
IN ZUCCA, *adv. with a bald pate, with a head uncovered.*
INZUCCHERA'RE, *to sugar, to put sugar in or upon.*
Inzuccherato, *adj. sugared.*
Parole inzuccherate, *sweet words.*
INZUPPAME'NTO, *sopping or soaking in.*
INZUPPA'RE, *to sop or soak in.*
Inzuppáto, *adj soaked in.*
IN ZU'RRO, *joyfully.*
Essere in zurro, *to be merry, to be feasting or revelling.*
IO, *pron. I.*
IO'NICO, *adj. Ionic.*
Ordine Ionico, *the Ionic order.*
IOTA, *s. m. Iota.*
Non vale un iota, *it is not worth a jot.*
Non vene darei un iota, *I would not give a jot for it.*
IPE'RBOLA, *s. f.* / IPE'RBOLE, } *hyperbole, a figure in rhetoric which in expression exceeds truth.*
IPERBOLEGGIA'RE, *to speak in an hyperbolical manner, to aggrandize, to enlarge a thing.*
IPERBOLICAME'NTE, *adv. hyperbolically.*
IPERBO'LICO, *adj. hyperbolical, exceeding belief.*
IPERBOLO'NE, *s. m. a great hyperbole; an incredible thing, the tale of the giant-killer.*
IPE'RBOLO, *adj. v.* Iperbolico.
IPE'RICO, *s. m.* / IPE'RICON, } *Saint John's wort, a vulnerary herb.*
IPOCI'STEDE, *s. f. the plant called cistus.*
IPOCONDRI'A, *s. f. spleen or melancholy.*
IPOCO'NDRICO, *adj.* / IPOCO'NDRO, } *hypocondriac, hypocondriacal.*
IPOCRESI'A, *s. f.* / IPOCRISI'A, } *hypocrisy, dissimulation.*
IPOCRITA', *v.* Ipocrisia. Obs.
IPO'CRITA, / IPO'CRITO, } *an hypocrite, a dissembler, one who makes a false show of virtue or piety.*
Ipócrito, *adj. hypocritical.*
IPOCRITO'NE, *a great hypocrite.*
IPOSA'RCA, *s. f. a kind of dropsy.*
IPOSTA'TICO, *adj. hypostatical.*
Unione ipostatica, *hypostatical union of Christ's human nature with his divine person.*
IPOTE'CA, *s. f. mortgage.*
IPO'TESI, *s. f. hypothesis, supposition.*
IPOTE'TICO, *adj. hypothetical.*
IPPOMA'NE, *s. m. a little piece of flesh, by some supposed in the forehead of a colt newly foaled, which the mare bites off as soon as she foals, and if any other takes it away she will never after love her foal.*
IPPORO'TAMO, *s. m.* / IPPO'TAMO, } *hippopotamus, a beast living in the sea, with a back and a mane like a horse.*
IRA, *s. f. anger, wrath.*
IRACONDAME'NTE, *adv. angrily, passionately.*
IRACO'NDIA, *s. f. anger, wrath, natural inclination or readiness to anger.*
IRACONDIO'SO, *adj.* Obs. / IRACO'NDO, *adj.* / IRACU'NDO, } *soon angry, hasty, pettish, naturally inclined to anger, choleric, passionate.*
IRACU'NDIA, *v.* Iracondia.
IRAME'NTO, *s. m. choler, anger, passion, wrath.*
IRARSI, *to be angry, to fall into a passion, to fret.*
IRASCIBI'LE, *adj. irascible, apt to be angry.*
IRASCIBILITA', *s. f. anger, passion, wrath.*
IRATAME'NTE, *adv. angrily, passionately.*
IRA'TO, *adj. angry, in a passion.*
IRCO, *s. m. a he-goat.*
IRE, *to go.*
IREOS, *s. f. an herb so called.*
IRI, *s. m.* / I'RIDE, } *the rain-bow.*
I'ride, *an herb so called.*
I'ride, *the circle with divers colours which is between the white and the apple or sight of the eye.*
IRONI'A, *s. f. irony.*
IRONICAME'NTE, *adv. ironically.*
IRO'NICO, *adj. ironical.*
IROSAME'NTE, *adv. angrily, passionately.* Obs.
IRO'SO, *adj. angry, passionate.* Obs.
IRRADIA'RE, *to irradiate, to dart or cast forth beams.*
IRRADIA'TO, *adj. irradiated.*
IRRADIAZIO'NE, *s. f. irradiation, emanation of rays.*
IRRAGGIA'RE, *v.* Irradiare.
IRRAGGIA'TO, *v.* Irradiato.
IRRAGIONE'VOLE, *adj. unreasonable.*
IRRAGIONEVOLME'NTE, *adv. unreasonably.*
IRRAZIONA'BILE, *unreasonable.*
IRRAZIONABILITA', *s. f. unreasonableness.*
IRRAZIONABILME'NTE, *adj. unreasonably.*
IRRAZIONA'LE, *unreasonable, irrational.*
IRRAZIONALITA', *s. f. unreasonableness.*
IRRECONCILIA'BILE, *adj. irreconcileable, implacable.*
IRRECUPERABILE, *adj. not to be recovered.*
IRREFRAGA'BILE, *adj. irrefragable, invincible, undeniable.*
IRREGOLA'RE, *adj. irregular, not according to rule.*
IRREGOLARITA', *s. f. irregularity.*
Irregolarità, *irregularity, an incapacity of taking holy orders or administering the sacraments.*
IRREGOLA'TO, *adj. disordered, immoderate, unruly.*
Appetito irregolato, *an immoderate desire of eating.*
IRRELIGIOSAMENTE, *adv. irreligiously.*
IRRELIGIOSITA', *adj. irreligiousness, want of religion, prophanencss.*
IRRELIGIOSO, *adj. irreligious.*
IRREMEDIABILE, *adj. without a remedy.*
IRREMEDIEVOLE, *the same as* irremediabile.
IRREMISSI'BILE, *adj. unpardonable, irremissible, not to be forgiven.*
IRREMISSIBILME'NTE, *adv. without any pardon.*
IRREMUNERA'BILE, *adj. irremunerable, not to be rewarded.*
IRREMUNERA'TO, *adj. irremunerate, not rewarded.*
IRREPARA'BILE, *irreparable.*
IRREPARABILME'NTE, *adv. irreparably, irrecoverably.*
IRRESOLU'TO, *adj. unresolved, in suspence.*
IRRESOLUZIONE, *s. f. irresolution, suspence, uncertainty.*
IRRETI'RE, *to catch with a net.*
Irretire, *to insnare, to allure.*
IRRETI'TO, *caught with a net.*
IRRETRATTABILE, *adj. not to be retracted.*
IRREVERE'NTE, *adj. irreverent, rude.*
IRREVERENTEME'NTE, *adv. irreverently, rudely.*
IRREVERE'NZA, *s. f. irreverence, want of respect or reverence, rudeness.*
IRREVOCA'BILE, *adj. irrevocable, unrepealable, not to be revoked.*
IRREVOCHEVOLE, *adj. not to be revoked.*
IRRIGA'RE, *to irrigate, to water.*
IRRIGIDIRE, *to grow rigid or stiff.*
IRRISIO'NE, *s. f. derision, scorn, contempt.*
IRRISO'RE, *a mocker, a jeerer, a derider, a scoffer.*
IRRITAME'NTO, *s. m. irritation, exasperation.*
IRRITA'RE, *to irritate, to incense, to urge, to provoke, to exasperate or to anger.*
IRRITA'TO, *adj. irritated, incensed, provoked, exasperated.*
IRRITAZIO'NE, *s. f. irritation, exasperation.*
IRRIVERE'NTE, *adj. irreverent, rude.*
IRREVERE'NZA, *s. f. irreverence, want of reverence, rudeness.*
IRRORA'RE, *to bedew.*
IRRUGGINI'RE, *to rust, to grow rusty.*
IRRUGINI'TO, *adj. rusty.*
IRRUGIADA'RE, *to bedew, to irrorate, to besprinkle.*
IRSU'TO, *adj.* / I'RTO, } *rough, bristling, shagged or shaggy.*
Barba irsuta *or* irta, *rough beard.*
I'SCHIO, *s. m. holmtree.*
I'SOLA, *s. f. island, isle.*
ISOLA'TO, *adj. surrounded with water.*
Isolato, *that stands by itself.*
UN ISOLATO, *s. m. a number of houses that stand by themselves.*
ISOLE'TTA, *s. f. a little island.*
ISO'PO, *s. m. hyssop, a plant.*

ISOSCE'LE, *adj. iſoſceles, a triangle, which has only two ſides equal.*

ISPEZIO'NE, *ſ. f. inſpection, overſeeing, inſight, looking on or into.*

ISPIRA'RE, *to inſpire with, to ſuggeſt, to prompt, to fill with, to put into one's head.*

Iſpiráto, *adj. inſpired.*

ISPIRATO'RE, *he that inſpires.*

ISPIRAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. inſpiration, an inſpiring.*

ISTA'BILE, *adj. inſtable, unſtable, inconſtant, uncertain.*

ISTABILITA', *ſ. f. inſtability, unſtedfaſtneſs, inconſtancy.*

ISTA'NTE, *ſ. m. an inſtant, a moment.*

In un iſtante, *in an inſtant.*

Iſtante, *adj. inſtant, earneſt, preſſing, urgent.*

ISTANTEME'NTE, *adv. inſtantly, earneſtly.*

ISTA'NZA, *ſ. f. inſtance, intreaty, ſolicitation, importunity, eager ſuit, earneſtneſs.*

ISTA'RE, *to urge, to preſs, to inſiſt, to ſtick a thing, to perſiſt in it.*

ISTIGAME'NTO, *ſ. m. inſtigation, encouragement to, incitement.*

ISTIGA'RE, *to inſtigate, to ſet on, to provoke to, to encourage.*

Iſtigáto, *adj. inſtigated, provoked, encouraged, prompted.*

ISTIGATO'RE, *ſ. m. inſtigator, encourager.*

ISTIGAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. inſtigation, encouragement, incitement, ſolicitation.*

ISTILLA'RE, *to inſtil, to pour in by drops.*

Iſtilláre, *to infuſe principles or notions into the mind.*

ISTILLA'TO, *adj. inſtilled.*

ISTI'NTO, *ſ. m. inſtinct, an inward motion, a natural bent or inclination to.*

ISTITUI'RE, *to inſtitute, to enact, decree, appoint or ordain, to eſtabliſh or found.*

ISTITU'TO, *ſ. m. an inſtitute, an order or rule of life.*

ISTITUTO'RE, *ſ. m. inſtitutor, inſtructor or founder.*

ISTITUZIO'NE, *ſ. f. inſtitution, eſtabliſhment, appointment, inſtruction, education.*

ISTRUI'RE, *to inſtruct, to teach, to train or bring up.*

ISTRUI'TO, *adj. inſtructed, taught.*

ISTRUMENTA'LE, *adj. inſtrumental, ſerviceable, contributing to as a means.*

ISTRUME'NTO, *ſ. m. inſtrument, tool, engine, implement.*

Iſtrumento, *inſtrument, deed.*

Iſtruménto, *inſtrument, tool, mean, help.*

ISTRUTTI'VO, *adj. inſtructive, apt to inſtruct.*

ISTRU'TTO, *adj. inſtructed, taught, trained up.*

ISTRUZIO'NE, *ſ. f. inſtruction, education, breeding.*

ISTUPIDI'RE, *to wonder, to marvel, to be ſurprized, to be frighted.*

ISTUPIDI'TO, *adj. ſtruck with amazement, ſtupified, ſurprized.*

ISPEZIO'NE, *ſ. f. inſpection.*

I'SPIDO, *adj. rough, briſtling, ſhagged or ſhaggy.*

Iſpido, *thick, buſhy, full of thorns.*

ISSA, *adv. at preſent, now, at this time.* Obſ.

ISSO, *pron. he.* Obſ.

ISSOFA'TTO, *adv. immediately, preſently, in a moment.*

ISSO'PO, *v.* Iſópo.

ISTANTANEAME'NTE, *adv. immediately, preſently, in a moment, forthwith.*

ISTANTA'NEO, *adj. that is made or done in a moment.*

ISTA'NTE, *ſ. m. inſtant, moment, minute.*

In un iſtante, *adv. in an inſtant, preſently, immediately, ſtrait, forthwith.*

ISTANTEME'NTE, *adv. inſtantly, earneſtly.*

ISTA'NZA, *ſ. f. inſtance, intreaty, ſolicitation, importunity, earneſtneſs.*

Ad iſtanza, *at the requeſt.*

ISTA'RE, *to inſiſt.*

ISTE'RICO, *adj. hyſterical, belonging to the womb.*

ISTIGA'RE, *to inſtigate.*

ISTINTO, *ſ. m. inſtinct.*

ISTO'RIA, *ſ. f. hiſtory, ſtory.*

ISTORIA'LE, *adj. hiſtorical.*

ISTORIALME'NTE, *adv. hiſtorically.*

ISTORIA'TO, *adj. painted or ſet out with figures, repreſented with figures.*

ISTORICAME'NTE, *adv. in an hiſtorical manner.*

ISTO'RICO, *an hiſtorian.*

ISTORIE'TTA, *ſ. f. a ſhort hiſtory, a tale.*

ISTORIO'GRAFO, *ſ. m. hiſtoriographer.*

ISTRA'TTO, *adj. extracted, drawn.* Obſ.

I'STRICE, *ſ. m. a porcupine.*

ISTRIO'NE, *ſ. m. a player or comedian.*

ISTUPIDI'TO, *adj. ſtupefied, amazed, aſtoniſhed.*

ITA, *yes, yea.*

ITA'LICO, *adj. Italian, of Italy.*

ITE, *go, go you.*

ITERA'RE, *to reiterate, to repeat.*

ITERA'TO, *adj. reiterated, repeated.*

ITO, *adj. gone.*

ITERATO'RE, *ſ. m. one that does a thing over again.*

ITINERA'RIO, *ſ. m. itinerary, deſcription of a journey.*

ITTE'RICO, *adj. one ſick of the yellow jaundice.*

ITTERI'ZIA, *ſ. f. the yellow jaundice.*

IVA, *ſ. f. the herb ground pine; alſo St. John's wort.*

JU'BERE, *to command, to bid.* Obſ.

JU'GERO, *ſ. m. an acre of ground.*

JUGULA'RE, *adj. guttural, belonging to the throat.*

IVI, *adv. there.*

IVIRI'TTA, *adv. there, juſt there.* Obſ.

JURA, *ſ. f. conjuration, plot, conſpiracy.* Obſ.

JURE, *ſ. m. law.*

In jure, *according to the law, in law.*

JURIDICAME'NTE, *adv. according to the law, lawfully.*

JURI'DICO, *adj. juridical, juſt, judicial, lawful.*

JURIDIZIO'NE, *ſ. f.*
JURISDIZIO'NE, } *juriſdiction, authority, power, the verge or extent of it.*

JUSQUIA'MO, *ſ. m. a kind of medicinal plant.*

JUSTIZIA'RE, *to execute, to put to death by authority.* Obſ.

I'ZZA, *ſ. f. anger, paſſion, wrath.* Obſ.

N. B. *The words beginning with* Ju, *if not found here, look for them in* Giu.

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LA, (*article of the feminine gender*) *the.*
La donna, *the woman.*
La (*pronoun feminine of the fourth caſe ſingular*) *her.*
La vedo, *I ſee her.*
Là, *with an accent, adv. there.*
Reſtate là, *ſtay there.*
Andate là, *go there.*
Chi è là? *who is there?*
Là intorno, *thereabout.*
Là intorno, *little more, little leſs.* Obſ.
Là giù, *below, down there.*
Di là, *thence, from thence.*
Andare in là, *to procraſtinate, to delay, to put off from day to day.*
Entrar troppo in là in parlando, *to talk too freely, to take too much liberty in talking, to talk raſhly.*
Saper piu là, *to be ſharp, ſly or cunning.*
Paſſar piu là, *to go farther.*
La notte è aſſai bene in là, *it is late in the night.*
Quà e là, *here and there.*
Là entro, *there within.*
Là giù, *there below.*
Più là, *farther that way.*
Verſo là, *towards that place.*
La, *it.*
La mi piace, *it pleaſes me, I like it.*
LABA'RDA, *s. f. halberd.*
LABARDA'CCIA, *s. f. a clumſy halberd, an unweildly halberd.*
LA'BBIA, *s. f. pl. face, countenance, look.* Obſ.
LABBRICCIUO'LO, *s. m. a ſmall lip.*
LA'BBRO, *s. m. lip, pl.* labbra, *s. f. poet.* labbia.
Labbro, *brim, tip, edge.*
Labbro feſſo, *a hare lip.*
Labbro, *virga paſtoris, fuller's-weed, an herb ſo called.*
LABBRU'CCIO, *s. m. pretty lip, little lip.*
LABBRU'TO, *adj. blubber-lipped.*
LABE, *s. f. ſpot, ſtain.* Obſolete and poet.
LA'BERE, *to ſlide or glide along, to ſlip, to fall.* Obſ.
LABERI'NTO, *s. m. a labyrinth or maze.*
Laberinto, *cauſe of great anxiety.*
LA'BILE, *adj. ſliding, gliding, ſlippery, falling, tranſitory.*
LABIRI'NTO, *v.* Laberinto.
LA'BOLE, Obſ. *v.* Labile.
LABO'RE, *s. m. labour.* Obſ.
Senza alcun labore, *without any trouble.*
LABORIOSAME'NTE, *adv laboriouſly, painfully, hardly.*
LABORIOSITA', *s. f. labour, fatigue, trouble, toil, laborioufneſs.*
LABORIO'SO, *adj. laborious, painful, hard, toilſome.*

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Laborioſo, *laborious, induſtrious, that takes pains, that works hard.*
LABRU'SCA, *s. f. a kind of wild grape.*
LACCA, *s. f. bank of a river, the ſea ſide.*
Lacca, *a deſcent, a downfall.*
Lacca, *a deep or low place, a muddy place.*
Lacca, *leg or buttock of any quadruped.*
Lacca di ſalvaticina, *a haunch of veniſon.*
Lacca di caſtrato, *a leg of mutton.*
Lacca, *lacca, or lack, a kind of colour.*
Cera lacca, *ſealing-wax.*
LACCHE', *s. m. a lackey, a foot-boy, a running footman.*
LACCHE'TTA, *s. f. a racket to play at tennis with.*
Lacchetta, *leg, buttock, haunch.*
LACCHE'ZZO, *s. m.* } *a dainty or ſa-*
LACCHEZZI'NO, } *voury thing.*
LA'CCIA, *s. f. the ſhad-fiſh.*
LA'CCIO, *s. m. gin, ſnare, ſpring, nooſe, knot.*
Laccio d'amore, *love-knot.*
Laccio, *ambuſh, ſnares, treachery.*
Uſcir del laccio, *to get out of trouble.*
LACCIOLE'TTO, *s. m.* }
LACCIUO'LO, } *ſnare, gin, ſpring to catch birds or beaſts by the legs with.*
Tender lacciuoli, *to lay ſnares.*
LACERAME'NTO, *s. m. laceration.*
LACERA'NTE, *adj. that tears.*
LACERARE, *to lacerate, to tear.*
Laceràre, *to defame, to ſlander.*
Lacerare, *to rend, to tear, to tear off, to tear in pieces, to ruin, to deſtroy.*
LACERAZIO'NE, *s. f. laceration.*
LA'CERO, *adj. torn, ragged, in rags.*
LA'CERTO, *s. m. a ſinew.*
LACI, *adv. there.* Obſ.
In laci, *that way.*
LACO, *s. m. a lake.* Poet.
LA'CRIMA, *s. f. a tear.*
Lácrima, *a drop.*
LACRIMA'BILE, *adj. lachrymable, deplorable.*
LACRIMA'LE, *s. m. v.* Lagrimale.
LACRIMA'NTE, *adj. weeping, crying, in tears.*
LACRIMA'RE, *to weep, to cry, to ſhed tears.*
Lacrimáto, *adj. deplored, lamented, bewailed.*
LACRIMO'SO, *v.* Lagrimoſo.
LACRIME'VOLE, *v.* Lagrimevole.
LACU'NA, *s. f. a large piece of water, as if it were a lake; a lagoon.*
LACUNALE, *adj. belonging to the* Laguna.
Acqua lacunale, *ſtanding water.*
LACUNO'SO, *adj. full of lagoons.*

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LA'DANO, *s. m. laudanum, a ſoporific tincture.*
LADDO'VE, *adv. there where.*
Andò laddove gli altri eráno, *he went there where the others were.*
LA'DICO, *adj. lay, ſecular.* Obſ.
Frate ladico, *lay friar.*
LADO, *adj. v.* Laido. Obſ.
LA DOVE, *adv. there where.*
LADRI'NO, *dim. of* ladro.
LA'DRO, *s. m. a thief, a robber.*
Ladro, *adj. bad, ill, not good, naſty, filthy, ſad.*
Non fu mai viſta la più ladra coſa, *a worſe thing never was ſeen.*
Ladri detti, *baſe diſcourſe.*
Da ladro fenno, *in an ugly manner.*
Giorni ladri, *deplorable days.*
La comodità fa l'uomo ladro, *opportunity makes a thief.*
LADRONA'JA, *s. f. neſt of thieves, mal adminiſtration.*
LADRONCELLERI'A, *s. f. theft, robbery.*
LADRONCE'LLO, *dim. of* ladro.
LADRO'NE, *s. m. a highwayman, a robber.*
LADRONE'CCIO, *s. m. theft, robbery.*
LADRONE'SCO, *adj. thieviſh.*
LADRU'CCIO, *dim. of* ladro.
LAE'NTRO, *adv. there within.*
LAGGIU', *adv.* }
LA' GIU', } *there below.*
LAGGIU'SO, }
LAGHETTI'NO, *dim. of* laghetto.
LAGHE'TTO, *dim. of* lago.
LAGNA, *s. f. lamentation, moanful complaint, affliction.* Obſ.
LAGNAME'NTO, *s. m. complaint, moan.*
LAGNA'RSI, *to complain, to lament, to bemoan, to bewail, to afflict or grieve one's ſelf.*
LAGNEVO'LE, *adj. lamentable, doleful, mournful, woeful.* Not uſed.
LAGNO, *s. m. affliction, grief, lamentation.*
LAGNOSAME'NTE, *adv. in a bewailing manner.*
LAGNO'SO, *adj. that bewails, that complains.*
LAGO, *s. m. a lake.*
Lago, *deepneſs, depth, profundity.*
LAGO'NE, *s. m. a pool of ſtagnant water.*
LA'GRIMA, *s. f. a tear.*
Sparger lagrime, *to ſhed tears.*
Lágrima (gocciola,) *a drop.*
Lagrima, *lachryma Chriſti, a ſort of wine at Naples.*
LAGRIMA'BILE, *adj. v.* lagrimevole.
LAGRIMA'LE, *s. m. the corners or angles of the eyes towards the noſe, from whence tears run.*
LAGRIMA'NTE, *adj. weeping, crying, in tears.*

LAGRIMA'RE,

LAGRIMA'RE, *to weep, to cry, to ſhed tears.*
Lagrimare, *to drop.*
Lagrimáre, *s. m. lachrymation, weeping or ſhedding of tears, falling in drops.*
LAGRIMAZIO'NE, *s. f. lachrymation, a ſhedding of tears, a dropping.*
LAGRIME'TTA, *dim. of* lagrima.
LAGRIME'VOLE, *adj. deplorable, lamentable.*
LAGRIMOSAME'NTE, *adv. deplorably, lamentably.*
LACRIMO'SO, *adj. weeping, crying, full of tears.*
Lagrimóſo, *deplorable, lamentable, moanful, woeful.*
LAGRIMU'ZZA, *dim. of* lagrima.
LAGU'ME, *s. m. a pool of ſtanding water, a marſhy place.*
LAGU'NA, *s. f. a lagoon, v. laguna.*
LÁI, *s. m. pl. lamentations, moanful complaints.*
LAICA'LE, *adj. ſecular, lay, temporal.*
Abito laicale, *ſecular habit.*
Signore laicale, *a temporal lord.*
LAICALME'NTE, *adv.* } *in a ſecular or*
LAICAME'NTE, } *temporal way.*
Laicaménte, *ſimply, fooliſhly, unlearnedly, ignorantly.*
LA'ICO, *adj. lay, ſecular, temporal.*
Laico, *ſilly, ignorant, unlearned, ſimple.*
Un laico, *a lay or ſecular man.*
I laici, *the laity, the people.*
LAIDAME'NTE, *adv. uglily, baſely, diſhoneſtly, diſagreeably, naſtily, filthily.*
LAIDA'RE, *v.* Laidire. Obſ.
LAIDE'ZZA, *s. f. naſtineſs, filthineſs, uglineſs, deformity.*
LAIDI'RE, *to make ugly, to foul, to ſoil, to dirty.* Obſ.
LAIDITA', *s. f. v.* laidezza. Obſ.
LAIDI'TO, *adj. ugly, deformed, ſoiled, dirty, ſpotted.* Obſ.
LA'IDO, *adj. naſty, filthy, deformed, ugly, foul, loathſome, baſe, diſhoneſt, wicked, bad.*
Láido, *s. m. v.* Laidezza. Obſ.
LAIDU'RA, *s. f. v.* laidezza. Obſ.
LÁLDA, *s. f. v.* Lauda. Obſ.
LALDA'BILE, *v.* Laudabile. Obſ.
LALDA'RE, *v.* Laudare. Obſ.
LALDATO'RE, *v.* Laudatore. Obſ.
LALDE, *v.* Laude. Obſ.
L'ALTR'IE'RI, *before yeſterday, few days ago.*
LAMA, *s. f. a plain or champain ground, country.*
Lama, *a blade.*
Venire a mezza lama, *to come to a concluſion.*
Lama, *a thin plate of iron or any other metal.*
LAMBICCA'RE, *to diſtil.*
Lambiccarſi il cervello ſupra qualche coſa, *to beat or puzzle one's brains about a thing.*
LAMBI'CCO, *s. m. a ſtill, a limbeck.*
LAMBIME'NTO, *s. m. the act of licking, or lapping.*
LAMBI'RE, *to lick, to lap.*
LAMBITI'VO, *s. m. a kind of electuary.*
LAMBRU'SCA, *s. f.* }
LAMBRU'SCO, *s. m.* } *wild wine and wild grapes.*
LAMENTA'BILE, *adj. lamentable, doleful, moanful, woeful, deplorable.*
LAMENTABILME'NTE, *adv. lamentably, dolefully, moanfully.*
LAMENTAME'NTO, *s. m.* }
LAMENTA'NZA, *s. f.* } *lamentation, complaint.*
LAMENTA'RE, *to lament, to bemoan, to bewail, to mourn for, to deplore.*
Lamentárſi, *to lament, to complain, to groan, to bemoan one's ſelf.*
Lamentárſi, *to complain, to expoſtulate, to blame.*
LAMENTA'TA, *v.* Lamentanza.
LAMENTATO'RE, *a complainer, he, that laments or bewails.*
Lamentatrice, *fem. of* Laméntatore.
LAMENTAZINCE'LLA, *dim. of* lamentazione.
LAMENTAZIO'NE, *s. f. lamentation, mournful complaint.*
LAMENTE'VOLE, *adj. lamentable, mournful, doleful.*
LAMENTEVOLME'NTE, *adv. mournfully, dolefully, lamentably.*
LAME'NTO, *s. m. complaint, groan, lamentation.*
Laménto, *complaint, expoſtulation.*
LAMENTO'SO, *adj. lamentable, doleful.*
LAME'TTA, *s. f. dim. of* lama.
LAMICA'RE, *to rain very ſmall, to drizzle.*
LAMIE'RA, *s. f. a cuiraſs, an armour for the back and breaſt.*
LA'MINA, *s. f. a ſword-blade, a plate or thin pice of metal, a ſlate.*
LAMINE'TTA, *s. f. dim. of* lamina.
LAMINO'SO, *adj. made up of ſmall flat bits of any-metal.*
LA'MMIA, *s. f. a witch, a ſorcereſs.*
Lámmia, *a fairy, a nymph.*
LA'MPA, *s. f. light, ſplendour, brightneſs.*
LA'MPADA, *s. f.* }
LA'MPADE, }
LA'MPANA, } *a lamp.*
LAMPANA'JO, *s. m. a lamp-maker.*
LAMPA'NTE, *adj. bright, ſhining, blazing.*
LAMPA'RE, *v.* Lampeggiare.
LAMFEOGIAME'NTO, *v.* Lampeggio.
LAMPEGGIA'RE, *to flaſh, to ſhine, to blaze, to lighten.*
LAMPE'GGIO, *v.* Lampo.
LAMPIO'NE, *v.* Lampone.
LAMPO, *s. m. a flaſh, a blaze, a lightning.*
LAMPO'NE, *s. m. raſpberry.*
LAMPRE'DA, *s. f. a lamprey.*
LAMPREDO'TTO, *s. m. little lamprey.*
Lampredotto, *a fricaſſee of the entrails of a calf.*
LANA, *s. f. wool, fleece.*
Far d'ogni lana peſo, *to play all ſorts of tricks.*
Batter la lana, *to have to do with a woman.*
LANAJUO'LO, *s. m. a wool-man, a clothier, he that makes cloth or any other woollen ſtuff.*
LANCE, *s. f. a balance or ſcales.* Poetical.
LANCE'LLA, *s. f. a ſmall balance or ſcales.* Obſ.
LANCE'TTA, *s. f. gnoman, the ſtylepin or cock of a dial.*
Lancétta, *a lancet to bleed with.*
LA'NCIA, *s. f. a lance, a ſpear.*
Abbaſſar la lancia, *to couch or reſt the lance or ſpear.*
Lancia, *horſemen armed with lances.*
Lancia ſpezzata, *a lancepeſſade, a kind of cavalry, an under corporal.*
Portar ben ſua lancia, *to behave one's ſelf prudently.*
Far d'una lancia un zipolo, *to ride a good horſe to death.*
LANCIA'RE, *to hurl, to dart, to fling, to throw, to ſhoot.*
Lanciare, *to ſtrike or wound with a lance.*
Lanciáre, *to amplify or exaggerate, to aggravate in telling.*
LANCIA'RSI, *to fly at one, to ruſh upon him.*
LANCIA'TA, *s. f. a dart-throw.*
Lanciáta, *a hit or blow with a lance.*
LANCIATO'RE, *a lancier, a ſoldier arm'd with a lance.*
LANCIATRI'CE, *ſhe that hurls, flings or darts.*
LA'NCIO, *s. m. jump, ſtart.*
Di primo lancio, *at the firſt ſtroke, at once.*
LANCIO'NE, *s. m. a great lance.*
LANCIONIE'RE, *s. m. a lancier.*
LANCIOTTA'RE, *to ſtrike or wound with a lance.*
LANCIOTTA'TA, *s. f. a hit or blow with a javelin or dart.*
LANCIO'TTO, *s. m. a javelin or dart.*
LANCIUO'LA, *s. f. a ſmall lance.*
LANDA, *s. f. a heath, a down, a plain, a field.*
LA'NDRA, *s. f. a whore, a trull.*
LANFA, *s. f. orange-water.*
LANGO'RE, *s. m. v.* Languore.
LANGUEGGIA'RE, *v.* Languire.
LANGUE'NTE, *adj. languiſhing, faint, weak, feeble.*
Languente, *languiſhing, amorous.*
LANGUIDE'TTO, *adj. dim. of* languido.
LANGUID'EZZA, *s. f. faintneſs, weakneſs, want of ſtrength.*
LA'NGUIDO, *adj. languid, faint, weak, feeble.*
LANGUIDO'RE, *s. m. faintneſs, weakneſs, want of ſtrength.*
LANGUI'RE, *to languiſh, to lingor, to faint, to pine or conſume away, to droop.*
LANGUISCE'NTE, *v.* Languente.
LANGUO'RE, *s. m.* }
LANGU'RA, *s. f.* Obſ. } *faintneſs, weakneſs, feebleneſs, languiſhment, want of ſtrength or ſpirit, fainting fit, or ſwooon.*
Non vi date tanta langura, *don't vex or fret yourſelf ſo much.*
LANIA'RE, *to tear to pieces.*
Laniato, *adj. torn to pieces.*
LANIATO'RE, *that tears to pieces.*
LANIATRI'CE, *feminine of* Laniatore.
LANIE'RE, *s. m. a lannier, a ſtar-hawk.*

LANI'FERO,

LANI'FERO, *adj. employed in woolly buſineſs.*
LANIFI'CIO, *s. m. woollen manufacture, the art of ſpinning or weaving wool.*
LANIFI'CO, *adj. woolly.*
LANI'NO, *a woollen workman.*
LANO, *adj. woollen, of wool.*
Panno lano, *woollen cloth.*
LANO'SO, *adj. woolly, full of wool.*
Lanoſo, *rough haired, rough, briſtly, ſhaggy.*
LANTE'RNA. *s. f. a lantern, or lanthorn.*
Lantérna, *the lantern of a watch-tower.*
Lanterna magica, *magical lantern, a ſmall optical inſtrument ſo called.*
Lantérna, *a lantern, a little dome or cupola.*
Moſtrare altrui lucciole per lanterne, *to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheeſe.*
LANTERNA'JO, *s. m. a lantern-maker.*
LANTERENE'TTA, *s. f.* } *dim. of* lan-
LANTERNI'NO, *s. m.* } terna.
LANTERNO'NE, *s. m. a great lantern.*
LANTERNU'TO, *adj. a burleſque epithet to a lean man.*
LANU'GINE, *s. f. down, downy beard, ſoft hair, ſoft wool, or cotton, nap or moſſineſs of fruits or trees.*
LANUGINO'SO, *adj. downy.*
LANUTO, *adj. woolly, full of wool.*
LANU'ZZA, *s. f. dim. of* lana, *wool.*
Tu ſe' una mala lanuzza, *thou art a wicked fellow.*
LANZICHENE'CCO, *the ſame as* Lanzo.
LAN'ZO, *a German foot ſoldier.*
LAO'LTRE, *adv. yonder, there.*
LAO'NDE, *adv. whereupon, therefore.*
Là onde, *adv. from whence, whence.*
LA'OVE, *adv. there, where.*
LAPA'ZIO, *s. m. ſorrel, an herb ſo called.*
LA'PIDA, *s. f. ſtone, but more properly that ſtone which covers the grave, a tomb-ſtone.*
LAPIDA'RE, *to ſtone, to hurl or throw ſtones at.*
LAPIDA'RIO, *s. m. a lapidary, a jeweller.*
LAPIDATO'RE, *he that ſtones or throws ſtones at.*
LAPIDATRI'CE, *fem. of* Lapidatore.
LAPIDAZIONE, *s. f. lapidation, a ſtoning to death.*
LA'PIDE, *s. f. ſtone, tomb-ſtone.*
Lapide, *a precious ſtone.*
LA'PIDEO, *adj. ſtony, as hard as ſtone.*
LAPIDO'SO, *adj. full of ſtones, ſtony.*
LAPILLA'RE, *to cut into ſmall ſtones.*
Lapilláto, *adj. cut into ſmall ſtones,*
LAPILLO, *s. m. ſmall ſtone. flint.*
LAPISLA'ZZALO, *s. m. lapis lazuli, a ſky-coloured ſtone.*
LA'PPOLA, *s. f. burdock, bur.*
LAPPOLO'NE, *s. m. large bur or burdock.*
LARDA'RE, *to lard.*
LARDATU'RA, *larding of meat that is to be roaſted.*
LARDELLA'RE, *v.* Lardare.
LARDE'LLO, *s. m. a ſmall ſlice of lard.*
LARDO, *s. m. lard or hog's greaſe.*
LARDO'NE, *s. m. lard, bacon, pickled pork.*
Gettar il lardo a' cani, *to make bad uſe of fortune's gift.*
LARGA'CCIO, *adj. very wide.*
LARGAME'NTE, *adv. largely, wickedly.*
Largaménte, *freely, liberally, bountifully, generouſly.*
Largaménte, *fully, intirely.*
Largaménte, *largely, plentifully, abundantly.*
Largaménte, *diffuſely, more at large,*
LARGA'RE, *to widen, to make wider.*
Largáto, *adj. widened, opened.*
LARGHEGGIA'RE, *to give freely and generouſly, to ſhew bounty.*
Largheggiar di parole, *to promiſe a great deal, to be very generous in words and promiſes.*
LARGHE'TTO, *adj. dim. of* largo.
LARGHE'ZZA, *s. f. breadth, wideneſs, largeneſs.*
Larghezza, *largeneſs, liberality.*
Far larghezze, *to make preſents, to be liberal.*
Larghézza, *plenty, ſtore, copiouſneſs, great quantity.*
Larghézza, *permiſſion, leave, liberty.*
LARGHITA', *s. f. largeneſs, liberality.* Obſ.
LARGIME'NTO, *v.* Largità. Obſ.
LARGI'RE, *to give liberally and largely.*
LARGITA', *s. f. breadth, wideneſs.*
Largità, *largeneſs, liberality, bounty.*
Largíto, *adj. beſtowed, given.*
LARGITO'RE, *a liberal giver, a prodigal ſpender, a frank beſtower.*
LARGITRI'CE, *fem. of* Largitore.
LARGIZIO'NE, *s. f. liberal expence, bountifulneſs, largeneſs, liberality.*
LARGO, *adj. broad, wide, large.*
Via larga, *a broad way.*
Panno largo, *broad or wide cloth.*
Coſcienza larga, *a conſcience not ſcrupulous.*
Largo, *copious, plentiful, plenteous, abounding.*
Larga menſa, *plentiful dinner.*
Largo di viti e d'arbori, *full of vines and trees.*
Largo, *free, bountiful, magnificent, liberal, courteous.*
Largo, *advantageous, profitable, good, honourable.*
Farſi far largo, *to make one's ſelf to be reſpected and honoured.*
Farſi largo agli onori, *to advance one's ſelf, to honours by one's own induſtry and ability.*
Largo, *s. m. breadth, wideneſs, largeneſs.*
Largo, *adv. largely, plentifully, abundantly.*
Parlar largo d'una coſa, *to ſpeak at large upon a thing, to dwell upon it.*
Volger largo a canti, *to avoid or ſhun all difficulties and dangers.*
Giuocare largo, *to play or fight at a diſtance.*
Andar largo da che che ſi ſia, *to ſtand off or at a diſtance.*
Alla larga, *adv. largely, plentifully, abundantly.*
Alla larga, *adv. off, at a diſtance.*
LARGU'RA, *s. f. breadth, largeneſs, extent, width.*
LA'RICE, *s. m. the larch-tree.*
Larcíno, *adj. belonging to the larch-tree, or made of the wood of it.*
LARI, *s. m. pl. lares, houſhold gods among the Romans.*
LARI'NGE, *s. m. larynx, the throat or the top of the wind-pipe.*
LARO, *s. m. a ſea-cob or ſea-gull.*
LARVA, *s. f. larva, ghoſt, or phantom, a walking ſpirit.*
Larva, *cloths to diſguiſe one's ſelf.*
Larva, *a viſard or vizard, a maſk.*
LASA'GNA, *s. f. a kind of thin paſte cut into ſlices and dried, boiled in water or broth, then put into a diſh with grated cheeſe and freſh butter, a diſh little known in England.*
LASAGNA'JO, *s. m. he that makes or ſells that kind of paſte called laſagne.*
LASAGNO'NE, *s. m. an aukward fellow, a dunce.*
LASCA, *s. f. a roach, a freſh water mullet.*
LASCHITA', *s. f. ſloth, poltroonery, cowardice.* Obſ.
LASCIAME'NTO, *s. m, the act of leaving, abandoning, forſaking or quitting.*
LASCIAMISTA'RE, *s. m. a vulgar appellation for a quiet man or woman that mind their buſineſs,*
Eſſer pieno di laſciamiſtare, *to be tired and deſirous of reſt.*
LASCIA'RE, *to leave.*
Ho laſciato il mio libro a caſa, *I have left my book at home.*
Laſciare, *to leave, to forſake, to abandon.*
Laſciare in Naſſo, *to abandon.*
Laſciáre, *to let, to ſuffer.*
Laſciatemelo vedere, *let me ſee it.*
Laſciate ſtare, *let that alone, don't meddle with it.*
Laſciare, *to leave off, to forbear.*
Laſciáre, *to leave or bequeath.*
Laſciare, *to ſet dogs after a wild beaſt.*
Laſciare la briglia al cavallo, *to let looſe the reins of a horſe, to give him his head.*
Laſciarſi, *to keep, to preſerve.*
Non me ne ſon laſciato un fiaſco, *I have not one bottle left for myſelf.*
Laſciarſi andare alle paſſioni, *to addict, to abandon one's ſelf up to one's paſſions, to gratify one's paſſions.*
LASCIA'TO, *v.* Laſciamento. Obſ.
Laſciáto, *adj. left, abandoned.*
LASCI'BILE, *adj. licentious, lewd, looſe, diſſolute, diſorderly.*
LA'SCIO, *s. m. a legacy.*
Laſcio, *a will, a teſtament.*
Laſcio, *a leaſh for dogs or hounds.*
Andare al laſcio, *to caſt or throw off the dogs.*
Andare al laſcio del cervo, *to hound the ſtag, to caſt or throw off the dogs at the ſtag.*
LASCITO, *s. m. a legacy.*
LASCI'VA, *s. f. v.* Laſcivia. Obſ.
LASCIVAME'NTE, *adv. laſciviouſly, leacherouſly, wantonly.*
LASCIVA'NZA, *s. f. laſciviouſneſs, luſt.* Obſ.
LASCIVE'TTO, *adj. dim. of* laſcivo.
LASCI'VIA, *s. f. laſciviouſneſs, lechery, luſt.*

LASCIVIA'RE, *v.* Lascivire. Obſ.
LASCIVIE'NTE, *adj. addicted to luſt.*
LASCIVI'RE, *to grow laſcivious, or wanton.*
LASCIVITA', *v.* Laſcivia. Obſ.
LASCI'VO, *adj. laſcivious, luſtful.*
Parole laſcive, *obſcene words.*
Laſcivo, *diſſolute, lewd, looſe, licentious, debauched.*
LASCO, *adj. ſlow, ſlothful, ſluggiſh, dull, lazy, heavy, ſlack.*
LASSA, *s. f. a particular kind of collar for hunting dogs, a leaſh.*
LASSA'RE, *to weary, to tire, to fatigue.*
Laſſáre, *to leave, to forſake, to abandon.*
LASSATI'VO, *adj. laxative, looſening, opening.*
Laſſáto, *adj. wearied, tired, fatigued.*
Laſſato, *left, forſaken, abandoned.*
LASSAZIO'NE, *s. f. wearineſs, laſſitude.*
LASSE'ZZA, *s. f. laſſitude, wearineſs.*
LASSO, *adj. weary, tired.*
Laſſo, *miſerable, unhappy, diſconſolate, wretched.*
Laſſo! *alas!*
Quante lagrime laſſo, e quanti verſi ho ſparſi, *alas! how many tears have I ſhed, and how many verſes have I thrown away?*
LASSU', *adv.* }
LASSU'SO, } *there above.*
LASTRA, *s. f. a flat broad ſtone, a ſlate.*
Porre uno in ſu le laſtre, *to kill one upon the ſpot.*
LASTRICA'RE, *to pave with broad ſtones.*
Laſtricato, *adj. paved.*
LASTRICA'TO, *s. m* }
LA'STRICO, } *pavement, paved place.*
Condurſi al láſtrico, *to be reduced to his laſt ſhifts, to be very poor, to come to beggary.*
LASTRICATU'RA, *s. f. paving.*
LASTRO'NE, *s. m. a large broad ſtone or ſlate.*
Laſtrone, *a broad ſtone with which bakers ſhut their oven.*
LASTRU'CCIA, *dim. of laſtra.*
LA'SU', *v.* Laſſù.
LATE'BRA, *s. m. a hidden place, a lurking hole.*
Aſſai t'è mo aperta la latébra, *now you know all.*
LATERBRO'SO, *adj. dark, concealed.*
LATE'NTE, *adj. latent, cloſe, ſecret, dark, hidden, lurking.*
LATENTEME'NTE, *adv. in a concealed manner.*
LATERA'LE, *adj. lateral, belonging to the ſides, ſideways.*
LATERALME'NTE, *adv. on the ſides.*
LATERI'NA. *a ſink, a deep hole.*
LATE'ZZA, *s. f. latitude, breadth, largeneſs, wideneſs.*
LATIBULO, *s. m. a hidden place, a lurking hole.*
LATINAME'NTE, *adv. largely, eaſily, commodiouſly, conveniently, comfortably.*
Latinaménte, *in Latin, according to the rules of Latin.*
LATINA'RE, *v.* Latinzzare.
LATINITA', *s. f. the Latin tongue.*
LATINIZZA'RE, *to ſpeak, write or turn into Latin. to play the pedant or ſchool-maſter.*
LATI'NO, *s. m. language, idiom, ſpeech.*
Il cavalier che intenſe quel latino, ferma il cavallo, e non ſa che fi fare, *the knight who underſtood that ſpeech, ſtops the horſe, and doth not know what to do.*
E cantino gli augelli, ciaſcuno in ſuo latino, *and let the birds ſing every one in his way.*
Latino, *diſcourſe, ſpeech.*
Latino, *learning, knowledge, doctrine.*
Latino, *Latin or the Latin tongue.*
Latino di cucina, *low Latin.*
Latino falſo, *falſe Latin, an incongruity.*
Latino, *adj. Latine, of the Latium.*
Dimmi s'alcun Latino è tra coſtoro, *tell me if there is any Latin amongſt thoſe.*
Favella Latina, *the Latin tongue.*
Latino, *clear, plain, intelligible.*
Latino, *broad, wide, ſpacious, commodious, eaſy.*
Vela latina, *the mizzen ſail of a ſhip.*
Latino, *adv. in Latin, after the form and faſhion of Latin.*
Parlar Latino, *to ſpeak Latin.*
Latino di bocca, *that ſpeaks with great facility.*
LATITU'DINE, *s. f. latitude, breadth, largeneſs, wideneſs.*
Latitudine di cuore, *liberality, affability.*
Latitudine, *in geography, latitude.*
LATO, *s. m. ſide.*
Lato deſtro, lato manco, *the right or left ſide.*
Lato, *ſide, way.*
Laſciar da lato, *to leave aſide, apart.*
A lato, *by, near.*
Lato, *place.*
Ma queſto vero è ſcritto in molti lati, *but this truth is written in ſeveral places.*
In ogni lato, *every where.*
Sorella dal lato di madre, *an uterine ſiſter, ſiſter of the mother's ſide.*
Lato, *adj. ſpacious, wide, broad, large.*
Ale hanno late, e colli, e viſi umani, *they have large wings, and the neck and face of a man.*
LA'TORA, *s. f. pl. the ſides.*
LATO'RE, *s. m. a bearer.*
LATRAME'NTO, *s. m. barking.*
LATRA'RE, *to bark.*
Latráre, *to cry, to lament.*
Latráto, *s. m. a barking.*
Latráto, *adj. barked.*
LATRATO'RE, *s. m. a barker.*
LATRI'A, *s. f. worſhip due only to God.*
LATRINA, *s. f. a houſe of office, a privy, the ſink of a private houſe.*
LATRO, *s. m. a thief, a robber.* Poet.
LATROCI'NIO, *s. m. larceny, theft, robbery.*
LATROCI'NO, *adj. abominable, execrable, deteſtable.* Obſ.
LATTA, *s. f. latten, lattin, iron tinned over.*
LATTA'JO, *adj. that has a great deal of milk.*
Nutrice che è buona lattaja, *a nurſe that has a great deal of milk, a good nurſe.*
LATTAJUO'LA, *s. f. the herb tithymal or milk weed.*
LATTAJUO'LO, *s. m. young teeth.*
LATTA'NTE, *adj. ſucking, that ſucks.*
Lattante, *that ſuckles or gives ſuck.*
Nutrice lattante, *a wet nurſe.*
LATTA'RE, *to give ſuck, to nurſe.*
Bambino che latta, *a ſucking child.*
LATTA'TA, *s. f. a potion, drink made with almonds or ſeeds of melons bruiſed and diluted in water.*
Lattáto, *adj. ſuckled, ſucked.*
Lattato, *milky, white as milk.*
LATTATRI'CE, *a nurſe, ſhe that ſuckles a child.*
LATTE, *s. m. milk.*
Vitella di latte, *a ſucking calf.*
Latte di peſce, *the ſoft roe of a fiſh.*
Fratello di latte, *a foſter-brother.*
Sorella di latte, *a foſter ſiſter.*
Latte, *milk, white juice of ſome plants.*
Latte virginale, *virgins milk, a ſort of a chymical compoſition, called Benjamin water.*
Latte di gallina, *the beſt.*
In caſa ſua v'è il latte di gallina, *they always eat of the beſt in his houſe.*
Peſce di latte, *a fiſh with a ſoft roe.*
La bocca gli puzza di latte, *his breath ſtinks of milk, he is very young.*
LATTEGGIA'NTE, *adj. milky, full of milk, lactifical, that breeds milk.*
LA'TTEO, *adj. lacteous, milky.*
La via lattea, *the milky way, the galaxy.*
LATTERUO'LO, *s. m. a diſh the chief ingredient of which is milk.*
LATTICI'NIO, *s. m. any food made of milk.*
LATTICINO'SO, *adj. milky, is only uſed as an epithet to thoſe plants whoſe leaves or fruit when torn ſend forth a liquor like milk.*
LATTI'FERO, *adj. v.* Latticinoſo.
LATTIFI'CIO, *s. m. the milk that comes out of the fig that is not yet ripe.*
LATTI'ME, *s. m. ſcurf or ſcald on childrens heads.*
LATTIMOSO, *adj. ſcurfy or ſcald-headed.*
LATTO'NZO, *s. m.* }
LATTO'NZOLO, } *a ſuckling calf, or any ſuckling beaſt that is not above a year old.*
LATTOVA'RO, *s. m. electuary.*
LATTU'GA, *s. f lettuce.*
Lattuga, *a tucker, a lace-tucker.*
LATTUGA'CCIA, *s. f. a bad lettuce.*
LAVACA'PO, *s. m. a reprimand, a rebuke.*
LAVACE'CI, *s. m. a dunce, a block-head, an aukward fellow.*
LAVA'CRO, *s. m. a waſhing place, a bath or bagnio, a font.*
LAVA'GNA, *s. f. ſlake, a kind of ſtone.*
LAVAMA'NE, *s. m. waſh-hand ſtand.*
LAVAME'NTO, *s. m. a waſhing, bathing.*
LAVA'NDA, *s. f. a waſhing.*
LAVA'NDAJA, *s. f.* }
LAVANDA'RA, } *a waſher-woman.*

LAVA'RE,

LAVA'RE, *to waſh.*
Lavare, *to water.*
Lavar la teſta, *to rebuke or reprimand.*
Me ne lavo le mani, *I waſh my hands of it, I'll have nothing to do with it, I'll not be concerned in it.*
Una mano lava l'altra, *to help one another,*
Lavare il ſuo, *to waſte, to ſquander away one's eſtate.*
Lavar la teſta all'aſino, *to loſe one's time and labour.*
Laváto, *adj. waſhed.*
LAVATI'VO, *s. m. a clyſter.*
LAVATO'JO, *s. m. a ſtanding ewer with a cock to it, to waſh one's hands out of, a laundry, a waſh-houſe.*
LAVATO'RE, *s. m. he that waſhes.*
LAVATRI'CE, *ſhe that waſhes.*
LAVATU'RA, *s. f. a waſhing, a bathing.*
Lavatura, *diſh-water.*
LAVAZIO'NE, *s. f. lavation, a waſhing or cleanſing.*
LAUDA, *s. f. laud, praiſe, commendation, an hymn.*
LAUDA'BILE, *adj. laudable, worthy of praiſe, commendable.*
LAUDABILME'NTE, *adv. laudably, commmendably.*
LAU'DANO, *s. m. a gum made of the fat dew that is gathered from the leaves of lada, laudanum.*
LAUDA'RE, *to praiſe, to commend.*
Laudare, *to praiſe or thank God.*
Laudárſi di quelcheduno, *to be well ſatisfied with one.*
Laudáto, *adj. praiſed, commended*
LAUDATO'RE, *a praiſer, a commender.*
LAUDAZIO'NE, Obſ. *s. f.* }
LAUDE, Poetical. } *laud, praiſe, commendation, thankſgiving.*
Dar laude, *to praiſe, to commend, to give thanks.*
Degno di laude, *praiſe-worthy.*
LAUDE'SE, *s. m. one that by appointment ſung ſongs of praiſe and thankſgiving.* Obſ.
LAUDE'VOLE, *adj. commendable laudable, praiſe-worthy.*
LAUDEVOLME'NTE, *adv. laudably, commendably.*
LAUDO'RE, *s. m.* Laude. Obſ.
LAUDO'SO, *adj. that praiſes.* Obſ.
LAVE'GGIO, *s. m. a pot like a kettle.*
Lavéggio, *a pan for coals.*
LAVORACCHIA'RE, *to work but little and interruptedly.*
LAVORA'CCIO, *s. m. a clumſy piece of work.*
LAVORA'GGIO, *s. m, work, piece of work, workmanſhip.* Obſ.
LAVORA'NTE, *s. m. workman, artificer, worker, labourer, journeyman.*
LAVORA'RE, *to work, to be at work, to labour.*
Lavorare a giornata, *to work by the day.*
Lavorare, *to plough, to cultivate, to till.*
Lavorare la vigna, *to dreſs or cultivate the vine.*
Lavorarare a mazza ſtanca, *to work hard, to be hard at work.*
LAVORATI'O, *adj.* }
LAVORATI'VO, } *arable, to be ploughed or tilled.*
LAVORA'TO, *adj. tilled, ploughed, worked.*
Lavoráto, *artificial.*
Acque lavorate, *waters that have been carried to ſome place by an engine.*
Fuoco lavorato, *a fire-work.*
Lavorato, *s. m. ploughed ground.*
LAVORATO'JO, *the ſame as* Lavorativo. Obſ.
LAVORATO'RE, *a workman, a labourer.*
Lavoratóre, *a huſbandman, a tiller or ploughman.*
LAVORATRI'CE, *s. f. a work-woman, a journey-woman.*
LAVORE'CCIO, *s. m. work, tillage, ploughing.*
LAVORERI'A, *s. f. a work-houſe, a place where inſtruments for tillage are made.*
LAVORIE'RA, *v.* Lavorería.
LAVORIE'TTO, *s. m. ſmall work.*
LAVORI'O, *s. m.* }
LAVO'RO, } *work, a piece of work, workmanſhip.*
Terra da livora, *ploughed land.*
Lavoro d'intanglio, *carved work.*
Lavoro di relievo, *emboſſed work.*
Lavoro, *brick work.*
LAU'REA, *s. f. crown or garland of laurel.*
Láurea'to, *adj. laureate, crowned with laurel.*
Poeta laureato, *poet laureat.*
LAUREAZIO'NE, *s. f. the ceremony of crowning with a crown of laurel.*
LA'UREO, *adj. of laurel.*
LAURE'OLA, *s. f. laurel, ſpurge laurel.*
LAURE'TO, *s. m. a laurel-wood or grove.*
LAURINO, *adj. of laurel.*
Olio laurino, *of laurel.*
LAU'RO, *s. m. laurel, a ſhrub that is always green.*
LAUTAME'NTE, *adv. gallantly, nobly, bravely, finely, gaily.*
LAUTE'ZZA, *s. f. fineneſs, gallantry, daintineſs, nobleneſs, magnificence, ſumptuouſueſs, coſtlineſs.*
LA'UTO, *adj. fine, noble, neat, coſtly, ſtately, gallant, ſumptuous.*
LAUZZINO, *s. m. he that laſhes the ſlaves on board a galley.*
LAZZARE'TTO, *s, m. lazaretto, a peſt-houſe.*
LAZZERUO'LA, *s. f. a ſort of plum.*
LAZZERUO'LO, *s. m. a kind of plum-tree.*
LAZZE'TTO, *adj. ſomewhat ſour and tart, ſouriſh.*
LAZZE'ZZA, *s. f. ſourneſs, tartneſs.*
LAZZITA', *s. f. ſourneſs, tartneſs.*
LAZZO, *adj. ſour, ſharp, tart.*
Lazzo, *s. m. drollery, booffoonery, jeſt.*
Tenere il lazzo, *to humour, to comply with, to do readily as one is bid.*
LE (article plural of the femine gender] *the*
Le donne, *the women*; le caſe, *the houſes.*
Le [pron. fem. *fem. of the fourth caſe, plural.*] *them.*
Le conoſco, *I know them.*
S'elle vi piacciono, io le vi darò, *if you like them, I'll give them to you.*
Le [pron. relative dative] *her, to her, from her.*
Le direte da parte mia, *tell her from me.*
Parlatele, *ſpeak to her.*
Io le tolſi un bacio, *I took from her a kiſs.*
LEA'LE, *adj. loyal, faithful, truſty, honeſt.*
LEALMENTE, *adj. loyally, faithfully, honeſtly.*
LEALTA', *s. f. loyalty, fidelity, honeſtly.*
LEANZA, Obſ. *v.* lealtà.
LEA'RDO, *adj. dapple.*
Leardo pomato, *dapple-gray.*
LEBBRA, *s. f.* }
LEBBROSI'A, } *leproſy, a dry, white ſcab or ſcurf.*
LEBBRO'SO, *adj. leprous, afflicted with a leproſy.*
LECCAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of licking.*
LECCA'NTE, *adj. licking.*
LECCA'RDO, *adj. greedy, gluttonous.*
Un leccardo, una leccarda, *a glutton, a gutty gut, a greedy man or woman.*
LECCA'RE, *to lick.*
Leccare, *to get, to catch.*
E' venuto per vedere di poter leccare qualche coſa, *he is come to ſee if he can get ſomething.*
Chi va lecca, e chi ſi ſta ſi ſecca, *a cloſe mouth will catch no flies.*
Leccare e non mordere, *to be contented with a ſmall profit, a little is better than nothing.*
A can che lecchi cenere non gli fidar, *the dog that likes aſhes truſt not with meal.*
Leccare, *to touch, to blaze upon.*
LECCATAME'NTE, *adv. with affectation, with too much and needleſs labour.*
Leccáto, *adj. licked.*
Leccáto, *elegant, clean, neat, nice.*
Parlar leccato, *elegant diſcourſe.*
LECCATORE, *s. m. one that licks, a flatterer, a paraſite.*
LECCATU'RA, *s. f. a ſcratch, a ſlight wound.*
LECCE'TO, *s. m. a grove of holm-trees.*
Leccéto, *confuſion, diſorder, intricacy, maze, labyrinth.*
LECCHERI'A, *s. f. lechery, gluttony.* Obſ.
LECCHETTI'NO, *dim. of* Lecchétto.
LECCHE'TTO, *s. m. ſomething that intices one to eat without hunger.*
LECCIO, *s. m. holm, or ſcarlet holm.*
LECCO, *s. m. jack to play at bowls with.*
LECCO, *s. m. lechery, gluttony.*
LECCONCI'NO, *dim. of leccone.*
LECCO'NE, *a glutton, a devourer.*
LECCONERI'A, *s. f. gluttony, immoderate eating.*
LECCONE'SSA, *s. f. a greedy woman, a great female eater of dainties.*
LECCONIA, *v.* Leccornia. Obſ.
LECCO'RNIA, *s. f. daintineſs, tit-bit.*
Leccornia, *avidity, greedineſs.*
LECCU'ME, *s. m. daintineſs, dainty, tit-bit,*
Leccúme, *motive, incentive, incitement.*
LECE'RE, *to be lawful, proper, convenient or permitted. Of this verb the third perſon*

perſon ſingular of the preſent tenſe of the indicative mood only is in uſe, as you may ſee by the following examples.

LECE, *it is lawful or permitted.*

Non mi lece ſperare, *I have no hopes.*

Non mi lece far ciò, *I cannot, it is not decent for me to do it.*

Se mi lece dirlo, *if I may ſay ſo.*

Diſſemi entro l'orecchio, omai ti lece per te ſteſto parlar con chi ti piace, *he whiſpered to me, now you may ſpeak with whom you pleaſe by yourſelf.*

LECITAME'NTE, *adv. lawfully, honeſtly warrantably.*

LECI'TO, *adj. lawful, allowable, permitted.*

LED'ERE, *to offend, to injure, to wrong.* Obſ.

LEDI'RE, *v.* Ledere. Obſ.

LEDYTO, *adj. offended.* Obſ.

LEGA, *s. f. league, confederacy, alliance.*

Lega, *allay, the goodneſs of any metal.*

Moneta di buona lega, *good money.*

Moneta di baſſa lega, *bad money, counterfeit money.*

Uomo di baſſa lega, *a man of mean birth or condition.*

Lega, *a league.*

LEGA'CCIA, *s. f. a garter.*

LEGA'CCIO, *s. m.*
LEGA'CCIOLO, } *a ſtring, a tie, a band or bond.*

LEGA'CCIO, *s. m. a parcel of bills and writings.*

LEGAGIO'NE, *s. f. binding, faſtening, linking or joining together.*

LEGA'LE, *adj. legal, good in law, lawful, according to the law.*

LEGALITA', *s. f. legality, authenticity.*

LEGALME'NTE, *adv. legally, according to the law.*

LEGA'ME, *s. m. legature, a tie or band, binding, tying.*

Ma io ti ſolverò 'l forte legame, *but I'll clear thy doubt.*

Legame d'amiſtà, *bond of friendſhip.*

LEGAME'NTO, *union, tie, bond, knot.*

LEGA'NZA, *s. f. alliance, league, confederacy.* Obſ.

LEGARE, *to tie, to bind, to knit, to faſten or make faſt.*

Legar il cavallo ad un albero, *to tie the horſe to a tree.*

L'armonia della ſua voce mi lega i ſenſi, *the harmony of her voice charms me.*

Legáre, *to oblige, to lay an obligation upon, to bind, to conſtrain, to force.*

Legar l'aſino dove vuole il padrone, *do as you are bid, do what your maſter bids you.*

Legar l'aſino, *to ſleep very ſound.*

Legar altrui le mani, *to tie one's hands.*

Legala bene, e laſciala ſtare, *do what you can, and let time do the reſt.*

Legarſi, *to make a league or alliance.*

Legare, *to leave or bequeath by will.*

Legare i denti, *to ſet one's teeth an edge.*

Legarſi con giuramento, *to bind one's ſelf upon oath.*

Legarſela al ditto, *to owe one a ſpight.*

LEGATA'RIO, *s. m. legatee, a perſon who has a legacy left him in a will.*

LEGATI'A, *s. f. allay.* Obſ.

LEGA'TO, *legate, a pope's legate.*

Legáto, *s. m. a legacy.*

Legáto, *adj. tied, bound, faſtened.*

LEGATO'RE, *he that ties, a binder.*

Legator di libri, *book-binder.*

LEGATU'RA, *s. f. ligature, tie.*

LEGAZIO'NE, *s. f. legation, legateſhip, the office of a legate.*

Legazione, *the juriſdiction of a legate.*

LEGGE, *s. f. law, rule, ordinance, decree, ſtatute enacted, made or publiſhed by the publick authority, to be kept inviolably.*

Legge, *way, faſhion.*

LEGGE'NDA, *s. f. legend, a ſilly ſtory.*

Leggenda, *legend, the book in which the lives of the ſaints are related.*

LEGGENDA'JO, *s. m, he that ſells little ſtories.*

LEGGENDA'RIO, *s. m. legendary, a book of legends.*

LEGGE'NTE, *adj. reading, that reads.*

LEGGERAME'NTE, *adv. lightly, eaſily.*

LEGGERA'NZA, *s. f. v.* Leggerezza. Obſ.

LE'GGERE, *to read.*

Leggere, *to read, to diſcover, to penetrate into.*

Ti leggo in fronte il tuo diſegno, *I know your deſign, by your looks.*

Léggere, *to teach, to inſtruct.*

E' ſi legge in ſu'l tuo libro, *they talk of you, they ſpeak it of you.*

Mandare i veſtiti a leggere, *to pawn one's cloaths.*

LEGGERE'ZZA, *s. f. lightneſs, oppoſite to heavineſs.*

Leggerezza, *lightneſs, nimbleneſs, ſwiftneſs.*

Leggerezza, *levity, fickleneſs.*

LEGGERME'NTE, *adv. lightly, ſwiftly.*

LEGGIA'CCIA, *s. f. a bad law, an ill digeſted law.*

LEGGIADRAME'NTE, *adv. comely, gracefully, finely, gallantly, handſomely, elegantly, delightfully, charmingly.*

Leggiadraménte, *cunningly, ſharply, ſlily.*

LEGGIADRE'TTO, *adj. dim. of* leggiadro.

LEGGIADRI'A, *s. f. comelineſs, grace, handſomeneſs, prettineſs.*

LEGGIA'DRO, *adj. pretty, comely, handſome, graceful, elegant, fine, fair.*

Leggiádro, *s. m. a gallant, a lover, a beau.*

LEGGI'BILE, *adj. legible, that may be read, eaſy to be read.*

LEGGIERAME'NTE, *v.* Leggermente.

LEGGIE'RE, LEGGIE'RI, LEGGIE'RO, *adv. eaſily, with eaſe.*

Di leggiere, *very eaſily.*

Leggiere, leggieri, leggiero, *adj. light, of ſmall weight.*

Leggiero, *light, not of full weight.*

Leggiero, *light, eaſy to be digeſted.*

Leggiero, *little, ſmall, not of great value, inconſiderable, ſlight.*

Uoma di leggiera condizione, *a man of a mean condition or birth.*

Uomio di legiera ſcienza, *a man of a ſlight knowledge or underſtanding.*

Leggiero, *eaſily, facile,*

Via leggiera, *an eaſy way.*

Leggiero, *light, ſwift, nimble.*

Piu leggiero del vento, *ſwifter than the wind.*

Cavalli leggieri, *light horſemen.*

Alla Leggiera, *adv. lightly.*

Alla leggiera, *raſhly, fooliſhly, inconſiderately.*

LEGGIERE'ZZA, *v.* Leggerezza.

LEGGIERME'NTE, *adv. lightly.*

Leggierménte, *eaſily, with eaſe.*

Leggierménte, *nimbly, ſwiftly.*

Laggierménte, *raſhly, fooliſhly, unwarily, inconſiderately.*

LEGGI'O, *s. m. a reading-deſk, a choriſter's deſk in a church choir.*

Tu hai più parole ch'un leggio, *you are a great babbler.*

LEGGITO'RE, *a lecturer, a reader.*

LEGIONA'RIO, *adj. legionary, belonging to a legion.*

LEGIONE, *s. f. legion, a body of the Roman army.*

LEGISLATI'VO, *adj. legiſlative, having authority of making or giving laws.*

LEGISLATO'RE, *legiſlator, a giver of laws, law-giver.*

Legiſlatrice, *fem. of* legiſlatore.

LEGI'STA, *s. m. a lawyer.*

LEGI'TTIMA, *s. f. portion, part or ſhare that a child has by law in his parent's eſtate.*

LEGITTIMAGI'ONE, *v.* Legittimazione.

LEGITTIMAME'NTE, *adv. lawfully, juſtly.*

LEGITTIMA'RE, *to legitimate, to make or declare legitimate.*

Leggitimáto, *adj. legitimated.*

LEGITTIMAZIO'NE, *s. f. legitimation, the act of legitimating.*

LEGI'TTIMO, *adj. lawful.*

Erede legittimo, *a lawful heir.*

Legíttimo, *lawful, juſt, equitable, reaſonable.*

Moneta Legittima, *good money.*

LEGNA, *s. f. pl. wood to burn, fire wood.*

LEGNA'CCIO, *s. m. the wood of which winding-tops for children are made.*

Leggnaccio, *bad wood.*

LEGNA'GGIO, *s. m. family, lineage, offſpring, generation, race, ſtock, pedigree.*

LEGNAJUO'LO, *carpenter, joiner.*

LEGNA'ME, *s. m. all manner of timber to build with.*

LEGNA'RE, *to cut or get wood for fuel.*

LEGNATA, *s. f. a blow with a cudgel or piece of wood.*

LEGNE, *s. f. pl. wood for fuel.*

LEGNERE'LLO,
LEGNE'TTO, } *dim. of* legno.

LEGNO, *s. m. wood.*

Legno verde, *green wood.*

Legno, *the forbidden tree.*

Legno, *a ſhip.*

LEGNOSA'NTO, *s. m. an Indian wood, the decoction of which is given to the diſeaſed with the French pox.*

LEGNO'SO, *adj. ligneous, woody.*

LEGNU'ZZO, *s. m. a ſmall piece of wood, a ſtick.*

LEGORI'ZIA, *s. f. liquoriſh, a ſweet plant, or the juice of it.*
LEGU'ME, *s. m. pulſe.*
Lei, *oblique caſe of the perſonal pronoun.* Ella. *Her.*
Lei, *is often uſed in the nominative caſe inſtead of* ella; *but that is wrong and vulgar.*
Mi ricordo di lei, *I remember her.*
Queſto è per lei, *this is for her.*
LELLA'RE, *to delay, linger or dally, to dodge.*
LEMBO, *s. m. hem, edge, lappet or flappet of a gown or garment, a border.*
Lembo, *ridge, top.*
Là ove ſin ch'a mezzo muore il lembo, *little higher than the middle of the hill.*
LEMMA, *s. f. lemma, an argument or propoſition of what is to be treated of.*
LEMME-LEMME, *adv. ſoftly, gently.*
LENA, *s. f. breath.*
La lena m'era del polmon ſi munta, *I was ſo much out of breath.*
Lena, *ſtrength, vigour, force.*
LENA'RE, *to recover ſtrength.*
LE'NDINE, *s. f. a nit, the egg of a louſe.*
LENDINE'LLA, *s. f. a kind of coarſe cloth.*
LENDINI'NO, *adj. nitty, that breeds nits.*
LENDINO'SO, *adj. nitty, full of nits.*
LENE, *adj. humane, kind.* Poetical.
LENIE'NTE, *adj. lenient, ſoftening.*
LENIFICAME'NTO, *s. m. an aſſuagement of pain or grief.*
LENIFICA'RE, *to eaſe, to aſſuage, to mitigate, to appeaſe, to alleviate.*
LENIFICATI'VO, *adj. lenitive, ſoftening, eaſing.*
LENIME'NTO, *s. m. the act of ſoftening, of mollifying.*
LENI'RE, *to ſoften, to allay, to mitigate, to aſſuage, to eaſe, to alleviate.*
LENITA', *s. f. lenity, ſweetneſs of diſpoſition, humanity.*
LENITI'VO, *adj. lenitive, that is of a leſſening or aſſuaging quality,*
LENO, *adj. weak, feeble, faint, out of heart.*
Voce lena, *a faint voice.*
Correr leno, *to run ſoftly.*
Vino leno, *flat dead wine.*
Leno, *ſupple, limber, pliant, flexible.*
LENOCI'NIO, *s. m. pimping, a bawd's trade.*
LENSA, *v.* Lenza.
LENTA, *v.* Lente.
LENTA'GGINE, *s. f. a wild plant ſo called.*
LENTAME'NTE, *adv. ſlowly, ſoftly, ſlackly, heavily.*
Proceder lantamente, *to go on ſlowly.*
LENTARE, *to ſlacken.*
Lentáto, *adj. ſlackened.*
LENTE, *s. f. lentil, a ſmall kind of pulſe.*
Lente, *lens, a convax glaſs that is made to throw the rays of viſion into a point.*
Lente paluſtre, *water lentils.*
LENTE, *adj. v.* Lento.
LENTEME'NTE, *v.* Lentamente.
LENTE'ZZA, *s. f. ſlowneſs, negligence, ſlackneſs.*
LENTI'CCHIA, *s. f. lentil, a kind of pulſe.*
Lenticchia paluſtre, *water-lentils.*
LENTIGGI'NE. *s. f. a pimple or freckle, a little red ſpot in the face or other part, like a lentil.*
LENTIGGINO'SO, *adj. that has freckles, freckled,*
LENTI'SCHIO, *s. m.* } *the lentik tree.*
LENTI'SCO, }
LENTO, *adj. ſlow, lingering, idle, lazy.*
Andar a paſſo lento, *to walk ſlowly.*
Lenta pioggia, *ſmall rain.*
Lento-lento, *very ſlowly.*
Fuoco lento, *gentle, ſlow fire.*
Lento, *looſe, ſlack, unbent.*
Lento, *adv. ſlow, ſlack, leiſurely, at leiſure.*
LENTO'RE, *v.* Lentezza.
LENSA e LENZA, *s. f. a line, an angling line, a thread made with briſtles to which the hook is tied to fiſh with.*
LENZA'RE, *to bind or tie with a band or fillet, to dreſs.* Obſ.
LENZA'TO, *adj. bound or tied with a band.* Obſ.
LENZUOLE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall ſheet for a bed.*
LENZUO'LO, *s. m. ſheet, a bed-ſheet.*
Diſtenderſi più che il lenzuol non è lungo, *to ſpend more than one has.*
LEOFA'NTE, *an elephant.*
LEONCE'LLO, *s. m. a little or young lion.*
LEO'NE, *s. m. a lion.*
Leone, *Leo, one of the twelve ſigns of the Zodiack.*
LEONE'SSA, *s. f. a ſhe-lion.*
LEONI'NO, *adj. leonine, belonging to a lion, of a lion-like nature, cruel, ſavage.*
Leonino, *of the colour of a lion.*
LEOPA'RDO, *s. m. leopard.*
LEO'NZA, *s. f. a ſhe-lion, a lioneſs.*
LE'PIDO, *adj. lepid, pleaſant, jocoſe, ſmart, witty.*
LEPORA'JO, *s. m.* } *a warren, a hare-warren, a park for hares.*
LEPORA'RIO, }
LEPORI'NO, *adj. leporine, belonging to a hare.*
Labbro leproino, *a hare-lip.*
LEPPARE, *to fly, to run away.*
Leppáre, *to take away.*
LEPPO, *s. m. a ſtink of any thing roaſted or burnt.*
LEPRA'JO, *s. m. a warren; a hare warren.*
LEPRA'TTO, *s. m. a little or young hare, a leveret.*
LEPRE, *s. m. f. a hare.*
Pigliar la lepre col carro, *a ſlow pace makes ſure work.*
Far lepre vecchia, *to do as old hares do, to go back when they ſee any danger.*
Aver più debiti, che la lepere, *to be in debt over head and ears.*
LEPRE'TTA, *s. f.*
LEPRETTI'NO, *s. m.*
LEPRONCE'LLO,
LEPRO'NE,
LEPROTTI'NO,
LEPRO'TTO, } *leveret, young hare.*
LERCIA'RE, *to ſoil, to dirty, to foul, to defile, to ſully.*
LE'RCIO, *adj. fouled, ſoiled, dirtied, defiled, polluted.*
LERO, *s. m. the bitter vetch or tare, a kind of pulſe good to feed cattle with.*
LE'SINA, *s. f. an awl, a ſhoemaker's tool.*
LE'SINA, *ſparingneſs, ſordidneſs.*
LESI'ONE, *s. f. wrong, damage, grievance, hurt.*
LESO, *adj. wronged, aggrieved, offended, injured.*
Delitto di leſa maeſtà, *a crime of high treaſon.*
LESSA'RE, *to boil or ſeeth.*
Leſſare della carne, *to boil meat.*
Leſſato, *adj. boiled, ſeethed.*
LESSATU'RA, *s. f. a boiling or ſeething.*
LESSO, *adj. boiled.*
Leſſo, *s. m. boiled meat.*
LESTO, *adj. nimble, quick, full of agility, pert, briſk, or lively.*
LESU'RA, *v.* Leſione. Obſ.
LETA'LE, *adj. mortal, deadly.*
LETAMA'JO, *s. m. a heap of dung, a dunghill.*
LETAMAJUO'LO, *a collector of dung in the ſtreets.*
LETAMA'RE, *to dung, or manure.*
Letamáto, *adj. manured.*
LETA'ME, *s. m. dung, muck.*
LETAMINAME'NTO, *s. m. dunging, manuring.*
LETAMINA'RE, *to dung, to manure.*
Letamináto, *adj. manured.*
LETAMINATU'RA, *s. f.* } *a dunging or manuring.*
LETAMINAZIO'NE, }
LETAMINO'SO, *adj. dunged, manured.*
LETA'NE, *s. f.* } *litanies, prayers ſo called.*
LETANI'E, }
LETA'RGICO, *adj. lethargic.*
LETA'RGO, *s. m. lethargy, a continual ſleep.*
LETTIFICA'NTE, *adj. that rejoices, that makes joyful.*
LETTIFICA'RE, *to letificate, to make glad and joyful.*
Lettificáto, *adj. gladdened, rejoiced*
LETI'GGINE, *s. f. pimple or freckle, little red ſpot in the face, freckle.*
LETTIGGINO'SO, *adj. that has his face full of freckles.*
LETI'ZIA, *s. f. gladneſs, mirth, joy, pleaſantneſs.*
LETIZIA'RE, *to rejoice, to make merry, to chear up, to revive.* Obſ.
LETIZIO'SO, *adj. merry, glad, blithe.*
LETTA'CCIO, *s. m. a bad bed.*
LE'TTERA, *s. f. a letter.*
Léttera, *word.*
Léttera, *letter, epiſtle.*
Lettera di cambio, *bill of exchange.*
Lettera di credenza, *credentials, letter of credence.*
Lettera di procura, *a letter of attorney.*
Lettera, *learning, literature.*
Dire a lettere di ſcatola, o di ſpeziali, *to ſpeak plain.*
LETTERA'LE, *adj. literal.*
Senſo litterale, *literal ſenſe.*

LETTERALME'NTE, *adj. literally, according to the literal ſenſe.*
LETTERA'RIO, *adj. literary.*
LETTERA'TO, *adj. lettered, learned.*
Uomo letterato, *a ſcholar, a learned man, a man of literature.*
LETTERATO'NE, *s. m. a great ſcholar, a very learned man.*
LETTERATU'CCIO, *s. m. a pretty good ſcholar, a man of ſome literature, a ſmatterer.*
LETTERATU'RA, *s. f. literature, learning, erudition.*
LETTERE'CCIO, *adj. of or belonging to a bed.*
LETTERE'LLO, *s. m. a ſmall bed, a poor little bed.*
LETTERE'TTA, *s. f.* }
LETTERI'NA, } *dim. of* lettera.
LETTERO'NE, *s. f. a large or long letter.*
LETTERU'CCIA, *dimin. of* Lettera.
LETTERU'TO, *adj. burleſque for* Letterato.
LETTERU'ZZA, *s. f. a little ſhort letter.*
LETTI'CA, *v.* Lettiga.
LETTICE'LLO, *s. m.* }
LETTICCIUO'LO, } *dim. of* letto.
LETTIE'RA, *s. f. a bedſtead.*
Lettiera, *the head-board of a bed.*
LETTI'GA, *s. f. a litter, or horſe-litter; alſo a warming pan.*
LETTIGHE'TTA, *s. f.* }
LETTICHI'NA, } *a ſmall litter to carry people.*
LETTI'NO, *s. m. a little bed.*
LE'TTO, *s. m. a bed.*
Letto, *a prop, a ſtay.*
Letto d'un fiume, *the channelo f a river.*
Figlio del primo o del ſecondo letto. *a child by the firſt or ſecond wife.*
Letto, *dregs or lees of wine.*
Letto, *the bottom of a valley.*
Letto, *the lodge of a deer, the layer of a ſtag.*
Letto mortorio, *death bed.*
Letto nuziale, *a marriage bed.*
LETTORE, *s. m. a lector, a reader, a lecturer.*
Lettóre, *elector.* Obſ.
LETTORI'A, *s. f. the dignity or charge of a profeſſor in an univerſity.*
LETTRI'CE, *feminine of* Lettore.
LETTU'CCIO, *s. m. a little bed.*
Lettuccio, *a couch, or couch-bed.*
LETTU'RA, *s. f. a lecture, a reading, an inſtruction given by a maſter to his ſcholars.*
LEVA; *s. f. a leaver.*
Mettere a leva, *to work with a leaver.*
Mettere a leva altrui, *to make one angry.*
Leva di milizia, *a levying, levy, or raiſing of ſoldiers,*
LEVALDI'NA, *s. f. a trick, a roguery, a theft.*
Fare uña levaldina, *to cheat.*
LEVAME'NTO, *s. m. raiſing, rearing, raiſing up, erection,* milizia.
Il levamento del ſole, *the ſun riſing.*
Il levamento d'un campo, *the raiſing of a camp, breaking up.*
LEVANTE, *s. m. the eaſt.*
Levante, *adj. raiſing, lifting up.*
Il ſol levante, *the ſun riſing.*
Andare in levante, *to go thieving, to go upon the highway.*
LEVANTI'NO, *adv. eaſterling, one born or dwelling in the eaſt.*
LEVA'RE, *to lift, heave, or raiſe up.*
Levare il capo, *to hold up one's head.*
Levare il bollore, *to boil, to boil over.*
Levâre, *to take away, to carry away.*
Levar d'ira, *to appeaſe one's anger.*
Levar uno di terra, *to diſpatch one, to kill him.*
Levar l'aſſedio, *to raiſe the ſiege.*
Levar ſoldati, *to raiſe or levy ſoldiers or troops.*
Levar il cappello, *to take or pull off one's hat.*
Levare la lepre, *to ſtart a hare.*
Levarſi, *to riſe, to get up, to lift up, to go high.*
Levarſi, *to riſe, to get or ſtand up.*
Levarſi, *to riſe or get out of bed, to be ſtirring.*
Levarſi, *to leave a place, to go away, to be gone.*
Levati quinci e non mi dar piu lagna, *get you gone, and trouble me no more.*
Levarſi, *to riſe or be up, to begin to appear.*
Levarſi, *to move, to ſtir.*
Levare, *to forbid or prohibit.*
Levare, *to ſignify.*
Poco levan i rimedi, quando le malattie ſono mortali, *remedies don't ſignify when diſtempers are mortal.*
Cercai di pacificarli, ma poco levò, *I endeavoured to make them friends again, but to no purpoſe.*
Levar del ſacro fonte, *to ſtand godfather.*
Levar le carte, *to cut the cards.*
Levar un foreſtiero dall' oſteria, *to take a man from the inn to lodge him in his own houſe.*
Levar con navilio, *to take aboard, to ſhip off.*
Levar mercanzie, *to buy goods by wholeſale, to ſhip them off for another country.*
Levar la pianta d'un edificio, *to draw the plan, or to take the draught of a building.*
Levar del pari, *to be even, neither to win nor loſe.*
Levarſi altrui dinanzi, *to turn one out, to turn him away, to be rid of one.*
Non poſſo levarmelo dinanzi, *I cannot be rid of him.*
Levarſene il penſiero, *to think of a thing no more.*
Levâre, *to riſe to blow.*
Il ſole dilegua i vapori che ſi levano la mattina, *the ſun diſperſes the vapours that riſe in the morning.*
Il vento ſi leva, *the wind begins to blow.*
Levare una difficoltà, o un oſtacolo, *to remove, to take away a difficulty.*
Levarſi le corna, *to revenge an affront.*
Levar la tavola, *to take away.*
Levar i pezzi d'uno, *to ſlander, to backbite, to ſpeak ill of one.*
Levar in capo, *to work, ſaid of wine or beer when beginning to ferment.*
Levar in capo, *to fall into a paſſion.*
Levare il parto, *to be delivered, to lie in.*
Levar bottega, *to ſet up a ſhop.*
Levare il pane, *to leaven the bread.*
Levar le grida, *to cry out.*
LEVA'TA, *s. f. the riſing or lifting up.*
La levata della luna, *the moon riſing.*
Levata, *departure, a going away.*
Alla levata, *in going away.*
Di poca o di gran levata, *of a little or great conſequence.*
Uomo di gran levata, *a very conſiderable or topping man.*
LEVA'TO, *adj. lifted up.*
Levato, *high, lofty, ſublime, elevated.*
Una donna levata del parto, *a woman that is churched, or up again after childbed.*
Levâto, *drawn, taken from, copied.*
Bandiera levata, *flying colours.*
Stare a orecchie levate, *to liſten, to be attentive.*
LEVATO'JO, *adj. ex.* Ponte levatojo, *a draw-bridge.*
LEVATO'RE, *he that raiſes up.*
Levatóre, *he that buys goods by wholeſale to tranſport them abroad.*
LEVATRI'CE, *s. f. a midwife.*
LEVATU'RA, *s. f. wit, underſtanding.*
Uomo di poca levatura, *a man of ſhallow brains or underſtanding.*
E' una donna che ha biſogno di poca levatura, *ſhe is a woman that does not want many intreaties.*
LEVAZIO'NE, *s. f. elevation, exaltation.*
LEUCO'JO, *s. m. the white ſtock gilly-flower.*
LEVE, *adj. light, not heavy.*
LEVEME'NTE, *v.* Lievemente.
LEVE'ZZA, *v.* Levità. Obſ.
LEVI'STICO, *s. m. a plant ſo called.*
LEVITA', *s. f. levity, lightneſs, fickleneſs.*
LEVITA'RE, *to ferment, to leaven.*
LEVRIE'RA, *s. f. a greyhound-bitch.*
LEVRIE'RE, *s. m. a grey-hound.*
LEU'TO, *s. m. a lute.*
LE'ZIA, *s. f.* }
LE'ZIO, *s. m.* } *endearments, allurements, affectation, wantonneſs.*
LEZIO'NE, *s. f. lecture.*
Leziône, *election.*
Leziône, *a leſſon.*
Leziône, *inſtruction, precept.*
LEZIOSAGGINE, *s. f. ſoftneſs, niceneſs, wantonneſs, effeminacy.*
LEZIOSAME'NTE, *adv. wantonly, nicely, delicately.*
LEZIO'SO, *adj. effeminate, womaniſh, wanton, amorous.*
LEZZA'RE, *to ſtink.*
LEZZO, *s. m. ſtink, rammiſhneſs.*
LEZZO'SO, *adj. ſtinking.*
Lì, *adv. there.*
Eccoli lì, *there they are.*
Da lì, *from thence.*
Infino aì l, *till, till that time.*
Ora lì, ora quì, *ſometimes there, ſometimes here.*
LIBAME'NTO, *s. m. a drink offering, libation.*
LIBA'MINA, *s. f. perfumes.* Obſ.
LIBA'RE,

LIBA'RE, *to taſte, to ſip or drink off, to ſmack, to have a ſmack of.*
LI'BBIA, *s. f. branch of an olive tree that has been cut.*
LIBBRA, *s. f. a pound weight.*
Libbra,, *a livre.*
Libbra ſterlina, *a pound ſterling, twenty ſhillings.*
Libbra, *a tax or impoſition of twenty pence in the pound.*
LEBECCIA'TA, *s. f. a gale of ſouth wind.*
LIBE'CCIO, *s. m. the ſouth wind.*
LIBE'LLO, *s. m. a ſmall book.*
Libéllo, *a libel, a bill.*
Libello, *libel, lampoon, an infamous. ſcandalous, and invective writing.*
LIBE'NTE, *adj. willing, ready.* Obſ.
LIBERAGIO'NE, *v.* Liberazione.
LIBERALA'CCIO, *adj. frank, and indiſcreetly prodigal.*
LIBERA'LE, *adj. liberal, bountiful, generous, free.*
Liberále, *amorous. kind, affable.*
Paroletta liberale, *a licentious word.*
Le arti liberali, *the liberal arts.*
LIBERALITA', *s. f. liberality, bounty, generoſity, largeſs.*
LIBERALME'NTE, *adv. liberally, freely, generouſly.*
LIBERAME'NTE, *adv. freely, plainly, ingenuouſly, ſincerely, frankly, openly.*
Liberaménte, *abſolutely, by all means.*
Liberaménte, *liberally, freely, generouſly.*
LIBERAME'NTO, *s. m. deliverance, delivery, releaſe, riddance.*
LIBERA'NZA, *v.* Liberamento. Obſ.
LIBERA'RE, *to deliver, to free, to ſet free or at liberty, to rid of, to releaſe.*
Liberare, *to give up, to deliver over, to make over.*
LIBERATO'RE, *a deliverer, a Saviour.*
LIBERATRI'CE, *s. f. liberatrix.*
LIBERAZIO'NE, *s. f.* }
LIBERAGI'ONE, } *deliverance, delivery, releaſe, riddance.*
LI'BERO, *adj. free, independent.*
Libero, *free, ingenuous, plain, downright, open, frank.*
Libero, *free, looſe, licentious, raſh.*
Vi ſarà libero di far quel che vi piace, *you may do what you pleaſe.*
LIBERTA', *s. f. liberty, free-will, independency, freedom.*
Libertà, *liberties, privileges, immunities.*
LIBERTINA'GGIO, *s m. libertiniſm, debauchery. In old books we find this word uſed for* liberty *or* freedom *in general.*
LIBERTI'NO, *s. m. the ſon of him that was once bound and now is free.*
LIBE'RTO, *s. m. one that was bound is made free.*
LIBI'DINE, *s. f. luſt, paſſion, wantonneſs, lechery, concupiſcence, ſenſuality.*
LIBIDINOSAME'NTE, *adj. luſtfully, lecherouſly.*
LIBIDINO'SO, *adj. luſtful, wanton, lecherous, ſenſual.*
LI'BITO, *s. m. will, pleaſure, mind.*
A libito, *at one's pleaſure.*
Farſi libito, *to pleaſe one's ſelf.*
LIBRA, *s. f. Libra, one of the* 12 *ſigns of the Zodiack.*
Tenere in libra, *to keep in ſuſpence.*
LIBRA'CCIO, *s. m. a bad book.*
LIBRA'JO, *s. m. a bookſeller.*
LIBRAME'NTO, *s. m. libration, the motion of the ſwinging of the pendulum.*
LIBRA'RE, *to ponder, to weigh in the mind, to conſider, to poiſe, to balance, to level.*
Librárſi, *to hover in the air as birds do.*
LIBRERI'A, *s. f. a bookſeller's ſhop.*
Librería, *a library.*
LIBRE'TTINE, *s. f. a little book to learn arithmetic by.*
LIBRE'TTO,
LIBRICCI'NO,
LIBRICCIUO'LO,
LIBRI'COLO, *s. m.* } *dim. of* libro.
LIBRO, *s. m. a book.*
Libro maeſtro, *a ledger, a ledger-book.*
Libro di memorie, *a pocket-book.*
LI'CCIA, *s. f. liſts.* Obſ.
LI'CCI, *s. m. the woof about the beam, threads of the ſhuttle.*
LICE, *it is lawful or permitted, v.* Lecere *and* lece.
Non mi lice ſperar ciò, *I can't hope that, I am not ſo vain to hope that.*
Se mi lice dirlo, *if I may ſay ſo.*
LICE'NZA, *s. f. licence, leave, permiſſion.*
Prendre licenza, *to take one's leave.*
Con voſtra licenza, *by your leave.*
Licenza poetica, *a poetical licence.*
Licénza, *licentiouſneſs, lewdneſs.*
LICENZIAME'NTO, *s. m. a diſmiſſing or diſbanding.*
LICENZIA'RE, *to diſmiſs, to ſend away.*
Licenziare la ſoldateſca, *to diſband ſoldiers.*
Licenziárſi, *to take one's leave, to bid farewell.*
Licenziáto, *adj. diſmiſſed, diſbanded.*
Un licenziato, *a licenciate.*
LICENSIOSAMENTE, *adv. licentiouſly, lewdly, diſſolutely.*
LICENZIO'SO, *adj. licentious, lewd, looſe, diſſolute, diſorderly.*
LICI, *adv. there.* Obſ.
Poco allungati c'eravam di lici, *we were not gone a great way from thence.*
LICITAME'NTE, *adv. lawfully, rightly, juſtly.*
LICITE'ZZA, *s. f. right, juſtice.* Obſ.
LI'CITO, *adj. lawful, juſt.*
LICO'RE, *s. m. liquor.*
LIDO, *s. m. bank, ſhore.*
LIETAME'NTE, *adv. gladly, merrily, joyfully.*
LIETE'ZZA, *v.* Letizia.
LIETITU'DINE, *s. f. v.* Lietezza.
LIE'TO, *adj. merry, chearful, glad, joyful.*
Lieto, *open, ſunny, that lies in the ſun.*
LIE'VA, *s. f. moment, weight, conſequence.*
Un affare di lieva, *an affair of conſequence.*
Un uomo di lieva, *a topping man.*
Lieva, *a lever, to lift or bear with.*
LIEVA, LIEVA, *have a care, make way, ſtand out of the way.*
LIE'VE, *adj. light, not ponderous, of ſmall weight.*
Lieve, *adj. light, nimble, ſwift.*
Lieve, *eaſy, facil.*
Lieve, *inconſiderable, of little conſequence.*
Lieve, *of a mean low birth or education.*
Lieve, *poor, ſorry, pitiful.*
Lieve ſtato, *poor condition or circumſtances.*
Lieve, *adv. lightly.*
Lieve, *quickly, nimbly, ſpeedily, ſuddenly.*
Lieve, *eaſily, with eaſe.*
LIEVEME'NTE, *adv. ſwiftly, nimbly, quickly, eaſily.*
Lieveménte, *ſoftly, dexterouſly.*
Lieveménte, *kindly, friendly, humanely.*
LIEVE'ZZA, *s. f. lightneſs, levity, ficklenеſs.* Obſ.
LIEVITA'RE, *to ferment, to leaven.*
Lievitáto, *adj. fermented, leavened.*
LIE'VITO, *s. m. leaven.*
Liévito, *adj. fermented, leavened.*
LIE'VRE, *s. m. a hare.* Obſ.
LIGIA'RE, *to ſmooth, to make ſmooth and ſoft.*
Ligiáre, *to careſs, to ſooth, to weedle, to fawn upon.*
Ligiare un cavallo, *to ſtroke a horſe.*
LIGISTRA'RE, *v.* Regiſtrare.
LI'GIO, *adj. ſubject to, under the power of, under an awe, ſervile.*
Non deve l'intelletto eſſer ligio del ſenſo, *reaſon muſt not be governed by paſſions.*
LIGNA'GGIO, *s. m. race, lineage, extraction.*
LI'GNEO, *adj. wooden, of wood.*
LIGU'STRO, *s. m. privet, prime-print ſhrub.*
LIMA, *s. f. file.*
Lima ſorda, *a ſoft file.*
Egli è una lima ſorda, *he is a cunning blade or ſharper.*
Lima, *muddy ground.*
Far lima lima, *to jeer, to banter, to laugh at.*
Far lima lima, *to fret inwardly.*
LIMA'CCIO, *s. m. mud, mire.*
LIMACCIO'SO, *adj. muddy, miry.*
LIMA'RE, *to file.*
Limáre, *to conſume, to waſte, to deſtroy, to ſpend or devour.*
Limáre, *to poliſh, to finiſh.*
Limarſi il cervello intorno a che che ſi ſia, *to put one's brains upon the rack about a thing.*
LIMATU'RA, *s. f. file-duſt, filings.*
Limatura d'oro, *gold duſt.*
Limatura, *filing.*
Viver di limatura, *to live upon on's wits.*
LIMBE'LLO, *s. m. ſhavings or ſtreds of leather.*
LIMBICCA'RE, *to diſtil.*
LIMBI'CCO, *s. m. a limbeck.*
LIMBO, *s. m. limbo.*
LIMITA'RE, *to limit or ſet bounds; to ſtint or confine.*
Limitáre, *s. m. the threſhold of a door.*
LIMITATAME'NTE, *adv with limitation, within compaſs, ſparingly.*
LIMITATI'VO, *adj. that limits, or circumſcribes.*

Limitáto,

Limitáto, *adj. bounded, confined, limited, ſtinted.*

Limitazio'ne, *s. f. limitation, reſtriction, modification.*

Li'mite, *s. m. limits, bounds, boundaries, borders.*

Limo, *s. m. mud, mire, dirt.*

Limonce'llo, *s. m. a ſmall lemon.*

Limo'ne, *s. m. a lemon.*

Limone'a, *s. m. lemonade.*

Limo'sina, *s. f. alms, charity.*

Fare limoſine, *to give alms.*

Limosina're, *to beg, to aſk alms.*

Limoſinâre, *to give alms, to beſtow a charity.*

Limosina'ta, *s. f.* Obſ. *v.* Limoſina.

Limoſináto, *adj. begged, obtained as alms.*

Limosinie're, *s. m. alms-giver, a charitable man.*

Limoſiniere, *almoner.*

Limosinie'ra, *an alms-giver, a charitable woman.*

Limosinu'ccia, *dim. of* limoſina

Limosita', *s. f. muddineſs, mud, mire, dirt.*

Limo'ſo, *adj. muddy, miry, dirty.*

Limpide'zza, *s. f. pureneſs, clearneſs, brightneſs.*

Limpidita', *s. f. v.* Limpidezza.

Li'mpido, *adj. limpid, clear, bright, tranſparent, clear as the water.*

Acqua limpida, *clear water.*

Lince, *s. m. a lynx.*

Li'nceo, *adj. of the lynx.*

Aver occhi lincei, *to have lynx eyes, to be keen-ſighted, to ſpy or look through.*

Linci, *adv. from thence.*

Linde'zza, *s. f. neatneſs, cleanneſs, ſpruceneſs.*

Lindo, *adj. neat, ſpruce, fine, ſnug*

Lindu'ra, *s. f. neatneſs, ſpruceneſs, finery.*

Li'nea, *s. f. a line.*

Linea, *ſtock, family, lineage, iſſue, race, line.*

Linea equinoziale, *the line, the equinoctial line.*

Linea maſcolina, *a male line.*

Linea di communicazione, *a line of communication.*

Tener la linea ritta, *to deal honeſtly.*

Linealme'nte, *adv. in a direct line.*

Lineame'nto, *s. m. lineament, feature.*

Linea're, *adj. linear, belonging to a line.*

Linealme'nte, *adv. in a direct line.*

Linea'to, *adj. delineated.*

Lineazio'ne, *s. f. lineament, feature, delineation.*

Linee'tta, *s. f. a ſmall line.*

Linfa, *s. f. water.* Poet.

Linfa'tico, *adj. full of water.*

Lingeri'a, *v.* Biancheria.

Lingua, *s. f. the tongue.*

La lingua non ha oſſa, e oſſo fa rompere, *the tongue has no bones, and breaks bones.*

La lingua dá dove il dente duole, *to ſcratch where it itches.*

Mala lingua, *an ill tongue, a ſlandering man, a ſlanderer.*

Avere in ſu la punta della lingua, *to have a thing at one's tongue's end.*

Una lingua che taglia e fora o fende, *a ſatyrical tongue, a ſlandering man.*

Mala lingua, *a viper's tongue, an ill tongue, a malicious, venomous, ſlanderous tongue.*

Mettere la lingua in molle, *to be very talkative, to have a glib tongue.*

Egli ha meſſo la lingua in molle, *his tongue runs upon wheels.*

Non morir la lingua in bocca, *to make uſe of the tongue.*

Avere il cervello nella lingua, *to talk well and do ill.*

Pigliar lingua, *to enquire, to get intelligence.*

Dar lingua, *to give intelligence or advice.*

Aver lingua, *to have intelligence.*

Lingua, *tongue, language, ſpeech.*

La lingua Italiana, *the Italian tongue.*

Lingua, *nation.*

Lingua, *the tongue of a balance.*

Lingua di terra, *a cape, a narrow piece of land running into the ſea.*

Linguabuo'na, *s. f. bugloſs.*

Lingua'ccia, *s. f. a bad tongue, a ſlanderer, a ſlanderous tongue.*

Linguacciu'to, *adj.* } Lingua'dro, Obſ. } *long tongued, blab, full of wind.*

Un linguacciuto, *a prattler or chatterer.*

Lingua'ggio, *s. m. language, tongue.*

Lingua'rdo, *s. m. a backbiter, a ſlanderer, a prattler, or chatterer.*

Lingua serpentina, *s. f. the herb adder's tongue.*

Lingua'to, *s. m. a prattler or chatterer.* Obſ.

Linguaeggia're, *to chatter, to prattle.*

Lingue'lla, } Lingue'tta, } *dim. of* lingua.

Linguetta, *a ſtrainer.*

Linguetta're, *to liſp, to ſtammer, to ſtutter.*

Linguettare, *to ſtrain, to rack any liquor.*

Linguo'ſo, *adj. long-tongued, prattling, chattering.*

Lino, *s. m. line or flax.*

Lino, *linen cloth.*

Lino, *adj. flaxen.*

Panno lino, *linen cloth.*

Linſe'me, *s. m. lint-ſeed.*

Lintiggine, *v.* Lentiggine.

Lintigginoſo, *adj. v.* Lentigginoſo.

Lioco'rno, *s. m. an unicorn.*

Liofa'nte, *s. m. an elephant.*

Liofante'ssa, *a ſhe elephant.*

Liona'to, *adj. tawny, dun coloured.*

Lionce'llo, *s. m. a little or young lion.*

Lionci'no, *s. m. a little lion.*

Lio'ne, *s. m. a lion.*

Lione'ssa, *s. f. a ſhe-lion.*

Lionfa'nte, *v.* Liofante.

Lioni'no, *adj. of or belonging to a lion.*

Color lionino, *tawny colour.*

Lippido'ſo, *adj. blear-ey'd, that has dropping, wateriſh eyes.* Obſ.

Lippitu'dine, *s. f. a wateriſh running of the eyes, blear-eyedneſs.* Obſ.

Lippo, *adj. blear-eyed.*

Lippo, *ſquint-eyed, that looks aſkew; alſo pur-blind.*

Liqua're, *to manifeſt, to declare, to publiſh, to reveal.*

Liquefa're, *to melt, to liquefy, to diſſolve.*

Liquefárſi, *to liquefy, to grow or become liquid, to melt.*

Liquefátto, *adj. liquefy'd, melted, diſſolved.*

Liquefazio'ne, *s. f. a liquefying, melting or diſſolving.*

Liquidame'nte, *adv. in a liquid manner.*

Liquidaménte, *eaſily, with eaſe.*

Liquidamènte, *plainly, clearly, manifeſtly, apparently.*

Liquida're, *to liquefy, to diſſolve, to melt.*

Liquidare, *to clear, to ſettle.*

Liquidare un conto, *to ſettle an account.*

Liquidazio'ne, *s. f. liquidity.*

Liquidazio'ne, *s. f. liquidation, ſettling of accounts.*

Liquide'zza, *v.* Liquidità.

Liquidi're, *to grow or become liquid*

Liquidita', *s. f. liquidity.*

Li'quido, *s. m. a liquid.*

Liquido, *adj. liquid, fluid.*

Le liquide, *the liquid letters, which are L, M, N, R.*

Liquido, *clear, ſettled.*

Conto liquido, *a clear account, that is ſettled.*

Liquiri'zia, *s. f. liquoriſh.*

Liquo're, *s. m. liquor, drink.*

Liquore'tto, *s. m. a diminutive of* liquore.

Liquori'zia, *the ſame as* liquirizia.

Lira, *s. m. a livre.*

Lira ſterlina, *a pound ſterling, twenty ſhillings.*

Spender la ſua lira per venti ſoldi, *to have one's due.*

Avere più di venticinque ſoldi per lira, *to have more than what comes to one for his ſhare.*

Andare a lira e ſoldo, *to come in for equal ſhare for one's debt, in caſe one ſhould break.*

Lira, *lyre, harp, a muſical inſtrument.*

Lire'ssa, *s. f. a bad lyre or harp.*

Li'rico, *adj. lyrick.*

Lisca, *s. f. the coarſe liſks or herds of flax or hemp.*

Liſca, *a fiſh bone.*

Liſca, *a trifle, a trifling thing, a whiffling, ſilly thing.*

Lisce'zza, *s. f. ſmoothneſs.*

Li'scia, *s. f. a ſledge.*

Lisciame'nto, *s. m. ſmoothing, poliſhing, paint, ſleeking.*

Liſciaménto, *flattery, fawning, adulation.*

Lisciardie'ra, *s. f. a woman that paints.*

Lisciardera'ccia, *augmentative of* Liſciardiera.

Liscia're, *to ſmooth, to ſleek, to poliſh, to make ſmooth, to ſtroke ſmoothly, to claw gently and ſoftly.*

Liſciáre, *to blandiſh, to cogg with, to ſooth, flatter.*

Liſciare la coda ad uno, *to flatter, to wheedle, to cajole, to coax, to court or fawn.*

Liſciare,

Liſciare la coda al diavolo, *to loſe one's labour.*

Liſciare, *to paint.*

LISCIATRICE, *s. f. ſhe that poliſhes, ſmooths or paints.*

LISCIATU'RA, *ſmoothing, poliſhing, ſleeking, painting, paint.*

LI'SCIO, *s. m. paint, ſuch as women uſe.*

Liſcio, *adj. ſmooth, poliſhed, ſleek.*

LISCI'VA, *v.* Ranno.

LISIMA'CCHIA, *s. f. water-willow, a plant ſo called.*

LISI'RVITE, *s. m. a cordial.*

LISTA, *s. f. liſt, a band or fillet, ſtripe.*

Liſta, *a row, a file or rank.*

In una liſta, *in a row.*

Liſta, *liſt, roll, catalogue.*

LISTA'RE, *to ſtripe, to lace with gold or ſilver.*

Liſtáto, *adj. ſtriped, laced.*

LISTRA, *v.* Liſta.

LITA'ME, *s. m. dung, dirt.*

LITA'RE, *to ſacrifice, to offer up in ſacrifice, to appeaſe, to pleaſe, to ſatisfy and make ſatisfaction.*

LITARGI'A, *s. f. lethargy.*

LITA'RGICO, *adj. lethargic, ſubject to a lethargy.*

LITARGI'RIO, *s. m. litharge, the ſcum of lead, ſilver, or gold.*

LITE, *s. f. ſtrife, variance, contention, litigiouſneſs.*

Lite, *a ſuit, a plea, a proceſs in law.*

Intentare una lite ad uno, *to enter an action againſt one, to ſue him at law.*

Muover lite ad uno, *to go to law with one.*

Muover lite alla ſanità, *to go to law with one's health, to take phyſic when well.*

LITIGAME'NTO, *s. m. litigation.*

LITIGA'NTE, *adj. a litigious man or woman.*

Litigante, *s. a pleader.*

LITIGA'RE, *to litigate, to contend, to wrangle or quarrel, to plead, to ſtrive, to ſue by the law.*

Litigáto, *adj. litigated, contended.*

LITIGATO'RE, *a pleader, a litigious wrangler.*

LITIGATRI'CE, *s. f. a ſcold, a quarrelſome, brawling woman.*

LITI'GGINE, *s. f.*
LITI'GINE, } *a pimple or freckle, a little red ſpot in the face.*

LITIGINO'SO, *adj. lentiginous, full of freckles.*

LITI'GIO, *s. m. ſtrife, debate, diſpute, controverſy, quarrel.*

LITIGIO'SO, *adj. litigious, that delights to go to law, quarrelſome, contentious, wrangling.*

LITO, *s. m. a ſhore, the ſea-ſide, the bank or coaſt.*

LITORA'LE, *adj.*
LITTORA'LE, } *belonging to the ſhore.*

LITTERA'LE, *adj. according to the letter.*

LITTERALME'NTE, *adv. literally, according to the letter.*

LITTERA'TO, *adj. literate, learned, ſkilled in letters.*

LITTERATU'RA, *s. f. literature, knowledge in letters, learning.*

LITTORA'NO, *adj. inhabitant of the ſea-ſhore.*

Di quella valle fui io littorano, *I was an inhabitant of that valley.*

LITTO'RE, *s. m. lictor, one of the officers who carried axes and bundles of rods before the magiſtrates of ancient Rome.*

LITURGI'A, *s. f. liturgy, public ſervice, a form of public prayer.*

LIVE'LLA, *s. f. a line, level or plummet of a maſon or carpenter.*

LIVELLA'RE, *to level, to make level, plain and even.*

LIVELLA'RIO, *s. m. a tenant of church-land, a copy-holder.*

Livellato, *adj. levelled.*

LIVE'LLO, *s. m. tribute-money, a certain rate or allowance of corn and victuals, a cuſtomary tribute or impoſt for tonnage and poundage.*

Livéllo, *a plain or level, a carpenter's inſtrument.*

LIVERA'RE, *to wear, to waſte, to conſume.* Obſ.

Liverâre, *to deliver, to give, or give out.* Obſ.

Liverare a morte, *to put to death.*

Liverâre, *to deliver or free, to ſet free or at liberty, to releaſe.* Obſ.

LIVIDE'LLA, *s. f. a kind of blue grapes.*

LIVIDE'ZZA, *s. f. lividity, the black and blue prints of ſtripes and bruiſes.*

Lividézza, *envy, rancour, a concealed grudge, ſpite, or ſpleen.*

LIVIDI'O, *adj. livid, pale, wan, black and blue, diſfigured.*

Livido, *envious, ſpiteful, pining away with envy.*

LI'VIDO, *s. m.*
LIVIDO'RE, } *lividity, the black and blue ſpots.*

Lividóre, *rancour, grudge, ſpite.*

LIVO'RE, *s. m. lividity, paleneſs, black and blue ſpots.*

Livóre, *grudge, ſpite, envy, malice.*

LIVOROSAME'NTE, *adv. enviouſly, malignantly.*

LIVRE'A, *s. f. livery, a ſuit of cloaths of different colours and trimming for a ſervant.*

Livréa, *houſe, palace, quarters.* Obſ.

Avvenne, che giugnendo in Vignone, ſmontarono a uno albergo che era preſſo alla livrea di queſto cardinale, *it happened, that in arriving at Avignon they alighted at an inn near the palace of that cardinal.*

Facevano nella loro città a' loro ſcudieri rapire giovani donne a' loro mariti manifeſtamente, e ſenza vergogna le teneano paleſi nelle loro livree, *they ſent their ſhield-bearers into the city to carry away publickly young women from their huſbands, and ſhamefully kept them in their quarters before all the world.*

LIUTE'SSA, *s. f. a bad lute.*

LIU'TO, *s. m. a lute.*

Liuto, *a pinnace, a little boat.*

LIZZA, *s. f. liſts, hedge, rampart.*

Entrare in lizza, *to enter the liſts.*

LOBO, *s. m. lobe, one of the ſeveral diviſions of the liver or lungs.*

LOCA'LE, *adj. local, belonging to a place.*

LOCALME'NTE, *adv. locally.*

LOCA'NDA, *s. f. lodgings ready furniſhed.*

LOCANDIE'RE, *s. m. one that lets lodgings ready furniſhed.*

LOCA'RE, *to place, to ſettle, to lay up in ſome place.*

LOCO, *s. m. place.*

Loco, *time, opportunity.*

LOCU'STA, *s. f. locuſt, an inſect.*

Locuſta, *lobſter or ſea-crab.*

LOCUZIO'NE, *s. f. locution, phraſe or manner of ſpeech, a way of ſpeaking.*

LODA, *s. f. praiſe, commendation.*

Dir loda di qualcheduno, *to ſpeak well of one.*

LODAME'NTO, *s. m. a praiſing or commending.*

LODA'NTE, *adj. praiſing, commending.*

LODA'RE, *to praiſe or commend, to give praiſe or thanks.*

Lodare, *to approve, to like or allow of.*

Lodarſi, *to be well ſatisfied or contented with one.*

LODATAME'NTE, *adv. in a laudable manner.*

Lodáto, *adj. praiſed, commended.*

LODATO'RE, *a praiſer, a commender.*

LODATRI'CE, *ſhe that praiſeth.*

LODE, *s. f. praiſe, commendation.*

LODE'VOLE, *adj. laudable, commendable, worthy of praiſe.*

LODEVOLME'NTE, *adv. laudably, commendably.*

LODO, *s. m. praiſe, commendation.* Obſ.

Lodo, *opinion, ſentence, advice, mind.* Obſ.

LO'DOLA, *s. f. a lark.*

LODOLE'TTA, *s. f. a young lark.*

LODRE'TTO, *s. m. powdered meats, ſallads or ſauces kept in pickle.*

LOGAO'NE, *s. m. the ſtrait-gut.* Obſ.

LOGGE'TTA, *s. f. a little lodge, a little habitation.*

LO'GGIA, *s. f. lodge, an open gallery, a high terrace.*

Loggia, *lodging, apartment.*

Tenere a loggia, *to keep at a bay, to diſappoint one.*

LOGHICCIUO'LO, *s. m. a ſmall place.*

LO'GICA, *s. f. logick.*

LOGICA'LE, *adj. logical.*

LO'GICO, *s. m. logician, one who is ſkilled in logic.*

LO'GLIO, *s. m. tare, darnel, cockle-weed.*

LOGLIO'SO, *adj. full of tare or cockle-weed.*

LOGORA'RE, *to wear out, to uſe, to waſte, to conſume.*

Si diſpoſe di gittarſi alla ſtrada e voler logorar dell'altrui, *he reſolved to go upon the highway and rob the people.*

L'uomo ti vuol amare, mentre ti puo logorare, *a man will love you as long as he can ſpunge you.*

Logorare la ſua vita in qualche meſtiere, *to ſpend one's life in ſome trade.*

Logorárſi, *to wear out or off.*

Logoráto, *adj. worn out or off.*

LOGORATO'RE, *a ſpendthrift, waſter.*

LOGORIZIA, *s. f. liquoriſh.*

LO'GORO, *adj. worn out or off.*

Abito logoro, *ragged cloaths.*

Logoro, *s. m. a lure, a hawk's lure.*

LOGUSCIO, *dim. of* Luogo.

Lo'ja, *s. f. dirt, dirtineſs.*
Lo'ica, *s. f. logick.*
Loica'le, *adj. logical.*
Loicalme'nte, *adv. logically, with logical arguments.*
Loica're, *to diſpute, to argue, to ſubtilize, to uſe ſubtilties.*
Lo'ico, *s. m. logician, one who is ſkilled in logick.*
Lolla, *s. f. the huſk of corn, chaff.*
Lolli'gine, *s. f. a kind of fiſh.*
Lomba'rda, *s. f. a kind of dance.*
Lomba're, *adj. of or belonging to the loins.*
Lombo, *s. m. the loin, haunch or flank.*
Lombrica'to, *adj. mixed with worms.*
Lombriche'tto, *s. m. dim. of* lombrico.
Lombri'co, *s. m. an earth-worm.*
Lombrico, *worms, maw-worms.*
Lombrico'ne, *s. m. a large earth-worm or maw-worm.*
Lombricu'zzo, *diminitive of* Lombrico.
Lomi'a, *s. f. a ſweet lemon.*
Longanimita', *s. f. long-animity, ſufferance, forbearance, great patience.*
Longe'vo, *adj. long lived, of long life.*
Longinquita', *longinquity, great diſtance of time and place.*
Longi'nquo, *adj. far off, diſtant, remote, a great way off, long, of long continuance.*
Longitudina'le, *adj. longitudinal, laid length-way.*
Longitudi'ne, *s. f. longitude, the length of any thing that is meaſurable.*
Longitudine di vita, *long life.*
Lontaname'nte, *adv. far, far off, far from, a great way off, at a diſtance.*
Lontana'nza, *s. f. diſtance, great way, remoteneſs.*
La lontananza ogni gran piaga ſana, *ſeldom ſeen ſoon forgotten.*
Lontana're, *to remove or put away, to ſend away, to ſend a great way off.*
Lontane'tto, *dim. of* lontano.
Lontane'zza, *s. f. diſtance, remoteneſs.*
Lonta'no, *adj. diſtant, a great way off, remote.*
Lontáno, *different, divers, various.*
Il mio penſiero è lontano dal voſtro, *my opinion is different from yours, we differ in our opinions.*
Lonta'no, *adv. far, far off, a great way off, at a diſtance.*
Tu ne ſei più lontano, che non è gennajo dalle more, *you are a great way off from it, you are groſsly miſtaken.*
Lontano da quì, *far from hence.*
Da lontano, *at a diſtance.*
Lontra, *s. f. an otter.*
Lonza, *s. f. a panther.*
Lonzo, *adj. enervated, weak, flabby.*
Loppa, *s. f. the huſk of corn, chaff.*
Loppo'ſo, *adj. huſked, huſky.*
Loqua'ce, *adj. loquacious, full of talk, prating.*
Loquacita', *s. f. loquacity, talkativeneſs.*
Loque'la, *s. f. ſpeech, talk, diſcourſe, language.*

La tua loquela ti fa manifeſto di quella nobil patria natío, *your ſpeech ſhows you to be a native of that fine country.*
Lordame'nte, *adv. naſtily, filthily.*
Lorda're, *to foul, to ſoil, to dirty.*
Lorde'zza, *s. f. naſtineſs, filthineſs, dirt.*
Lordi'zia, *s. f. v.* Lordura.
Lordo, *adj. naſty, filthy, dirty, foul.*
Lordo, *naſty, filthy, obſcene, impure, ſmutty.*
Vita lorda, *debauched, vitious life.*
Parole lorde, *naſty, lewd words.*
Lordu'ra, *s. f.* } Lordu'me, *s. m.* } *naſtineſs, filthineſs, foulneſs, dirt.*
Lori'ca, *s. f. a cuiraſs.*
Loro, perſonal *pronoun, them, thoſe.*
Diſſi loro, *I told them.*
Loro, poſſeſſive, *pronoun and* indeclinable *their.*
Il loro libro, *their book.*
La loro caſa, *their houſe.*
Il loro, *their eſtate, their wealth, what they have.*
Loro, *has ſometimes, even by good writers, been uſed in the plural nominative caſe; but that is always wrong: the right word is* Eſſi.
Losco, *adj. dim-ſighted, pur-blind.*
Ingegno loſco, *a blunt wit or underſtanding.*
Loſco, *one-eyed, that has but one eye.*
Lota're, *to plaiſter or beſmear with mud or dirt.*
Loto, *s. m. mud, dirt, mire, puddle.*
Lotole'nte, *adj.* } Loto'ſo, } *muddy, dirty, miry.*
Lotta, *s. f. wreſtling.*
Lotta're, *to wreſtle.*
Lottato're, *s. m. a wreſtler.*
Lottatri'ce, *fem. of* Lottatore.
Lotteggia're, *v.* Lottáre.
Lotto, *s. f. a lottery.*
Lotto, *s. m. lot or chance in a lottery.*
Lo'zio, *s. m. urine.* A medical fooliſh word.
Lubrica're, *to lubricate, to make ſlippery or looſe in the body.*
Lubricati'vo, *adj. lubricous, looſening, opening.*
Lubriche'zza, *s. f. lubricity, looſeneſs.*
Lubricita', *s. f. looſeneſs, lubricity.*
Lu'brico, *s. m. a ſlippery place.*
Lúbrico, *adj. lubricous, ſlippery.*
Lúbrico, *lubricous, vain, deceitful, uncertain, fallacious.*
Lúbrico, *given, inclined or addicted to evil things.*
Lúbrico, *looſe in the belly.*
Lucchesi'no, *s. m. a kind of ſcarlet cloth.*
Lucche'tto, *s. m. a latch of a door, a padlock.*
Lu'ccia, *s. f. a plant ſo called.*
Lucci'ante, *s. m. an eye.*
Luccica'nte, *adj. ſhining.*
Luccica're, *to ſhine, to be bright.*
Lu'ccio, *s. m. a pike, a fiſh ſo called.*
Lu'cciola, *s. f. a glow fly.*
Moſtrar lucciole per lanterne, *to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheeſe.*

Far veder lucciole ad uno, *to give one a hard blow, to make him ſee the ſtars at noon.*
Lucciola'to, *s. m. a kind of glow-worm, but it doth not fly.*
Lucco, *s. m. gown worn formerly by men.*
Luce, *s. f. light, brightneſs.*
Luce, *day.*
Le luci del cielo, *the ſtars.*
Luce, *the eye-ball, the eye.*
Luce, *light, underſtanding, inſight, hint.*
Mettere in luce una coſa, *to clear, to make plain, to unfold or reſolve a thing.*
Dare in luce, *to publiſh.*
Luce, *an optic glaſs.*
Luce'nte, *adj. ſhining, bright, glittering.*
Lucénte, *famous, renowned, celebrated.*
Lucenteme'ntr, *adv. ſhiningly, in a ſhining manner.*
Lucente'zza, *s. f. ſplendour, brightneſs, light.*
Lu'cere, *to ſhine, to glare, to be bright.*
Luce'rna, *s. f. a lamp.*
Lucérna, *ſplendour, light, brightneſs.*
Lucérna, *eye.*
E pur di rifalir ſul ponte tenta, benchè egli avelle una lucerna ſpenta, *and ſtill he endeavoured to climb again upon the bridge, although he had loſt an eye.*
La lucerna del mondo, *the ſun.*
Lucerna'ta, *s. f. a lamp-full, as much oil as a lamp contains at once.*
Lucernie're, *s. m. a candleſtick to ſet a lamp upon.*
Servir per lucerniere, *to ſerve for a ſcreen in an affair.*
Luce'rta, *s. f.* } Luce'rtola, } *a lizard, a newt.*
Lucertolo'ne, *s. m. a great lizard or newt.*
Lucerto'ne, *s. m. augmentative of* lucerta.
Luche'ra, *s. f. countenance, look, or mien.*
Luchera're, *to look aſquint with anger or indignation.* Obſ.
Lucheri'no, *s. m. a goldfinch.*
Lucidame'nte, *adv. in a clear or ſhining manner.*
Lucida're, *to clear, to make out or plain, to explain, to unfold, to reſolve.*
Lucidáto, *adj. illuſtrated, cleared, explained, reſolved.*
Lucide'zza, *s. f.* } Lucidita', } *light, ſplendour, brightneſs, clearneſs.*
Lu'cido, *adj. bright, light, clear, lightſome, glittering, ſhining lucid.*
Lucido intervallo, *lucid interval.*
Lúcido, *in good ſtate of health.*
Luci'fero, *s. m. the day ſtar, the morning ſtar, Lucifer, the planet Venus, when it riſes before the ſun.*
Lucífero, *Lucifer, the chief of the devils.*
Lucignola'to, *adj. twiſted like a wick.*
Lucignole'tto, *s. m. a ſmall wick or match.*
Luci'gnolo, *s. m. the match of a lamp, the wick of a candle.*
Lucígnolo, *a diſtaff-full.*
Lucimento, *s. m. v.* Lucidezza.

LUCO'RE, *s. m. ſplendor, light, brightneſs, clearneſs.* Obſ.

LUCRARE, *to get lucre, to gain, to profit.*

LUCRATI'VO, *adj. lucrative, full of gain or profit, advantageous.*

LUCRO, *s. m. lucre, gain, advantage, profit.*

LUCROSAME'NTE, *adv. profitably, advantageouſly.*

LUCRO'SO, *adj. lucrous, profitable, advantageous.*

LUCULE'NTO, *adj. ſhining, light, glittering.* Obſ.

LU'DERE, *to play, to ſport, to friſk, to dance, to make paſtime.* Obſ.

LUDI'BRIO, *s. m. ſcornful treatment.*

Servir di ludibrio, *to be a laughing-ſtock to one.*

LUDIFICA'RE, *to mock, to jeer, to laugh at.* Obſ.

LUDIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. ludification, mocking, deceiving.* Obſ.

LUDO, *s. m. play, ſport, paſtime.* Poetical or Obſ.

LUE, *s. f. lues, a peſtilence or plague, a murrain in cattle.*

Lue Gallica, *lues venerea, the French pox.*

LUFFO, *s. m. a bundle.*

LUFFOMA'STRO, *s. m. ſeneſchal, headman.*

LUGLIA'TICO, *adj. that grows in July.*

LU'GLIO, *s. m. the month of July.*

Vendere il ſol di Luglio, *to ſell out for a rarity a thing which is very common.*

LU'GLIOLO, *v.* Lugliatico.

LUGU'BRE, *adj. lugubrious, mournful, ſorrowful, doleful.*

Abito lugubre, *mourning cloaths, weeds.*

LUI', *wren, a little bird ſo called.*

Tirerebbe a un luì, *he would do any thing to ſave a farthing.*

Luì, *oblique caſe of the perſonal pronoun* Egli. Di Luì, a Luì, *of him, to him. Some uſe it in the nominative caſe; but that is wrong and quite vulgar, though they may back their practice by a few examples out of good writers.*

LULLA, *s. f. the ſide-boards of the bottom of a caſk.* Not in uſe.

LUMA'CA, *s. f.*
LUMA'CCIA, Obſ. *a ſnail.*

Scala a lumaca, *a winding ſtair-caſe.*

LUMACHE'LLA, *s. f. dim. of* lumaca.

LUMACHI'NO, *s. m. diminitive of* Lumáca.

LUMACO'NE, *s. m. a large ſnail.*

Lumacóne, *a ſneaking fellow.*

LUMA'TO, *adj. illuminated.* Not uſed.

LUME, *s. m. light, brightneſs.*

Lume, *light, knowledge, notice, hint.*

I lumi del cielo, *the ſtars.*

Al lume della luna, *at the moon-ſhine.*

Lume, *an eminent, illuſtrious, renowned, famous man.*

Lume, *eye.*

Lume, *light, candle, or lamp.*

Portate un lume, *bring a light or candle.*

Fatemi lume, *light me.*

Dar ne'lumi, *to ſa Un a great paſſion.*

Pagare il lume e i dadi, *to make an end of an affair, to be chouſed, to be taken in.*

Tenere il lume, *to be concerned in an affair, to have a finger in the pye.*

LUMEGGIA'RE, *to illuminate, to lay colours on maps or prints.*

LUMETTI'NO, *s. m. diminitive of* Lumetto.

LUME'TTO, *s. m.*
LUMICINO, *ſmall light.*

LUMIE'RA, *s. f. flambeau, taper, light or link.*

Lumiéra, *ſplendour, brightneſs, clearneſs, light.*

Lumiéra, *a branch to hang candles in, as in churches, a luſtre.*

LUMINA'RA, *s. f. v.* Luminária.

LUMINA'RE, *s. m. luminary, lamp or candle for burning on the altar of the church.*

LUMINA'RIA, *s. f. luminary, light.*

LUMINAZIO'NE, *s. f. illumination, inſpiration.*

LUMINE'LLO, *s. m. the ſocket of a lamp.*

LUMINIE'RA, *s. f. light, flambeau, link, torch.*

LUMINOSITA', *s. f. light, ſplendour, brightneſs, clearneſs.*

LUMINO'SO, *adj. luminous, ſhining, bright, full of light.*

LUNA, *s. f. the moon.*

Luna, *a month.*

Moſtrar la luna nel pozzo, *to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheeſe.*

Luna piena, *the full moon.*

Luna ſcema, *the wane of the moon.*

Luna feconda, *the ſecond quarter of the moon.*

Luna ſilente, *the ſtill of the moon, the moment that the moon changes.*

La luna non cura, *a man of ſenſe does not mind what a fool can ſay.*

Più sù ſta monna luna, *you are out, you are miſtaken.*

LUNAME'NTO, *s. m. the courſe of the moon, lunation.*

LUNA'RE, *s. m. the lunar courſe.*

Lunare, *adj. lunar.*

Corpo lunare, *the planet of the moon.*

LUNA'RIO, *s. m. a kalender of the moon.*

LUNARI'STA, *s. f. almanack-maker.*

LUNA'TA, *s. f. a bent like that of the half-moon.*

LUNA'TICO, *adj. lunatick.*

Lunatico, *fantaſtical, whimſical.*

Lunático, *one who underſtands the courſe of the moon.*

LUNA'TO, *adj. made like an half-moon, crooked, horned, or peaked like the moon.*

LUNAZIO'NE, *s. f. lunation, the ſpace of time between one new moon and another.*

LUNEDI', *s. m. Monday.*

LUNE'TTA, *s. f. a little moon, luneta.*

LUNGA, *s. f. a girth or thong of leather.*

Alla lunga, *at the long run, in time.*

Dar la lunga, *to draw out in length, to put off, to prolong, to delay.*

Andare in lunga, *to linger, to be lingering, to hold out long.*

Mandare in lunga, *to procraſtinate, to put off from day to day.*

Dalla lunga, *from afar off, at a great diſtance.*

Andar per la lunga, *to go by the longeſt way, to go about and about.*

LUNGA'GNOLA, *s. f. a kind of net to ſet round a park or foreſt to take wild beaſts.*

LUNGAME'NTE, *adv. long, long time, a great while.*

LUNGA'RE, Obſ. *to get at a diſtance from.*

LUNGE, *adv. far, at a diſtance, a great way off.*

LUNGHERI'A, *s. f. delay, length of time, tediouſneſs, prolixity.*

LUNGHE'SSO, *adv. near, by, along. Not grammatical, tho' uſed by Boccaccio inſtead of the adverb* Lungo.

LUNGHE'TTO, *adj. pretty ſtrong.*

LUNGHE'ZZA, *s. f. length.*

Lunghézza, *length, prolixity.*

LUNGHIE'RA, *s. f. a long, tedious diſcourſe.*

LUNGI, *adv. far, at a great diſtance, a great way off.*

Lungi, *near, by, along.*

Lungi la riva, *near or along the ſhore.*

LUNGO, *adj. long.*

Lungo ſarabbe il raccontarvi il tutto, *it would take too long a time to tell you all.*

Brodo lungo, *thin broth, broth without ſalt.*

Lungo, *s. m. length, long.* Not in uſe in this ſenſe.

Una ſtrada che ha mezzo miglio lungo, *a ſtreet half a mile long.*

Lungo, *prep. by, near, along.*

La mia camera è lungo la via, *my chamis near the ſtreet.*

Lungo il mare, *by the ſea-ſhore.*

LUNGU'RA, *s. f. longitude, length.*

LUNICO'RNO, *v.* Liocórno.

LUOGHICCUO'LO, *s. m. a little place, a little village.*

LUO'GO, *s. m. place, room.*

Luogo, *habitation, dwelling place.*

Luogo, *family, lineage, offſpring, extraction.*

Luogo, *place, room, ſtead, lieu.*

In luogo di figliuola la ricevette, *he received her for his daughter.*

Far luogo, *inſtead.*

Far luogo, dar luogo, *to make room, to give place.*

Fa luogo, da luogo, *have a care.*

Aver luogo, *to take, to ſucceed, to anſwer.*

La richieſta non ha avuto luogo, *he did not ſucceed in his demand.*

Non ho luogo di creder altrimente, *there is no room for me to believe otherwiſe.*

Non trovar luogo, *to have neither ſhelter, nor harbour.*

Luogo, *a village, a ſmall town.*

Luogo, *precedence, precedency.*

Cedere il luogo, *to give the preference.*

LUOGOTENE'NTE, *s. m. lieutenant.*

Luogotenente generale, *lieutenant-general.*

Luogotenente d'una compagnia, *lieutenant of a company of ſoldiers.*

LUOGOTENE'NZA, *s. f. lieutenancy, the office or poſt of the lieutenant.*

LUPA, *s. f. a ſhe wolf.*

LUPACCHI'NO, *s. m. a young wolf.*

LUPANARE, *s. m. a brothel-houſe, a bawdy-houſe.*

LUPATE'LLO, LUPATTI'NO, LUPA'TTO, LUPICI'NO, *dim. of* lupo.

LUPI'GNO, *adj. of the nature, quality, or colour of a wolf.*

LUPINA'JO, *s. m. he that ſells the pickled lupines.*

LUPI'NO, *s. m. lupines, a ſort of pulſe.*

LUPO, *s. m. a wolf.*

Quello che ha ad eſſer de'lupi, non farà mai de' cani, *who is born to be hanged will never be drowned.*

Chi ha il lupo per compare, porti il can ſotto'l mantello, *he that deals with rogues muſt take care of his pockets.*

E non ſi grida mai al lupo, che e' non ſia in paeſe, *there is no fire without ſmoak, 'tis true what every man ſays, talk of the devil and he'll appear.*

A carne di lupo zanne di cane, *ſet a thief to catch a thief.*

Tenere il lupo per li orecchi, *to hold a wolf by the ears.*

Chi ſi fà pecora il lupo lo mangia, *dawb yourſelf with honey, and you will never want flies.*

LUPO CERVIE'RE, *a lynx.*

LU'POLO, *s. m. hops.*

LURCO, *s. m.* LURCO'NE, *a greedy-gut, a devourer, a gully-gut.*

LUSCO, *adj. dim-ſighted, pur-blind; alſo blind of one eye, a blinkard.*

LUSI'NGA, *s. f.* LUSINGAME'NTO, *s. m. flattery, blandiſhment, allurement, coaxing.*

LUSINGA'NTE, *adj. flattering, alluring, decoying.*

LUSINGA'RE, *to flatter, to decoy, cajole, coax, or wheedle, to fawn upon.*

Luſingáto, *adj. flattered, decoyed, cajoled.*

LUSINGATO'RE, *flatterer, fawner, a fawning man.*

LUSINGATRI'CE, *s. f. femin. of* Luſingatore.

LUSINGHERI'A, *s. f. flattery, adulation.*

LUSINGHE'VOLE, *adj. flattering, fawning, coaxing.*

LUSINGHEVOLME'NTE, *adv. flatteringly.*

LUSINGHIE'RE, LUSINGHIE'RO, *flattering, fawning.*

Speranze luſinghiere, *flattering hopes.*

Un luſinghiere, *a flatterer, a fawner, a flattering man.*

LUSSO, *s. m. luxury, exceſs, ſuperfluity, extravagance, profuſeneſs.*

LUSSUREGGIA'NTE, *adj. luxuriant, rank, wanton.*

LUSSUREGGIA'RE, *to be wanton and riotous; to grow rank; to be luſty and rank.*

LUSSU'RIA, *s. f. letchery, wantonneſs, luſt, laſciviouſneſs.*

Luſſúra, *ſenſuality, voluptuouſneſs.*

LUSSURIA'NTE, *adj. luxurious, ſumptuous, rank, ſuperfluous.*

LUSSURIA'RE, *to play the letcher or wanton, to exceed in ſenſuality, voluptuouſneſs or luxury.*

LUSSURIOSAME'NTE, *adv. lecherouſly, wantonly, laſciviouſly, luſtfully.*

LUSSURIO'SO, *adj. lecherous, wanton, luſtful.*

LUSTRA, *s. f. den, cave, lurking-hole.*

LUSTRA'LE, *adj. that which is done every fifth year.*

LUSTRANA'TE, *adj. bright, ſhining, glittering.*

LUSTRA'RE, *to illuſtrate, to illuminate, to lighten, to give light.*

Luſtráre, *to poliſh, to brighten, to make clear or bright, to burniſh.*

LUSTRE, *s. f. pl. devices, tricks, ſhifts, evaſion, excuſes, pretences, ſubterfuges, ſhams, quibbling.*

LUSTRI'NO, *s. m. lute-ſtring, a kind of ſilk-cloth ſo called.*

Luſtrino, *red braſs.*

LUSTRO, *s. m. luſtre, ſplendour, brightneſs.*

Luſtro, *luſtrum, the ſpace of five years.*

Luſtro, *adj. ſhining, glittering, bright.*

LUSTRO'RE, *s. m. luſtre, brightneſs, ſplendour, light.*

LUTA'RE, *to beſmear or plaiſter with dirt.*

Lutáto, *adj. beſmeared or plaiſtered with dirt.*

LUTATU'RA, *s. f. dirtineſs, the act of plaiſtering with dirt.*

LUTO, *v.* Loto.

LUTTA, *s. f. wreſtling.*

LUTTA'RE, *to wreſtle.*

Luttare, *to mourn, to lament, to bewail.*

LUTTO, *s. m. mourning, weeping, bewailing, ſorrow, lamenting.*

LUTTO'SO, *adj. luctuous, ſorrowful, mournful, full of ſorrow.* Not much in uſe.

LUTTUOSAME'NTE, *adv. ſorrowfully, mournfully, lamentably.*

LUTTUO'SO, *adj. luctuous, lamentable, ſorrowful, pitiful, ſad, mournful, doleful.*

M.

MA, (a conjunction) *but.*

Ma, *nay.*

MACCA, *s. f. plenty, abundance, ſtore.*

MACCATE'LLA, *s. f. ball of mince meat.*

Maccatélla, *fault, defect, flaw, vice, imperfection.*

Scoprir le maccatélle, *to diſcover one's faults.*

MACCATELLERI'A, *s. f. deceit, fraud, advantage taken of another's ignorance in order to cheat him.* Obſ.

MACCHERI'A, *calmneſs, quietneſs, ſtillneſs.*

MACCHERONE'A, *s. f. Macaronicks, a burleſque compoſition in Latin verſes in which Italian words are introduced with Latin terminations.*

MACCHERO'NI, *s. m. pl. a kind of paſte meat ſo called.*

Un maccherone, *a logger-head, a booby, a blockhead.*

MACCHERO'NICO, *ex.*

Verſi maccherónici *macaronick verſes, a ſort of burleſque verſes.*

Latíno maccherónico, *bad Latin.*

MA'CCHIA, *s. f. ſpot, ſtain.*

Macchia, *a place full of buſhes and bramples.*

Fare una coſa alla macchia, *to do a thing in ſecret.*

Cavárne la macchia, *to get out what one can of a thing.*

Batter monete alla macchia, *to coin falſe money.*

Macchia nell'occhio, *a blemiſh in the eye.*

MA'CCHIA, *a blur, blot, ſtain, blemiſh, note of infamy, imputation.*

Macchia, *ſin, tranſgreſſion.*

MACCHIA'RE, *to ſtain or to ſpot, to dirty, to blur or to blemiſh.*

Macchiáto, *adj. ſtained, ſpotted.*

MACCHIERE'LLA, *dim. of* macchia.

MACCHIE'TTA, *s. f. a little ſpot.*

MA'CCHINA, *s. f. machine, frame, engine, device.*

Mácchina, *a noble building or ſtructure.*

Mâcchina, *machination, plot, ſecret practice, combination.*

MACCHINAME'NTO, *ſ. m. machination, device, plot, plotting or contriving.*

MACCHINA'RE, *to machinate, to contrive, to plot, to hatch, to deviſe.*

Macchináto, *adj. ſecretly contrived.*

MACCHINAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. machination, plot, deviſe, plotting.*

Macchinazione, *machine, engine, device.*

MACCHINATO'RE, *machinator, contriver, plotter.*

MACCHINATRI'CE, *ſ. f. femin. of* Macchinatore.

MACCHIO'NE, *ſ. m. a large place full of briars and brambles.*

Star ſodo al macchione, *to ſtand ſtill in a place, not to ſtir from it.*

MACCHIO'SO, *adj. ſpotted, full of ſpots.*

MACCHIU'ZZA, *ſ. f. dimin. of* Macchia.

MACCI'ANGHERO, *ſ. m. a ſtrong or well-limbed man.*

MACCO, *ſ. m. a diſh of beans boiled to a maſh.*

A macco, *adv. plentifully, copiouſly, abundantly.*

Mangiar a macco, *to eat heartily, one's belly full, and for nothing.*

Eſſer macco d'una coſa, *to be plentiful and very cheap.*

Uſcire a macco, *to eat at free coſt.*

MACE, *ſ. f. the middle huſk of the nutmeg.*

MACELLA'JO, *ſ. m. a butcher.*

MACELLAME'NTO, *ſ. m. butchering, killing of animals for food.*

MACELLA'RE, *to butcher, to kill.*

Macellâre, *to waſte, to ſpoil, to corrupt.*

MACELLE'SCO, *adj. maſſacring, belonging to the butcher.*

MACE'LLO, *ſ. m. the ſhambles, fleſh market.*

Macéllo, *a ſlaughter-houſe.*

Macéllo, *butchery, ſlaughter, carnage, maſſacre.*

MACERAME'NTO, *v.* Macerazione.

MACERA'RE, *to macerate, to ſteep or ſoak.*

Maceráre, *to macerate, to weaken, to make lean, or bring down in fleſh.*

Maceráre, *to macerate, to mortify, to ſubdue, to conquer, to bridle, to curb.*

Macerare la calcina, *to ſlake lime.*

Maceráto, *adj. macerated.*

MACERAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. maceration, infuſion, a making lean, weakening or bringing down, mortification.*

MA'CERO, *ſ. m. maceration, infuſion.*

Mâcero, *adj. macerated, ſoaked, mortified.*

MACERO'NE, *ſ. m. a kind of parſley.*

MA'CHE, *adv. except, beſides, only, but.*

Ma che? *but what?*

MACI'A, *ſ. m. a dry wall of ſtones, or brick without mortar.*

MACI'GNO, *ſ. m. a kind of hard rugged ſtone, like Portland ſtone.*

Macígno, *any kind of ſtone.*

Cuor di macigno, *ſtony heart.*

MACILE'NTE, *adj. lean, meagre, thin, lank, pale.*

MACILE'NZA, *leanneſs that proceeds from ſickneſs or habitual diſtemper.*

MA'CINA, *ſ. f. mill-ſtone, grinding-ſtone.*

MACINAME'NTO, *ſ. m. grinding.*

MACINA'NTE, *adj. that grinds.*

MACINA'RE, *to grind.*

Macináre, *to chop, to mince very ſmall.*

MACINA'TA, *ſ. f. as much corn or other grain that can be grinded at once.*

Macináto, *adj. grinded.*

Macináto, *poor, needy, low, infirm, ſickly.*

MACINATO'JO, *ſ. m. an oil mill, for the breaking of the olives.*

MACINATO'RE, *a grinder.*

MACINATU'RA, *v.* Macinamento.

MA'CINE, *ſ. f. v.* mácina.

Eſſer alla mácine, *to be in want or neceſſity, to be very poor.*

MACINE'LLA, *ſ. f.* }
MACINE'LLO, *ſ. m.* }
MACINETTA, *ſ. f.* } *a ſmall mill-ſtone, a hand mill-ſtone.*

MACINI'O, *ſ. m. a grinding.*

MACIS, *v.* Mace.

MACIU'LLA, *ſ. f. a machine with which they maſh flax or hemp.*

MACIULLA'RE, *to maſh flax or hemp.*

MA'COLA, *ſ. f. ſpot, blur, blemiſh, ſin, tranſgreſſion.*

MACOLA'RE, *v.* Maculare.

Macoláto, *v.* Maculato.

MACOLATO'RE, *v.* Maculatore.

MACOLAZIO'NE, *v.* Maculazione.

MACO'LO, *ſ. m. infection, damage, hurt.* Obſ.

MA'COLO, *adj. v.* Maculo.

MA'CRO, *adj. v.* Magro.

MA'CULA, *ſ. f. a ſpot, or ſtain; and metaphorically, ſin, blemiſh, tranſgreſſion of ſome point of the divine law.*

MACULA'RE, *to ſtain or ſpot, to dirty, to blur or blemiſh.*

Maculáto, *adj. ſpotted, ſtained.*

Maculato, *ſpeckled, ſpotted.*

MACULATO'RE, *ſtainer, he that ſpots or blemiſhes.*

MACULAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. maculation, a ſtaining or defiling with ſpots.*

MA'CULO, *beaten, rubbed, abuſed, banged.*

MACULO'SO, *adj. ſpotted, ſtained, full of ſpots.*

MACULU'ZZA, *ſ. dimin. of* mácula.

MADA'MA, *Madam.*

MADDALEO'NE, *ſ. m. name given by apothecaries to their plaiſters when in lumps, and before they extend them on linen and other matters for actual uſe.*

MADERNA'LE, *v.* Madornale.

MADERNALO'CCIO, *v.* Madornaloccio.

MADESI', *adv. yes, indeed.* Vulgar.

MA'DIA, *ſ. f. a hutch, a kneading-tub, a trough.*

MADIE', *prep.* }
MADIO', } *in troth, indeed.* Obſ.

MADO'NNA, *ſ. f. miſtreſs, dame.*

Madonna no, *no miſtreſs.*

La Madonna, *the Virgin Mary.*

MADONNE'TTA, *ſ. m. a little figure of the Virgin Mary.*

MADORNA'LE, *adj. maternal, motherly, of or belonging to a mother, of the mother ſide.* Obſ.

Zio madornále, *uncle of the mother's ſide.*

Madornále, *adj. large, huge, big.*

Error madornale, *a huge blunder.*

Madornále, *lawfully born, born in a lawful wedlock.* Obſ.

MADORNALO'CCHIO, *a dimin. of* madornale.

MADRE, *ſ. f. mother.*

Madre, *origin, ſpring, root.*

Madre, *mother, cauſe, occaſion.*

Madre, *a mould or frame to caſt any thing in.*

Madre, *the dregs of wine.*

La gran madre antica, *the earth.*

Madre, *mother, womb.*

Dura madre, pia madre, *dura mater, and pia mater, two membranes that infold the brain.*

Madre di latte, *a foſter-mother.*

Madre-boſco, *honey-ſuckle.*

MADREGGIA'RE, *to be like the mother in manners or looks.*

MADREPE'RLA, *ſ. f. mother of pearl.*

MADRESE'LVA, *ſ. f. honey-ſuckle, or ſhrub-trefoil.*

MADREVI'TE, *ſ. f. the nut, box, or worm of a ſcrew.*

MADRIA'LE, o MADRIGA'LE, *ſ. m. madrigal, air, or ſong.*

MADRIALE'TTO, *ſ. m. a ſhort madrigal.*

MADRIGA'LE, *ſ. m. v.* Madriale.

MADRIGALEGGIA'RE, *to compoſe madrigals; and it is ſaid by way of contempt.*

MADRIGALE'SSA, *ſ. f. a long madrigal.*

MADRIGALE'TTO, *v.* Madrialetto.

MADRI'NA, *ſ. f. a mid-wife, a godmother.*

MADRO'NE, o Matróne, *ſ. m. a diſeaſe in a woman called the mother, a ſtitch in one's ſide.*

MAESTA', *ſ. f. majeſty, greatneſs, decorum.*

Maeſtà, *majeſty, a king's title.*

Delitto di leſa maeſtà, *high treaſon.*

MAESTE'RO, *ſ. m. magiſtry, maſterſhip.* Obſ.

MASTE'VOLE, *adj. majeſtick, majeſtical.*

MAESTEVOLME'NTE, *adv.* }
MAESTOSAME'NTE, } *majeſtically, ſtately, nobly.*

MAESTO'SO, *adj. majeſtical, majeſtick, full of majeſty, noble, ſtately, great, lofty, ſublime.*

MAE'STRA, *ſ. f. fem. of* maéſtro.

Maéſtra, *the biggeſt rope of a net.*

Maéſtra, *maſtery, ſkill, art, policy, neatneſs.* Obſ.

MAESTRA'LE, *ſ. m. the north-weſt wind.*

MAESTRAME'NTO, *ſ. m. the ceremony of receiving one as a doctor or maſter of arts.*

MAESTRA'NZA, *ſ. f. a company of tradeſmen.*

MAESTRA'RE, *to give one the degrees of a doctor or maſter of arts.*

MAESTRA'TO, *ſ. m. a magiſtrate.*

Maeſtráto, *adj. that has received the degree of a doctor or maſter of arts.*

MAESTRE'SSA,

MAESTRE'SSA, *s. f. miſtreſs, houſe-keeper.*

MAESTRE'VOLE, *adj. ingenious, artificious, maſter-like.*

MAESTREVOLME'NTE, *adv. ingeniouſly, curiouſly, wittily, dexterouſly, cunningly, ſagaciouſly, craftily, neatly.*

MAESTRI'A, *s. f. art, ſkill, addreſs, cunning, ability.*

A maeſtria, *artfully, ſagaciouſly, cunningly, with art or addreſs.*

Maeſtría, *ſtratagem, a trick of war, cunning, ſubtilty, device, deceit.*

Maeſtría, *maſtery, maſterſhip, power, authority, the dignity of a maſter.*

MAE'STRO, *s. m. maſter, one that is ſkilled in any art, or verſed in any ſcience.*

Maéſtro, *maſter, teacher.*

Maéſtro, *maſter.*

Maéſtro Giácomo, *maſter James.*

Maéſtro, *maſter, the maſter of a ſhop.*

Maéſtro, *maſter.*

Gran maéſtro di Malta, *the grand maſter of Malta.*

Il gran maéſtro d'Inghilterra, *the high ſteward of England.*

Maéſtro, *maſter, doctor.*

Maéſtro, *doctor in divinity.*

Maéſtro, *north-weſt wind.*

Maéſtro delle poſte, *poſt-maſter.*

Maéſtro di campo, *camp-marſhal.*

Maéſtro d'aſcia, *a carpenter.*

Maéſtro di caſa, *a ſteward.*

Maéſtro di ſtalla, *gentleman of the horſe.*

Maéſtro di tinello, *an uſher of a nobleman's hall.*

Maéſtro, *adj. maſter, ſkilful, learned, experienced, inſtructed.*

Maéſtro, *head, chief, principal, main.*

Strada maéſtra, *the high road, the king's road.*

Maéſtre penne delle ali d'un uccello, *the longeſt quills of a bird's wings.*

Porta maéſtra, *the principal gate.*

MAESTRU'ZZA, *s. f. a cord at the end of a net.*

Maeſtruzza, *s. f. an ignorant ſchool-miſtreſs.*

Maeſtruzzo, *s. m. a paltry maſter.*

MAFA'TTO, *s. m. miſdeed, bad action.* Obſ.

MAFATTO'RE, Obſ. *v.* Malfattore.

MAGA'GNA, *s. f.* } *fault, blemiſh, vice, defect, default, imperfection, rottenneſs, corruption, putrefaction in any fruit.*

MAGAGNAME'NTO, *s. m.* }

MAGAGNA'RE, *to vitiate, to corrupt, to ſpoil, to taint, to rot, to putrify, to feſter.*

Magagnáto, *adv. vitiated, corrupted, ſtained, tainted, rotten, feſtered.*

MAGAGNATU'RA, *s. f. v.* Magagnamento.

MAGAZZI'NO, *s. m. a warehouſe, a ſtore-houſe.*

MAGESTA', Obſ. *s. f. v.* } Maeſtà.

MAGESTA'DE, } Maeſtà.

MAGGE'SE, *s. m.* }

MAGGIA'TICA, *s. f.* } *a fallow-ground, land that reſts a year after the firſt plowing.*

MA'GGIO, *s. m. the month of May.*

Signor di maggio, *like a king in a play.*

Mággio, *adj. greater.* Obſ.

MAGGIOCIO'NDOLO, *v.* Majo.

MAGGIORA'NA, *s. f. marjoram, ſweet marjoram.*

MAGGIORA'NZA, *s. f. ſuperiority, pre-eminence.*

MAGGIORDO'MO, *a ſteward.*

MAGGIO'RE, *greater.*

Maggióre, *ſenior, elder, eldeſt.*

Maggióre, *ſuperiour.*

Maggióri, *s. m. pl. fore-fathers, predeceſſors.*

Dare il ſuo maggióre, *to do the utmoſt effort.*

MAGGIOREGGIA'RE, *to domineer, to rule or govern, to bear rule or ſway.*

MAGGIORE'LLO, *v.* Maggiorétto.

MAGGIORE'NTE, *s. m. the chief or principal man.*

MAGGIORE'TTO, *adj. ſomewhat greater or bigger, ſomewhat elder.*

MAGGIORE'VOLE, *adj. chief, principal, ſenior.*

MAGGIORE'ZZA, *s. f.* }

MAGGIORI'A, } *greatneſs, ſplendour, ſuperiority, pre-eminence, majority, command.*

MAGGIORI'NGO, *s. m. the chief or principal man.*

MAGGIORME'NTE, *adv. more, the more, better, the rather, ſo much the more.*

MAGGIO'STRA, *s. f. v.* Magioſtra.

MA'GHERO, *v.* Magro.

MAGI'A, *s. f. magick.*

MAGICA'LE, *adj. magical, magick.*

MAGICAME'NTE, *adv. magically, with magick.*

MA'GICO, *adj. magical, magick.*

MAGINA'RE, *to fancy, to imagine or conceive.* Obſ.

MAGINAZIO'NE, Obſ. *v.* Immaginazione.

MA'GI, *adj. pl. appellation of thoſe three kings that went to viſit our Saviour when an infant.*

MAGIONCE'LLA, *s. f.* }

MAG ONE'TTA, } *a ſmall habitation or houſe.*

MAGIO'NE, *s. f. houſe, habitation, a dwelling place.*

MAGGIORASCO, *s. m. primogeniture, and what belongs by law to the elder-brother.*

MAGIO'STRA, *s. f. garden ſtrawberry.*

MAGISTE'RIO, *s. m.* }

MAGISTE'RO, } *workmanſhip, work, art, ſkill.*

Magiſtéro, *diſcipline, education, inſtruction, conduct, care.*

Magiſtéro, *doctorſhip, a doctor's degree.*

MAGISTRA'LE, *adj. magiſterial, magiſterious.*

Magiſtrále, *principal, great, ſtately.*

MAGISTRALME'NTE, *adv. learnedly, maſter-like.*

MAGISTRA'TO, *s. m. a magiſtrate.*

MAGISTRE'VOLE, *adj. magiſterial, magiſterious.*

MA'GLIA, *s. f. mail.*

Maglia di calzetta, *a ſtitch.*

Maglia, *a net-maſh.*

Maglia, *a web, or pin in the eye.*

Maglia nell'occhio delle béſtie, *the haw.*

MAGLIANE'SE, *s. m. a kind of plum.*

MAGLIA'TO, *adj. made or worked with mails.*

MAGLIE'TTA, *dim. of* Máglia.

MA'GLIO, *s. m. a mallet, a beetle.*

Far col maglio, *to do one's worſt.*

Maglio, *mallet.*

Maglio, *mail.*

MAGLIOLI'NA, *s. f. a little mail, ſtick, net-maſh, or web.*

MAGLIÒ'LO, *s. m. ſmall branches or ſhoots of a vine fit for planting, a layer, ſhoot or twig of a vine or tree put in the ground for increaſe.*

MAGNA'LMO, *adj. magnanimous, generous.* Poet.

MAGNAME'NTE, *adv. magnificently, ſtately, nobly.*

MAGNANIMAME'NTE, *adv. magnanimouſly, generouſly.*

MAGNANIMITA', *s. f. magnanimity, greatneſs of ſpirit.*

MAGNA'NIMO, *adj. magnanimous, of great ſpirit.*

MAGNA'NO, *s. m. a lock-ſmith.*

MAGNA'RE, *v.* Mangiare.

MAGNA'TE, *adj. principal, chief.*

I magnati, *peers, noblemen, great officers of any realm, city, town or corporation.*

MAGNE'TE, *s. f. magnet, loadſtone.*

MAGNE'TICO, *adj. magnetick, magnetical, belonging to the magnet or loadſtone.*

MAGNIFICAME'NTE, *adv. magnificently, nobly, ſplendidly, ſumptuouſly.*

MAGNIFICA'RE, *to magnify, to exalt, to praiſe highly, to extol.*

MAGNIFICATAME'NTE, *adv. magnificently.*

Magnificáto, *adj. magnified, praiſed, extolled.*

MAGNIFICATO'RE, *magnifier, praiſer, extoller.*

MAGNIFICATRI'CE, *fem. of* Magnificatore.

MAGNIFICE'NTE, *adj. magnificent.*

MAGNIFICE'NZA, *s. f. magnificence, ſtate, greatneſs, generoſity.*

MAGNIFICE'NZA, *greatneſs, ſtateline ſs.*

MAGNI'FICO, *adj. magnificent, ſumptuous, ſplendid, ſtately, great.*

MAGNITU'DINE, *s. f. greatneſs, grandeur, magnitude.*

MAGNO, *adj. great, magnificent, ſtately, large, big, mighty, eminent.*

MAGO, *s. m.* MAGA, *s. f. a magician, a wizard, a conjurer, a witch, a ſorcereſs.*

MAGO, *adj. magical, magick.*

L'arte maga, *the magick art.*

MAGOLA'TO, *earth lying between two furrows.*

MAGO'NA, *s. f. affluence, plenty, great ſtore, abundance.*

MAGRAME'NTE, *adv. poorly, ſlenderly, pitifully.*

MAGRA'NA, *s. f. megrim, head-ach.*

MAGRE'TTO, *adj. lean, poor, thin.*

MAGRE'ZZA, *s. f. leanneſs.*

MAGRICCIUO'LO, *diminutive of* Magro.

MAGRO, *adj. lean, meagre, poor in fleſh, thin, ſcraggy.*

Magro, *dry, barren, ſterile.*

Magro, *poor, little, pitiful.*

Cena magra, *a poor ſupper.*
Magro, *void, jejune, without part or ſhare, deſtitute.*
Giorno magro, *fiſh-day.*
Mangiar di magro, *to eat fiſh, to forbear meat.*
Magro, *ſ. m. lean meat.*
Non amo il magro, *I don't love lean meat.*
Mai, *adv. never.*
Mai, *ever.*
Cosi è oggi bello il cielo come fu mai, *the heaven is as fine now as ever was.*
La finirete mai? *ſhall you never have done?*
MAJA'LE, *ſ. m. a hog gelded.*
MAJE'LLA, *ſ. f. v.* Majo.
MAJESTA', *ſ. f. majeſty.* Obſ.
MAINO', *adv. no, never, never in my life, no indeed.*
MA'JO, *ſ. m. a kind of ſhrub good to make Tunbridge ware.*
Majo, *a bunch, a buſh, a green bough.*
Appicare il majo ad ogni uſcio, *to fall in love with every woman.*
MAJO'LICA, *ſ. f. delft ware, earthen white-ware.*
MAJORA'NA, *ſ. f. marjoram.*
MAJORA'NZA, *v.* Maggioranza.
MAJORA'SCO, *ſ. m. that part of an inheritance which belongs to the elder brother.* Obſ.
MAJORDO'MO, *v.* Maggiordomo. Obſ.
MAJO'RE, *v.* Maggiore. Obſ.
MALFATTORI'A, *v.* Maleficio.
Mai più, *never before.*
Mai più, *finally, at laſt, never any more.*
MAI SEMPRE, *always, ever and ever.*
MAISI', *yes, yes, indeed.*
MAISTE'RO, *v.* Magiſtéro. Obſ.
MAJU'SCOLA, *ſ. f. capital letter.*
MAJUSCOLO, *adj. great, capital.* Burleſque.
MALABBIA'TO, *adj. wretched, miſerable, deſolate.* Obſ.
Malabbiáto, *evil, bad, evil gotten.* Obſ.
MALACCO'NCIO, *adj. ill-made, ill-uſed, ill-treated.*
MALACCO'RTO, *adj. wanting cunning, without prudence, witleſs.*
MALACREA'NZA, *ſ. f. want of good breeding, incivility.*
MALIGNA'RE, *to grow malignant, to become worſe and worſe.*
MALADE'TTO, *adj. curſed.*
MALADI'CERE, Obſ. } MALADI'RE, } *to curſe.*
MALADIZIO'NE, *malediction, curſe.*
Maladizióne, *contagion, infection, plague.*
MALAFA'TTA, *ſ. f. a fault or ſlip in weaving, an error or miſtake.*
MALAFFE'TTO, *adj. inimical, not loving.*
MALAGE'VOLE, *adj. difficult, hard, inſuperable, laborious.*
MALAGEVOLE'ZZA, *ſ. f. difficulty, fatigue, hardneſs.*
MALAGEVOLME'NTE, *adj. with difficulty, hardly, with much ado, with great pain.*
MALAGIA'TO, *adj. unprovided, unfurniſhed, deſtitute, poor, needy, indigent.*
MALAGUI'DA, *ſ. f. a bad guide.*
MALAGU'RA, *ſ. f. a bad omen.*
MALAGURA'TO, *adj. unhappy, unlucky, unfortunate.*
Malagurato, *wicked, ill, bad.*
MALAGU'RIO, *ſ. m. a bad omen.*
MALAGURO'SO, *adj. unlucky, unfortunate, unhappy, wicked, ill, bad.*
MALAMENTE, *adv. badly, ſadly, cruelly, barbarouſly.*
Malaménte, *ſadly, very much.*
MALANCONI'A, *ſ. f. v.* malinconía. Obſ.
MALANDA'NZA, *ſ. f. misfortune, bad accident, miſchance, diſaſter, ill luck.* Obſ.
MALANDA'RE, *to go ill.*
Malandáto, *adj. wretched, miſerable, deſolate, in bad condition.*
MALANDRINE'SCO, *wicked.*
Alla malandrinéſca, *adv. roguiſhly, like a rogue.*
MALA'NDRA, *ſ. f. malanders, a horſe diſeaſe.*
MALANDRI'NO, *ſ. m. a robber, a high-way man.*
Malandríno, *adj. roguiſh, knaviſh.*
MALA'NDRO, *adj. v.* Malandrineſco.
MALA'NNO, *ſ. m. misfortune, miſery.*
MALARDI'TO, *adj. impudent, ſaucy, brazen-faced.*
Un malardito, *ſ. m. a brazen face.*
MALA'RE, *v.* Ammalare.
MALARRIVA'TO, *adj. unhappy, unlucky, unfortunate, wretched.*
MALATI'CCIO, *adj. ſickly, crazy, weakly, infirm.*
MALA'TO, *adj. ſick, ill, diſeaſed, out of order, diſtempered.*
MALATO'LTA, *ſ. f. tax, impoſt, theft, robbery.*
MALATTI'A, *ſ. f. diſeaſe, diſtemper, ſickneſs, malady, indiſpoſition.*
MALAVENTU'RA, *ſ. f. misfortune, miſchance.*
Malaventúra, *diſcord, diſſention, ſtrife, diſpute.*
MALAVO'GLIA, } MALAVOGLIE'NZA, } *v.* Malevolenza.
MALAURIO'SO, *v.* Malagurofo.
MALAVVEDU'TO, *adj. ill-adviſed, unwiſe, ſilly, fooliſh, imprudent.*
MALAVVENTURA'TO, *adj. unhappy, unfortunate, wretched, unlucky.*
MALAVVENTUROSAME'NTE, *adv. unfortunately, unhappily, unluckily.*
MALAVVENTURO'SO, *adj. unhappy, wretched, unlucky.*
MALAZZA'TO, *adj. ſickly, infirm.*
MALBAI'LITO, *adj. weak, feeble, enervate, deprived of ſtrength.* Obſ.
MALCADU'CO, *ſ. m. the falling ſickneſs.*
MALCO'NCIO, *adj.* } MALCONDO'TTO, } *abuſed, ill-uſed.*
MALCONTE'NTO, *adj. diſcontented, diſpleaſed, diſſatisfied, ill-affected.*
Un malconténto, *a diſaffected perſon, a ſoft term ſometimes for a rebel.*
MALCOSTUMA'TO, *adj. ungenteel, uncivil, rude, ill-bred, indecent, diſhoneſt.*
MALCREA'TO, *adj. uncivil, ungenteel, rude.*
MALCUBA'TO, *adj. ſickly, weak, infirm.* Obſ.
MALCURA'NTE, *adj. careleſs.*
MALDICE'NTE, *adj. ſlanderous, ſlandering, detractive, abuſive, apt to ſpeak ill of others.*
Un maldicente, *a ſlanderer, an ill-tongue, a back-biter.*
MALDICE'NZA, *ſ. f. ſlander, detraction, reviling, vilifying, backbiting, traducing.*
MALDICITO'RE, *ſ. m. v.* Maldicente.
MALDISPO'STO, *adj. diſcontented, ill-ſatisfied, ill-minded, wicked, bad.*
MALE, *ſ. m. ill, evil, miſchief.*
Male, *evil, miſchief, hurt, harm, prejudice or damage.*
Male, *wickedneſs, wicked action, ſin, impiety.*
Male, *misfortune.*
Male, *pain, grief, torment.*
Male, *ſickneſs, malady, ach, diſeaſe, pain, ſtitch.*
Mal venereo, *venereal, or foul diſeaſe.*
Far male ad alcuno, *to injure one, to hurt him.*
Dir male d'uno, *to ſpeak ill of one.*
Avere a male, *to take it ill.*
Male, *adv. ill, not well, badly.*
Mal degno, *unworthy.*
Male, *hardly, with much ado, with difficulty.*
Eſſer male con alcuno, *to be out of favour with one.*
MALEBO'LGE, *a place in hell, ſo called by Dante.*
MALE'DICO, *adj. ſlanderous, detractive, abuſive.*
Un malédico, *a ſlanderer, an ill-tongue.*
MALEDI'RE, *to curſe.*
MALEDIZIO'NE, *ſ. f. malediction, curſe.*
Maledizióne, *contagion, infection, plague.*
MALEFI'CA, *ſ. f. a ſorcereſs, a witch.*
MALEFICIA'TO, *adj. bewitched.*
MALEFI'CIO, *ſ. m. ill action or doing, crime.*
Malefício, *witchcraft, faſcination.*
MALE'FICO, *adj. miſchievous, unlucky, malicious.*
Malefico, *ſ. m. a ſorcerer.*
MALEFI'ZIO, *v.* Maleficio.
MALENA'NZA, *ſ. f. misfortune, miſchance, ill luck.* Obſ.
MALENCONI'A, *ſ. f. ſadneſs, melancholy.* Obſ.
MALENCO'NICO, *v.* Malinconico.
MALE'SCIO, *ſ. m. a bad nut, a nut that is rotten.*
MALE'STANTE, *adj. poor, needy, indigent, neceſſitous.*
MALE'STRO, *ſ. m. a contriver of miſchief.* Obſ.
MALEVOGLIE'NTE, *v.* Malevolo.
MALEVOLE'NZA, *ſ. f. malevolence, hatred, ill-will, odium.*
MALE'VOLO, *ſ. m. enemy, adverſary, one that bears ill-will.*
MALFACE'NTE, *adj. miſchievous, malicious, criminal, guilty.*
MALFA'RE, *to do miſchief, or ill things.*
MALFA'TTO, *adj. ill ſhaped, ill-made, deformed, out of ſhape.*
MALFATTO'RE, *ſ. m. a malefactor, an offender.*
MALFATTORI'A, *v.* Maleficio.

MALFATTRI'CE, *s. f. a miſchievous woman.*
MALFERU'TO, *s. m. a diſeaſe in horſes loins, ſhrinking up of ſinews.*
MALFONDA'TO, *adj. unſteady, ill-grounded.*
MALFRANZE'SE, *s. m. venereal diſeaſe, French pox.*
MALGRADI'TO, *adj. unacceptable, not approved.*
MALGRA'DO, *adv. in ſpite of, againſt one's will.*
Voſtro malgrado, *in ſpite of you.*
MALGRAZIO'SO, *adj. ungracious.*
MALI'A, *s. f. ſorcery, witchcraft, charm.*
Romper la malia, *to be more lucky than one was before.*
MALIA'RDA, *a ſorcereſs, a witch.*
MALIA'RDO, *a ſorcerer, inchanter, magician..*
MALIFI'CIO, *s. m. ſorcery, witchcraft.*
MALIFICIO'SO, *adj. miſchievous, hurtful, criminal.*
MALI'FICO, *v.* Maléfico.
MALIFI'ZIO, *v.* maleficio.
MALI'GIA, *s. f. chibbol, a ſort of little onion.*
MALIGNA'NTE, *adj. malicious, bearing malice, given to ſpightful cavillation.*
MALIGNAME'NTE, *adv. maliciouſly, enviouſly, malignantly.*
MALIGNA'RE, *to grow malignant, to become worſe and worſe.*
MALIGNITA', *s. f. malignity, malice, hatred, miſchievouſneſs.*
Malignità, *malignity, intemperature, diſorder in the air.*
MALI'GNO, *adj. malicious, miſchievous, unlucky.*
Maligno, *malignant, hurtful, bad, miſchievous, unwholeſome.*
Occhio maligno, *ſpiteful eye.*
Piaga maligna, *dangerous wound.*
Febbre maligna, *a malignant fever.*
MALIGNOSAME'NTE, *adv. malignantly, ſpitefully.*
MALIGNO'SO, *adj. malignant, ſpiteful.*
MALINA'NZA, *s. f. malignity.* Obſ.
MALI'NA, *s. f. evil, malady, diſeaſe, diſtemper.* Obſ.
MALINCONI'A, *s. f. melancholy, ſadneſs.*
MALINCO'NICO, *adj. melancholy, ſad.*
MALINCONO'SO, *adj. melancholy, ſad*
MALIÑCO'RPO, *ex.* far una coſa a malincorpo, *to do a thing unwillingly.*
MALINVENTURA'TO, *adj. unfortunate.*
MALIO'SO, *s. m. ſorcerer, inchanter, magician.*
MALISCA'LCO, *s. m. a quarter-maſter, a marſhal.*
Maliſcálco, *a farrier.*
Maliſcalco, *a great man.*
Che fur del mondo ſi gran maliſcalchi, *who were ſo great or famous men in the world.*
MALI'TO, *adj. poor, puny, ſickly.*
MALIVOLE'NZA, *s. f. malevolence, ill-will.*
MALI'VOLO, *v.* malévolo.
MALI'ZIA, *s. f. malice, miſchief, wickedneſs.*
Malizia, *malice, knavery, roguery, roguiſh trick, envy, grudge.*
Malizia, *diſeaſe, diſtemper, ſickneſs, malady, indiſpoſition.*
MALI'ZIA, *ſickneſs, infection, plague.*
MALI'ZIA, *quality.*
Malizia, *craftineſs, trick, wile, cunning, device, ſubtilty.*
MALIZIA'RE, *to grow wicked, to advance in malignity.*
MALIZIATAME'NTE, *adv. maliciouſly, craftily, cunningly.*
MALIZIA'TO, *adj. malicious, miſchievous, unlucky.*
Maliziato, *adulterated, ſophiſticated, imbaſed.*
MALIZIE'TTA, *s. f. trick, wile device, cunning, ſubtilty.*
MALIZIOSAME'NTE, *adv. maliciouſly, deceitfully, craftily.*
MALIZIOSE'TTO, *adj. malicious, cunning, crafty.*
MALIZIO'SO, *adj. malicious, miſchievous.*
Malizioſo, *malicious, cunning, crafty, ſharp.*
MALLEVADO'RE, *a bail, a ſurety.*
MALLEVADORI'A, *v.* Malleveria.
MALLEVADRI'CE, *fem. of* Mallevadóre.
MALLEVA'RE, *to bail one, to be ſecurity for him.*
MALLEVERI'A, *s. m. bail, ſecurity, ſurety.*
Dare malleveria, *to give bail.*
MALLO, *s. m. the green and outer rind of a walnuts.*
MALMARITA'TA, *adj. ill-married.*
MALMEGGIA'RE, *to hurt, to deſolate, to ruin, to lay waſte, to beat.* Obſ.
MALMENA'RE, *to afflict, to torment, to uſe very ill.*
MALME'TTERE, *to ſpend in a laviſh manner, to ruin one's ſelf by mad expence.*
MALNA'TO, *adj. uncivil, rude.*
MALNO'TO, *adj. ill known, not well known.*
MA'LO, *adj. ill, bad, naught.*
MALO'RE, *s. m. evil, diſeaſe, diſtemper.*
MALO'RE, *misfortune.*
MALO'TICO, *adj. malignant.*
MALPARA'TO, *adj. deſtitute, deprived, bereft.*
Eſſer malparáto, *to be put to one's laſt ſhifts.*
MALPI'GLIO, *s. m. frown, angry face.*
MALPIZZO'NE, *s. m. a diſeaſe in horſes feet.*
MALSANI'A, *s. f. bad health, ill habit of body.*
MALSA'NO, *adj. unhealthy.*
Malta, *s. f. mortar.*
MALTO'LTO, *adj. ill taken, wrongfully gotten, extorted.*
Maltolto, *s. m. a tax, an impoſt, an exaction.*
MALTRATTAME'NTO, *s. m. bad uſage, hard dealing, foul entertainment.*
MALTRATTA'RE, *to uſe ill, to abuſe.*
MALTRATTATO'RE, *he that uſes another ill.*
MALTRATTATRI'CE, *fem. of* Maltrattatore.
MALTROVAME'NTO, *s. m. a bad invention, a calumny.*
MA'LVA, *s. f. mallows, a kind of herb.*
MALVAGI'A, *s. f. Malmſey wine.*
Malvagía, *wickedneſs.*
MALVAGIAME'NTE, *adv. baſely, wickedly.*
MALVA'GIO, *adj. wicked, perfidious, naughty, knaviſh, diſhoneſt.*
Malvagio, *unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky, bad.*
Malvágio, *falſe.*
MALVAGITA', *s. f. wickedneſs, perfidiouſneſs, roguery, naughtineſs.*
MALVA'GO, *adj. ill-diſpoſed, not deſirous.*
MALVAVI'SCHIO, *s. m. marſh-mallows.*
MALVE'DERE, *to look with an evil eye.*
Malvedúto, *adj. hated, unwelcome.*
MALVESTI'TO, *adj. ill-dreſſed, ſhabbily dreſſed.*
MALVOGLIE'NTE, *or* MALVOLENTE, *adj. that bears an ill will to.*
MALVOLENTIE'RI, *adv. unwillingly.*
MALVOLE'RE, *s. m. malvolence, hatred, ill will.*
MALVOLU'TO, *adj. hatred, odious.*
MALU'RIA, *s. f. bad omen.*
MALURIO'SO, *adj. unlucky, of a bad omen.*
MALU'ZZO, *s. m. dim. of* male.
MAMMA, *mamma, mother.*
Mamma, *a woman's breaſt.*
MAMMALU'CCO, *s. m. a blockhead, a fool.*
MAMMA'NA, *s. f. a midwife.*
MA'MMATA, *s. f thy mamma.* Obſ.
MAMME'LLA, *s. f. a woman's breaſt.*
Mammélla, *hand, ſide.* Obſ.
Però ſcendemmo alla deſtra mammella, *therefore we came down upon the right hand.*
MAMMI'LLA, *v.* Mammella, *in the firſt ſignification.* Obſ.
MAMMOLA, *adj. v.* Mammolo.
MAMMOLE'TTA, *s. f. a double violet.*
MA'MMOLO, *adj. double, an appellative given to violets and other flowers.*
MA'MMOLO, *s. m. an infant, a child.*
MA'MMO'NA, *s. f.*
MAMMONE, *s. m.* } *the falſe god of riches.*
Servire a mammona, *to hunt after riches.*
MAMMO'NE, *s. m. a marmoſet, a monkey, a cat of the mountain, a wild cat.*
MAMMU'CCIA, *s. f. dim of* mámma.
Fare alle mammúcce, *to play like children.*
MANA, *s. f. v.* Mano.
MAN, *a hand.*
Man mânca, *the left hand.*
Una man di ſoldati, *a handful of ſoldiers.*
MANA'CCIA, *s. f. a large ugly hand.*
MANA'NTE, *adj. flowing or iſſuing forth.* Obſ.
MANA'TA, *s. f. a handful.*
MANATE'LLA, o MANATINA, *s. f. dim. of* manáta.

MAN-

MANCAME'NTO, *s. m. want, lack.*
Mancaménto, *crime, fault, ſlip.*
Mancaménto di parola, *the breaking of one's word.*
MANCA'NTE, *adj. falling, decaying.*
MANCA'NZA, *s. f. want, lack.*
Mancánza, *fault, ſlip.*
MANCA'RE, *to want, to lack, to need, to ſtand in need of, to be ſhort of.*
Non mi manca niénte, *I want nothing.*
Mancar di parola o di fede, *to break one's word.*
Mancáre, *to fail, to faint.*
Le forze mi mancáno, *my ſtrength fails me.*
Mancáre, *to fail, to fall ſhort, to want.*
Il danáro mi manca, *money is ſhort with me.*
Mancáre, *to fail, to neglect.*
Mancare al ſuo dovere, *to neglect one's duty.*
Máncare, *to loſe one's hope, to deſpair.*
Mancáre il colpo, *to miſs one's aim, to be diſappointed.*
Mancare, *to wane, ſaid of the moon.*
Mancáre, *to abate.*
Il caldo comincia a mancare, *the heat begins to abate.*
MANCATO'RE, *s. m. he that fails to his duty.*
Mancator di ſede, *an unfaithful man.*
Mancator di parola, *one who breaks his word or promiſe.*
MANCATRI'CE, *fem. of* MANCATORE.
MANCEPPA'RE, *to emancipate, to ſet at liberty.*
Manceppáto, *adj. emancipated.*
MANCEPPAZIO'NE, *s. f. emancipation, the act of ſetting at liberty, or the ſtate of being ſet at liberty.*
MANCHE'VOLE, *adj. imperfect, defective, faulty.*
MANCHE'ZZA, *s. f. defect, failing, want.*
MA'NCIA, *s. f. drinking money.*
MANCIA'TA, *v.* Manata.
MANCI'NO, *adj. left-handed.*
MANCI'NO, *s. m. a left-handed man.*
Lato mancino, *the left ſide.*
Mancino manritto, *ambidexter, one who uſes both his hands alike.*
MANCI'PIO, *s. m. ſervant, ſlave.*
MA'NCO, *s. m. want, lack.*
Per mánco di monéta, *for want of money.*
Senza manco, *without fail.*
Aver manco, *to have no leave, right or permiſſion.*
Non poſſo farne di manco, *I cannot part with it.*
Credete non poſſa ſtar manco di voi? *do you believe that I cannot do without you?*
Nè manco, *neither.*
Manco, *adj. wanting, imperfect, defective, faulty.*
Manco, *unhappy, unfortunate.*
Manca cornice, *a bad omen.*
Manco, *left, not right.*
A man manca, *on the left hand.*
Manco, *adv. leſs.*
Il mio diſegno mi è venuto manco, *I miſſed my aim, I have been diſappointed.*
Venire, o vénirſi manco, *to faint, or ſwoon away, to fall into a ſwoon.*
MANDAME'NTO, *s. m. an order, a mandate, a mittimus, a warrant, a commiſſion.*
MANDA'RE, *to ſend.*
Mandar una lettera, *to ſend a letter.*
Mandare, *to bid, to command, to order, to injoin.*
Mandar comandándo, *to command, to bid.*
Mandar dicéndo, o Mandar a dire, *to ſend word.*
Mandar ſignificándo, *to adviſe, to let know.*
Mandar fuori, *to pour out.*
Mandar fuori delle lagrime, *to ſhed ſome tears.*
Mandar attorno, *to ſend about.*
Mandar ad effétto, *to effectuate, to bring to paſs.*
Mandar bando, *to publiſh, to proclaim.*
Mandare a male, *to ſpoil, to waſte, to conſume.*
Mandar conſiglio, *to adviſe, to counſel, to give advice.*
Mandare ad eſecuzióne, *to put in execution, to execute.*
Mandar giuſo, *to ruin, to deſtroy, to pull down, to demoliſh.*
Mandar oltre, *to ſend farther, to pull back.*
Mandar via, *to ſend away.*
Mandar per uno, *to ſend for one.*
MANDA'TA, *s. f. a ſending.*
MANDATA'RIO, *s. m. a commiſſioner.*
MANDA'TO, *s. m. a commiſſioner.*
Mandato, *s. m. a mandate, an order, a mittimus, a warrant.*
Mandáto, *adj. ſent.*
MANDATO'RE, *a commander, he that commmands, or orders.*
Mandatore, *a ſender, he that ſends unto or for.*
MANDIRI'TTO, *s. m. a blow, a ſtroke given from the right to the left.*
MA'NDOLA, *s. f. almond.*
Mandóla, *a cittern, a ſort of muſical inſtrument.*
MANDOLI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall muſical inſtrument ſo called.*
MA'NDORLA, *s. f. almond.*
MA'NDORLO, *s. m. an almond-tree.*
MANDORLA'TO, *adj. made chiefly of almonds.*
MANDORLI'NO, *v.* Mandolíno.
MA'NDRA, *s. f. a flock, an herd, a ſheepfold.*
MANDRA'CCHIA, *s. f. a whore, a wench, a ſtrumpet, a doxy.*
MANDRACCHIO'LA, *s. f. a poor wench.*
MANDRA'GOLA, *s. f. mandrake, a plant, having a quality of cauſing ſleep.*
MANDRAGOLA'TO, *s. m. any liquor wherein mandrake has been put or infuſed.*
MA'NDRIA, *v.* Mandra.
MANDRIA'LE, *s. f.* o MANDRIA'NO, *a ſhepherd, an herdſman, a drover.*
MANDRI'TTO, *v.* Mandiritto.
MA'NDROLA, *v.* Mandorla. Obſ.
MANDUCA'RE, *to eat.*
MANE, *s. f. morning.*
Da mane a ſera, *from morning till night.*
MANEGGE'VOLE, *adj.*
MANEGGIA'BILE, } *tractable, manageable, eaſy.*
MANEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. management, negotiation.*
MANEGGIA'RE, *to handle, to feel, to touch.*
Maneggiáre, *to handle, to treat a ſubject.*
Maneggiare un cavallo, *to teach or exerciſe a horſe.*
MANEGGIATO'RE, *a manager, he that manages.*
MANEGGIATRI'CE, *femin. of* Maneggiatore.
MANE'GGIO, *s. m. a riding-houſe.*
Manéggio, *management, affair, buſineſs.*
MANE'LLA, *s. f. a ſheaf.*
MANE'RE, *to ſtay, to remain.* Obſ.
MANESCAME'NTE, *adv. with one's hands.*
MANE'SCO, *adj. haſty, paſſionate, angry.*
Maneſco, *handy, fit for the hands.*
MANE'TTE, *s. f. pl. manacles, hand-fetters, or cuffs.*
MANFANI'LE, *s. m. the handle of a flail.*
MANGANA'RE, MANGANEGGIA'RE, *to throw or caſt ſtones with a croſs bow.*
Manganare, *to preſs or calendar cloth or linen.*
MANGANE'LLA, *s. f. a little croſs-bow.*
Manganella, *a crane.*
Manganella, *a ſeat or bench.*
MA'NGANO, *s. m. a croſs-bow.*
Mángano, *calender, an engine to calendar cloth or linen.*
MANGANO'NE, *s. m. a large croſs-bow.*
MANGERE'CCIO, *adj. fit for food.*
MANGIAFE'RRO, *s. m. a ruffian, a bravo, a cut-throat.*
MANGIAME'NTO, *s. m. a feaſt, a banquet.*
MANGIAPA'NE, *s. m. an idle raſcal, good for nothing but to eat.*
MANGIAPE'LO, *s. m. a moth.*
MANGIA'RE, *to eat, to feed.*
Mangiáre, *to conſume, to waſte.*
Mangiáre, *s. m. any eatable.*
Appreſſo mangiare, *after dinner.*
Mangiare, *a feaſt, a dinner, a ſupper.*
MANGIA'TA, *s. f. as much as a man can eat at once, a belly-full.*
Mangiáto, *adj. eaten.*
MANGIATOJA, *s. f. a manger, a crib.*
MANGIATO'RE, *an eater.*
MANGIATRI'CE, *a woman that eats much.*
MANGIO'NE, *a great eater, a devourer, a greedy gut.*
MANI'A, *s. f. madneſs, fury, rage.*
MANI'ACO, *adj. maniack, mad, furious.*
MANIA'TO, *adj. the very ſame.* Obſ.
MA'NICA, *s. f. a ſleeve.*
Queſto è un altro pajo di maniche, *it is quite another thing.*
MANICA'CCIA, *s. f. a large and ill-made ſleeve.*
MANICAME'NTO, *s. m. an eating.*

Mani-

Manicaménto, *a biting, or gnawing.*

MANICA'RE, *to cat.* Not much in uſe.

MANICARE'TTO, *s. m. a ragoo, a dainty diſh of meat.*

MANICATO'RE, *eater.* Obſ.

MANICHE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall handle.*

MANICHI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall handle.*

Manichino, *a ruffle.*

Manichino, *a muff.*

MA'NICO, *s. m. handle.*

Manico di coltello, *the haft of a knife.*

Manico di ſcure, *the helve of an ax, or hatchet.*

Manico di ſtrumento di muſica, *the neck of a muſical inſtrument.*

Uſcir del manico, *to be extravagant.*

MANICO'NA, *s. f. a large ſleeve.*

MANICO'NE, *s. m. the ſame as* Manicona.

MANICO'TTO, *s. m. a muff.*

MANICO'TTOLO, *s. m. a hanging ſleeve.*

MANIE'RA, *s. f. manner, faſhion, wiſe, way, rate.*

Maniera, *manner, kind, ſort.*

Maniera, *way, behaviour, carriage, manner.*

Maniera, *nature, inſtinct.*

Maniera, *faſhion, way, cuſtom.*

Alla maniera d' Italia, *after the Italian way.*

Per maniera di dire, *as it were, as one ſhould ſay.*

Di maniera che, *ſo that.*

MANIE'RE O MANIE'RO, *s. m. a noble country ſeat, a manor.* Obſ.

Maniéro, *adj. tame, manageable.*

Falcone maniero, *a hawk ſo called.*

MANIERO'SO, *adj. civil, mannerly.*

MANIFATTO'RE, *workman, artificer, a handy-crafts-man.*

MANIFATTU'RA, *s. f. manufacture.*

Manifattúra, *buſineſs, affairs.*

Manifattúra, *trouble, labour.*

Manifattura, *faſhion, workmanſhip.*

MANIFESTAME'NTE, *adv. manifeſtly, clearly, plainly.*

MANIFESTAME'NTO, *s. m. manifeſtation.*

MANIFESTA'NTE, *adj. manfeſting, publiſhing, revealing.*

MANIFESTA'RE, *to manifeſt, to declare, to reveal, to publiſh, to ſhew or make manifeſt.*

Manifeſtáto, *adj. manifeſted, declared, publiſhed, revealed.*

MANIFESTATO'RE, *adj.* MANIFESTATRI'CE, *he or ſhe that manifeſts or reveals.*

MANIFESTAZIO'NE, *s. f. manifeſtation, a making manifeſt.*

MANIFE'STO, *adj. manifeſt, public, plain, open, apparent, evident.*

Manifésto, *s. m. manifeſto, a public declaration of a prince or ſtate, an edict, or decree.*

MANI'GLIA, *s. f.* MANI'GLIO, *s. m. bracelet or jewel worn on the arm or wriſt.*

MANIGO'LDO, *s. m. executioner, hangman.*

MANIGOLDO'NE, *s. m. a rogue, a deſperate rogue.*

MANIMO'RCIA, *s. f. careleſs or ſluttiſh woman, a driggle-draggle ſlut.* Obſ.

MANI'NA, *s. f. a little pretty hand.*

MANINCONI'A, *s. f. v.* malinconia.

MANINCONICHE'TTO, *dimin. of* maninconio.

MANINCO'NICO, o MANINCONO'SO, *v.* malincónico.

MANI'NO, *s. m. v.* Manina.

MANIPOLA'RE, *adj. a ſimple ſoldier, a cowardly ſoldier.* Obſ.

Manipolare, *to work with one's hands, to manipulate.*

Manipolato, *adj. made with the hands.*

MANIPOLATORE, *he that does a thing with his hands.*

MANIPOLATRI'CE, *femin. of* manipolatore.

MANIPOLAZIO'NE, *s. f. making, compoſition, manipulation.*

MANI'POLO, *s. m. maniple, a handful of any thing.*

Manipolo, *a maniple worn by prieſts when celebrating.*

MANISCA'LCO, *a farrier, a ſmith.*

MANITE'NGOLO, *s. m. a hold-faſt.* Obſ.

MANNA, *s. f. manna.*

Manna, *any exquiſite good thing to eat.*

Manna, *a ſheaf of ſtraw, or other ſuch thing.*

MANNA'JA, *s. f. an ax, a hatchet.*

MANNAJE'TTA, *dimin. of* mannaja.

MANNARE'SE, *s. m. a kind of cutting weapon.*

MANNERI'NO, *s. m. an ewe-lamb.*

MANO, *s. f. hand.*

Mano dritta, *the right-hand.*

Mano, *hand-writing.*

Portarè uno in palma di mano, *to love one tenderly.*

Mano, *help, aſſiſtance.*

Porgar la mano ad alcuno, *to favour one, to ſupport or countenance him.*

Allargar la mano, *to be generous and free.*

Dare con ampia mano, *to beſtow plentifully.*

Dar di mano, *to take up.*

Dar di mano ad un baſtone, *to take up a ſtick.*

Cader per mano, *to happen, to come to paſs.*

Se mi cade per mano, *if it comes in my way.*

Dar delle mani ad uno, *to puſh one.*

Dar nelle mani, *to fall into one's hands, to meet by chance.*

Andar di mano in mano, *to go from one hand to another.*

Avere una coſa a mano, *to have a thing ready.*

Venire alle mani, *to engage, to join battle, to come to blows.*

Menar le mani, *to beat, to bang, to fight.*

Menar per mano, *to lead by the hand.*

Far una coſa a mano, *to do a thing deſignedly, on purpoſe.*

Mettar mano alla ſpada, *to draw, to draw the ſword.*

Metter mano, *to abuſe one, to give one ill words.*

Metter mano ad un diſcorſo, *to begin a diſcourſe.*

Metter mano ad una botte, *to tap a caſk, to pierce it.*

Metter tra le mani, *to lay in one's hands.*

Metter mano ad una coſa, *to begin a thing.*

Tener mano, *to be complice, to give a helping hand, to favour.*

Tener mente alle mani d'uno, *to mind, to have a watchful eye over one.*

Mano, *power, authority.*

La mia vita è nelle voſtre mani, *my life is in your hands, or power.*

Dar nelle mani, *to deliver into the hands or power.*

Rimettere in mano, *to give an abſolute authority.*

Mano, *ſide, hand.*

A man deſtra, *on the right hand.*

Mano, *quality, condition.*

Uomo di baſſa mano, *a man of a mean birth, or condition.*

Mano, *a handful.*

Una man di ſoldati, *a handful of ſoldiers, a certain number of ſoldiers.*

Con potente mano, *with a powerful army.*

Dar l'ultima mano ad una coſa, *to put the laſt hand to a thing, to finiſh it.*

Di lunga mano, *of an old or a long ſtanding.*

Levar mano, *to leave off, to ceaſe, to diſcontinue.*

Fuor di mano, *out of the way, apart.*

Ve la farò toccar con mano, *I will convince you of it.*

Ugner le mani, *to greaſe one's fiſt, to bribe him.*

Cavallo di mano, *a led horſe.*

Dar la mano ad un cavallo, *to give a horſe the bridle.*

Sotto mano, *underhand, privately.*

Lavarſene le mani, *to waſh one's hands of a thing, to be not concerned with it.*

Vincerla della mano, *to be beforehand.*

Uſcir di mano, *to eſcape, to run away.*

Laſciarſi uſcir di mano, *to ſlip or miſs an opportunity, to let an occaſion ſlip.*

Io ne metterei le mani nel fuoco, *I would take my oath on't.*

A man giunte, *with both my hands.*

Aver buona mano ad una coſa, *to be handy or dexterous at a thing.*

Eſſer alla mano, *to be pliable or tractable.*

MANOME'SSA, *s. f. deſtruction.*

Manomeſſo, *adj. tapped, manumitted, waſted, deſtroyed.*

MANOME'TTERE, *to cut, to make the firſt cut.*

Manométtere una botte di vino, *to tap a caſk of wine.*

Manométtere, *to waſte, to conſume, to deſtroy.*

Manométtere, *to manumit, to make a bondman free.*

MANO'-

MANO'POLA, *s. f. a gauntlet, an iron glove which was part of the ancient armour.*
Manópola, *that part of the ſleeve which covers the arm from the elbow to the fiſt.*
MANOSCRI'TTO, *s. m. a manuſcript book.*
Manoſcritto, *adj. hand-written.*
MANO'SO, *adj. ſoft, yielding, tractable.*
MANOVALDERI'A, *s. f. adminiſtration, tuition.*
MANOVA'LDO, *s. m. a tutor, a protector of women.*
MANOVA'LE, *s. m. a journeyman maſon.*
MANOVE'LLA, *s. f. a lever.*
MANRI'TTA, *v.* Marritta.
MANROVE'SCIO, *s. m. a box on the ear.*
MANSA'RE, *to tame.*
MANSIONA'RIO, *s. m. a prieſt, a curate.*
MANSIO'NE, *s. f. baiting, ſtopping to bait, abode.*
MANSO, *adj. tame, mild, meek, humble, affable.*
MANSUEFA'RE, *to tame, to humble, to render mild or meek.*
Manſuefatto, *adj. tamed, humbled.*
MANSUE'SCERE, *to become tame or mild.*
MANSUETAM'ENTE, *adv. mildly, meekly.*
MANSUE'TO, *adj. meek, mild, tractable.*
MANSUETU'DINE, *s. f. mildneſs, meekneſs.*
MANTACA'RE, *to blow with the great bellows in a forge.*
MANTACHE'TTO, *s. m. ſmall bellows.*
MA'NTACO, *s. m. bellows.*
MANTACU'ZZO, *dim. of* mántaco.
MANTE'CA, *s. f. pomatum.*
MANTELLA'RE, *to cloak, to cover with a cloak.*
MANTELLE'TTA, *s. f. a purple mantle, which the biſhops uſe to wear, a rochet.*
MANTELE'TTO, *s. m.* }
MANTELLI'NA, *s. f.* } *dim. of* mantello.
MANTELLI'NO, *s. m. a mantle or veil.*
MANTE'LLO, *s. m. a cloak.*
Mantéllo, *cloak, pretence, colour, blind.*
Sotto mantello, *under colour or pretence.*
Ricoprirſi con mantel d'altri, *to excuſe one's ſelf, by laying the fault upon another.*
Mantello, *coat or colour of a horſe.*
MANTELLU'CCIO, *s. m. dim. of* mantello.
MANTENENTE, *adv. preſently, immediately, juſt now.*
Mantenente, *adj. durable, that laſts long.*
MANTENE'RE, *to keep, to preſerve, to maintain.*
Mantenere, *to govern, to ſteer.*
Mantenére, *to defend, to ſupport, to ſtand by, to protect.*
MANTENIME'NTO. *s. m. maintenance, preſervation.*
MANTENITO'RE,
MANTENITRI'CE, } *he or ſhe that maintains.*
Mantenúto, *adj. maintained.*
MA'NTICE, *s. m. bellows.*
MANTICE'TTO, *dimin. of* mántice.
MANTICO'RA, *s. f. mantiger, a kind of monkey or baboon.*
MANTI'LE, *s. m. a towel, a table cloth.*
MANTI'NO, *s. m. dim. of* manto.
MANTO, *s. m. a cloak, or upper mantle.*
Manto, *a cable, a great rope of a ſhip.*
Manto, *adj. many, ſeveral.* Obſ.
MANTRUGIA'RE, Obſ. *to feel about with the hands, to grope.*
MANUA'LE, *adj. manual, done with the hand.*
Manuale, *manual, that works with the hands.*
Manuále, *manual, belonging to the hands.*
MANUALMENTE, *adv. manually.*
MANU'BRIO, *s. m. handle, hilt or haft of any thing.* Obſ.
MANUCA'RE, *to eat.*
MANU'CCIA, *s. f. dim. of* mano.
MANUSCRI'STO, *s. m. a ſort of ſweet meat.*
Manuſcritto, *s. m. a manuſcript.*
Manuſcritto, *adj. writ by hand.*
MANU'ZZA, *s. f. dim. of* mano.
MANZA, *s. f. a ſweet-heart, a miſtreſs,*
MANZO, *s. m. an ox.*
Carne di manzo, *beef.*
MAPPAMO'NDO, *s. m. a general map, a deſcription of the whole world.*
MARACHE'LLA, *s. f. a ſpy, a rogue paid to play the ſpy.*
Marachella, *fraud, deceit.*
Far la marachella, *to play the ſpy.*
MARA'ME, *s. m. the worſe of any thing.*
Marame, *trick, ſnare, deceit, fraud.*
Maráme, *large quantity of any thing.*
MARANGO'NE, *a carpenter.*
Marangone, *a kind of ſea-fowl.*
MARA'SCA, *s. f. a kind of ſour cherry.*
MARA'SMO, *s. m. maraſmus, a fever, in which the body waſtes away by degrees.*
MARAVI'GLIA, *s. f.*
MARAVIGLIAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *wonder, marvel, amazement.*
A maraviglia, *adv. wonderfully, admirably, prodigiouſly.*
Maraviglia, *balm, a plant ſo called.*
MARAVIGLIA'BILE, *v.* Maravigliévole.
MARAVIGLIA'RSI, *to wonder, to be amazed.*
MARAVIGLIE'VOLE, *adj. wonderful, admirable.*
MARAVIGLIOSAME'NTE, *adv. wonderfully, admirably, extremely.*
MARAVIGLIO'SO, *adj. wondrous, marvellous, admirable.*
MARCA, *s. f. country, frontier-country.*
Marca, *mark, a kind of money.*
Marca, *a token, a ſign, a badge.*
MARCA'RE, *to mark, or ſet a mark upon.*
Marcáre, *to border upon.*
MARCASSI'TA, *s. f. marcaſite, a kind of mineral ſtone.*
Marcáto, *adj. marked, bordered upon.*
MARCHE'SA, o MARCHESA'NA, *a marchioneſs.*
MARCHESA'TO, *s. m. marquiſate, dignity or juriſdiction of a marquis.*
MARCHE'SE, *marquis.*
Marchéſe, *flowers, monthly courſes.*
MARCHIA'NA, *s. f. black-heart cherry.*
MARCHIA'RE, *to mark, to ſet a mark upon.*
MA'RCHIO, *s. m. mark, print.*
MA'RCIA, *s. f. pus, corruption or thick matter, which iſſues out of a wound or ſore.*
MARCIA'RE, *to march.*
MARGICIO'NE, *s. f. putrefaction, corruption.*
MA'RCIDO, *and* Márcio, *adj. rotten, putrefied.*
Marcio, *vile, abject, of a mean condition.*
Popol marcio, *the mobility, the mob.*
Marcio, *s. m. the luck at any game.*
Campar il marcio, *to be out of danger of loſing the game, double.*
A tuo marcio diſpetto, *in ſpite of your teeth.*
A marcia forza, *if you will or not.*
MARCIO'SO, *adj. full of matter or corruption.*
MARCI'RE, *to be rotten.*
Marcíto, *adj. rotten.*
MARCIU'ME, *s. m. pus, corruption, matter.*
Marciume, *cowardice, meanneſs of ſpirit.*
MARCO, *s. m. a mark of gold or ſilver.*
Marco, *a mark, ſign, or token.*
MARCORE'LLA, *s. f. mercury, a ſort of herb.*
MARE, *s. m. ſea.*
Loda il mare, e tienti alla terra, *praiſe the ſea, and keep on land.*
Mar groſſo, *rough ſea.*
MARE'A, *s. f. tide, flux and reflux.*
Piena marea, *ſpring-tide.*
MAREGGIA'RE, *to riſe in waves, to ſwell with waves or billows, to float or hull upon the ſea, to go by ſea.*
Mareggiárſi, *to be ſea ſick.*
MAREGGIA'TA, *s. f. ſea-flood.*
Mareggiáta, *ſea-ſickneſs.*
MAREGGI'O, *s. m. the ſwelling of the waves.*
MARE'MMA, *s. f. a country by the ſea-ſhore, overflown from time to time.*
Marenmáno, *adj. bordering on the ſea, maritime.*
Luogo marenmano, *maritime place.*
MARESCIA'LLO, *s. m. a marſhal.*
MARE'SCO, *adj. of or belonging to the ſea, marine.*
MARESE, *s. m. a pond, a mooriſh or fenny place.*
MAREZZA'TO, *adj. undulating like the ſea-waves.*
MARE'ZZO, *s. m. a changeable colour.*
MARGARI'TA, *s. f.*
MARGHERI'TA, } *a pearl.*
Gittar le margherite a porci, *to caſt pearls before ſwine, to be laviſh of precious things to low people and ideots.*
MARGHERITI'NA, *s. f. a daiſy.*

MARGI-

MARGIORA'NA, *s. f. a kind of grape ſo called.*

MA'RGINE, *s. f. a ſcar, a mark of any cut, hurt healed up.*

Márgine d'un libro, *margin or margent of a book.*

Márgine, *s. m, edge, brim, or border.*

MARGINE'TTA, *s. m. dim. of margine.*

MARGIO'LLO, *adj.* obſ. *v.* Marcio.

MARGO, *s. m. margin.* Poetical.

MARICE'LLO, *s. m. a little narrow ſea:*

MARIGIA'NA, *a kind of wild duck.*

MARI'NA, *s. f. the ſea-coaſt, or ſtrand.*

Marina marina, *adv. along the ſea-ſhore.*

MARINA'JO, *a ſeaman, a mariner, a ſailor.*

MARINA'RE. *to pickle.*

Marinâre peſce, *to ſalt or pickle fiſh.*

Marinâre, *to vex, to fret.*

MARINARISCAME'NTE, *adv. after the manner of ſailors.*

MARINARE'SCO, *adv. of or belonging to the ſea.*

Arte marinaréſca, *the ſea-trade.*

MARINA'RO, *s. m. a mariner, a ſeaman, or ſailor.*

MARINERI'A, *s. f. a ſeaman or ſailor's trade.*

MARINE'SCO, *adj. v.* Marinareſco.

MARINIE'RE, *a ſeaman or ſailor.*

MARI'NO, *a ſailor, a mariner or ſeaman.*

Marino, *adj. of or belonging to the ſea.*

Peſce marino, *a ſea-fiſh.*

Terra marrina, *a ſea-town.*

Vento marino, *ſea-wind.*

MARIOLA'RE, *to cheat, to bubble.*

MARIOLERI'A, *s. f. cheat, cozenage, deceit.*

MARIO'LO, *s. m. a rogue, a ſad fellow.*

MARISCA'LCO, *s. m. marſhal.*

MARITA'CCIO, *s. m. a bad huſband, a wicked huſband, a huge or clumſy huſband.*

MARITA'GGIO, *s. m. marriage, match, matrimony.*

MARITA'LE, *adj. marital, matrimonial, belonging to a huſband, marriageable.*

Debito maritâle, *the duty of a huſband, matrimonial duty.*

Età maritâle, *a marriageable age.*

MARITAME'NTO, *s. m. marriage, matrimony.*

MARITA'RE, *to marry, to give a huſband to a female.*

Maritárſi, *to marry.*

Maritáto, *adj. married.*

MARI'TO, *s. m. huſband, ſpouſe.*

MARI'TOTO, *s. m. thy huſband.* Obſ.

MARITTI'MO, *adj. maritime, near or bordering on the ſea.*

MARIUO'LA, *s. f. a kind of herb.*

MARIUOLERI'A, *s. f. cheat, cozenage.*

MARIUO'LO, *s. m. a cheat, a knave.*

MARMA'GLIA, *s. f. mob, rabble, raſcally people.*

MARME'GGIA, *s. f. a worm that eats fleſh, a maggot.*

MARMO, *s. m. marble ſtone.*

MARMO'CCHIO, *a boy.*

MARMORA'TO, *s. m. plaiſter of marble, mortar of lime and marble beaten together.*

Marmorato, *adj. caſed or covered with marble.*

MARMO'REO, o MARMORI'NO, *adj. white, ſmooth, or hard as marble.*

MARMORI'TO, *s. m. marble.* Obſ.

MARMO'TTA, *s. f. marmotte, a mountain-rat.*

Viſo di marmótta, *a monkey-face.*

MARO, *s. m. an herb like marjoram, but of a ſtronger ſmell.*

MARO'BBIO, *v.* Marrobbio.

MARO'SO, *s. m. wave, billow.*

Maróſo, *anguiſh, trouble, vexation, unquietneſs, perturbation of mind.*

Maróſo, *a ſtagnating water, a marſh.*

MARRA, *s. f. a mattock, a pick-ax.*

MARRAJUO'LO, *s. m. pioneer, a delver.*

MARRA'NO, *adj. infidel, miſcreant.*

MARREGGIA'RE, *to harrow, to break the clods in a plowed field, that the ground may lay even, and the grain be covered.*

MARRE'TTO, *s. m. dimin. of* Marra.

MARRIMEN'TO, *s. m. affliction, vexation, trouble, anguiſh.*

MARRI'TTA, *s. f. the right hand.*

MARRO'BBIO, *s. m. hore-hound, a ſort of herb.*

MARROCCHI'NO, *s. m. Spaniſh leather.*

MARRONCE'LLO, *s. m. a little ſpade.*

MARRO'NE, *s. m. a ſpade, a ſhovel, a mattock, a plough-ſhare, an iron rake, or ſuch like inſtrument.*

Marróne, *the largeſt ſort of cheſnuts.*

Far un marróne, *to commit a fault or miſtake, to make a blunder.*

MARRONE'TO, *s. m. a grove of cheſnut-trees.*

MARROVE'SCIO, *s. m. a back ſtroke with the hand.*

MARRU'CCA, *s. f. a kind of plum.*

MARRUFFI'NO, *s. m. a maſter weaver.*

MARTAGO'NE, *s. m. martigon, May flowered lily.*

MARTEDI', *s. m. Tueſday.*

Martedì graſſo, *Shrove-Tueſday.*

MARTELLA'RE, *to hammer, to beat with a hammer.*

Martelláre, *to beat, to ſtrike, to vex or to torment, to teaze, to plague.*

Martellare, *to beat or pant as a ſore when it begins to be ripe.*

MARTELLA'TA, *s. f. a blow, a knock, or a thump with a hammer.*

MARTELLE'TTO, *s. m. dim. of* martéllo.

MARTELLI'NA, *s. f. dimin. of* martello.

MARTE'LLO, *s. m. hammer.*

Martéllo, *exceeding love and jealouſy.*

Sonare le campane a martello, *to ring the bells with a hammer, to alarm the people.*

MARTI'DIO, *v.* Martirio. Obſ.

MARTINA'CCIO, *s. m. a very large ſhell, or ſnail.*

MARTINE'LLO o MARTINET'TO, *s. m. a gaffle of a croſs-bow.*

Martinétto, *a crane, or ſuch engine to raiſe and mount ordnance, or other heavy things.*

MARTINGA'LA, *s. f. a kind of old-faſhioned breeches.*

MARTIRA'RE, *to martyr, to torment.*

MA'RTIRE, *a martyr.*

Martíre, *torment, pain, vexation, trouble.*

MARTI'RIO, *s. m. martyrdom, pains, torments, ſufferings.*

MARTIRIZZAME'NTO, *s. m. martyrdom.*

MARTIRIZZA'RE, *to martyr, to make one ſuffer martyrdom.*

Martirizzáto, *adj. martyred, that has ſuffered martyrdom.*

Martiro, *s. m. v.* Martírio.

MARTIROLO'GIO, *s. m. martyrology, a book treating of the acts, names and ſufferings of martyrs.*

MAR'TORA, *s. f. a martin or marten.*

MA'RTORE, *s. m. clown, boor, ruſtick, bumkin.*

Un mártore di villa, *a country-clown.*

MARTORE'LLO, *s. m. a young marten.*

MARTORIA'RE, *to torment, to torture, to rack.*

Martoriáto, *adj. tormented, tortured, racked.*

MARTO'RIO, o MARTO'RO, *s. m. torment, pain, rack, torture.*

MARZA, *s. f. a graff, or graft, a young burgeon, or ſhoot.*

MARZACO'TTO, *s. m. a kind of ointment.*

MARZAJUO'LO, *adj. that grows in March.*

MARZAPA'NE, *s. m. march-pane.*

MARZO, *s. m. the month of March.*

MARZO'CCO, *s. m. an engraved or painted lion.*

Chiome a marzocco, *like a lion's mane.*

Sei un marzocco, *thou art a fool, a ſtupid fellow.*

MARZOLI'NO, *adj. belonging to, or growing in the month of March.*

Neve Marzolina, *March ſnow.*

Marzolino, *a kind of cheeſe, made about Florence.*

MARZUO'LO, *adj. growing in the month of March, ſpeaking of corn or like grains.*

MASCA'GNO, *adj. cunning, ſly, crafty, ſubtle, ſharp.*

MASCALCI'A, *s. f. a farrier's art or ſkill.*

Maſcalcia, *galling on a horſe's back.*

MASCALZONE, *s. m. ſoldier.* Obſ.

Maſcalzóne, *a rogue, a ruffian.*

MASCE'LLA, *s. f. jaw-bone.*

Maſcélla, *cheek.*

MASCELLA'RE, *s. m. cheek-tooth, grinder.*

MASCELLO'NE, *s. m. a great jaw-bone.*

Maſcellone, *a ſlap on the face.*

MA'SCHERA, *s. f. maſk, vizard.*

Cavárſi la máſchera, *to ſpeak one's mind freely.*

Mandar in máſchera, *to ſteal a thing.*

Ella ha la máſchera, *ſhe is painted.*

MASCHERA'JO, *he that ſells maſks.*

MASCHERA'RE, *to maſk, to put a maſk on.*

Maſcheráre, *to maſk, to cloak, to cover or diſguiſe.*

MASCHERA'TA, *s. f. a maſcarade, or maſquerade.*

Maſcheráto, *adj. maſked, that has a maſk on.*

MASCHERE'TTA, *s. f.* } MASCHERI'NA } *dim. of* maſchera.

MASCHERI'ZZO, *s. m. a livid mark on the human body.*

MASCHERO'NE, *s. m. a large head in ſculpture, or painting.*

Maſcherône, *an ugly face.*

MASCHIAME'NTE, *adv. manly.*

MASCHIE'ZZA, *s. f. virility, the maſculine gender.*

MASCHI'LE, *adj. manly, of a man.*

Voce maſchile, *a manly ſtrong voice.*

Le maſchili penne, *the longeſt or biggeſt feathers.*

MASCHILEME'NTE o MASCHILME'NTE, *adv. of the maſculine gender, manlily, like a man.*

MASCHI'O, *s. m. the male.*

Maſchio d'una fortezza, *a tower, a dungeon in the midſt of a caſtle.*

Maſchio della vite, *a ſcrew, or ſcrue.*

Maſchio d'una ruota, *the nave or ſtock of a wheel.*

Maſchio, *adj. male.*

Figliuol maſchio, *a male child, a boy.*

Maſchio, *noble, generous, elevated, manly.*

Maſchi penſieri, *noble thoughts.*

Maſchio, *large, huge.*

Maſchio naſo, a *large big noſe.*

Maſchio, *manly, ſtout, maſculine, vigorous.*

MASCOLI'NO o MASCULI'NO, *adj. maſculine, of the maſculine gender.*

MASNA'DA, *s. f. a troop of ſoldiers.*

Maſnáda, *a company, a crowd of people.*

Maſnáda, *family.*

MASNADIE'RE, *a ſoldier, a foot ſoldier.*

Maſnadiére, *a robber, a high-way-man, a ruffian.*

MASSA, *s. f. maſs, heap.*

La maſſa del ſangue, *the maſs of blood.*

Maſſa, *machine.*

La maſſa del mondo, *the whole world.*

MASSA'CCIA, *s. f. a great heap.*

MASSA'JA, *s. f. a houſewife, a good female œconomiſt.*

MASSA'JO, *s. m. a ſteward, a man-houſe-keeper.*

Maſſajo, *a good huſband.*

Maſſara, *v.* Maſſaja.

MASSARE'TTA, *s. f. dimin. of* Maſſara.

Maſſaro, *v* Maſſajo.

MASSERI'A, *s. f. a farm-houſe; a place where the produce of the country is kept.*

Maſſería, *copiouſneſs of any commodity.*

MASSERI'ZIA, *houſhold goods.*

Maſſerizia, *maſs, heap, proviſion.*

MASSERIZIA'CCIA, *s. f. old houſhold goods.*

MASSERIZIO'SO, *adj. thrifty, ſaving, œconomical.*

MASSERIZUO'LA, *s. f.* dimin. di maſſerizia.

MASSI'CCIO, *adj. maſſy, maſſive, ſolid, ſtrong.*

MA'SSIMA, *s. f. maxim, rule, principle.*

MASSIMAME'NTE, o MA'SSIME, *adv. eſpecially, particularly.*

MA'SSIMO, *adj. very great.*

MASSO, *s. m. a large ſtone ſticking faſt to the ground.*

MASTA'CCO, *adj. ſtout, ſtrong, well limbed.* Not in uſe.

MASTE'LLO, *s. m. a bucket, a pail.*

MA'STICA, *s. f. the gum maſtick.*

MASTICA'CCHIARE, *to chew ſlowly.*

MASTICA'RE, *to chaw, or chew.*

Maſticar paternoſtri, *to play the hypocrite.*

Maſticáre, *to ponder, to conſider, to deliberate, to examine.*

MASTICATI'CCIO, *s. m. meat chewed.*

Maſticáto, *adj. chawed, or chewed.*

MASTICATU'RA, *s. f. chewed meat.*

Maſticazione, *s. f. maſtication, chewing.*

MA'STICE, *s. f. maſtick, the gum of the lentiſk tree.*

Máſtice, *lip glue.*

MASTICI'NO, *adj. of or belonging to maſtick.*

MA'STICO, *v.* Máſtice.

MASTIETTA'RE, *to ſecure with a lock, or bar.*

MASTIE'TTO, *s. m. a lock, a padlock.*

MASTI'NO, *s. m. a maſtiff-dog.*

MA'STIO, *s. m. v.* Maſchio.

MA'STRICE, *v.* Maſtice.

MA'STRA, *miſtreſs.*

MASTRO, *maſter.*

Maſtro, *adj. principal, head.*

Porta maſtra, *a chief gate.*

MASTRUSCIE'RE, *s. m. porter, door-keeper.* Obſ.

MATA'SSA, *s. f. ſkein.*

MATASSATA, *s. f. number of ſkeins.*

MATASSINA, *s. f. a little ſkein.*

MATEMATICA, *s. f. mathematicks.*

MATEMATECAME'NTE, *adv. mathematically.*

MATEMA'TICO, *a mathematician.*

Matemático, *a diviner, a conjurer.*

Matemático, *adv. mathematical.*

MATE'RA, *s. f. v.* Materia. Obſ.

MATERA'SSA, *s. f. v.* Materaſſo.

MATERASSA'JO, *a mattreſs-maker.*

MATERA'SSO, *s. m. mattreſs to ſleep upon.*

MATERASSU'CCIO, *s. m. dimin. of* materáſſo.

MATE'RIA, *s. f. matter, ſubject.*

Matéria, *cauſe, occaſion, reaſon.*

MATERIA'LE, *adj. material.*

Materiále, *coarſe, dull, heavy.*

Materiáli, *s. m. plur. materials.*

MATERIALITA', *s. f. the ſubſtance of matter, materiality.*

MATERIALME'NTE, *adv. materially.*

Materialménte, *coarſly, heavily, lumpiſhly, thickly.*

MATERIO'SO, *adj. that gives matter, cauſe or ſubject to do a thing.* Obſ.

MATERNA'LE, *adj. maternal, motherly.*

MATERNAME'NTE, *adv. with motherly kindneſs, maternally.*

MATERNITA', *s. f. maternity, motherhood.*

MATE'RNO, *adj. motherly, maternal.*

MATERO'ZZOLO, *s. m. a bit of wood tied up to a bundle of keys not to loſe them.*

MATI'TA, *s. f. hæmatites.*

MATITATO'JO, *s. m. a pencil with an hæmatites on the top.*

MATRA'CCIO, *s. m. a retort, a vaſe of glaſs uſed by diſtillers.*

MATRE, *s. f. mother.* Obſ.

MATRICA'LE, *s. f. mother-wort, or feverfew.*

MATRI'CE, *s. f. womb, matrix.*

MATRICI'DA, *matricide, a murderer of his or her mother.*

MATRICI'DIO, *s. m. matricide, murder of a mother.*

MATRICOLA, *s. f. a ſum of money that artificers pay at their firſt ſetting up in any trade.*

Matricola, *matricular, a regiſter-book.*

MATRICOLA'RE, *to matriculate, to ſet down in a regiſter, or matricular book.*

Matricoláto, *adj. matriculated, ſet down in the matricular book.*

MATRI'GNA, *mother-in-law.*

Far viſo di matrigna, *to look roughly, to pout.*

MATRIGNA'RE, o MATRIGNEGGIA'RE, *to uſe roughly like a mother-in-law.*

MATRIMONIA'LE, *adj. matrimonial.*

Matrimonialménte, *adv. by way of matrimony.*

MATRIMO'NIO, *s. m. matrimony, wedlock, marriage.*

MATRI'NA, *s. f. mid-wife.*

MATRO'NA, *s. f. matron, a grave motherly woman.*

MATRONA'LE, *adj. matron-like, of or belonging to a matron.*

MATRO'NE, *s. m. v.* Madrone.

MATTA, *s. f. a mat made of ſtraw.* Obſ.

MATTACCI'NO, *s. m. a pantomimical dancer.*

Mattaccino, *a puppet.*

MATTA'CCIO, *s. m. a great madman, a ſilly droll fellow.*

MATTAMENTE, *adv. madly, fooliſhly.*

MATTA'NA, *s. f. melancholy, ill-humour.*

MATTAPA'NE, *s. m. an ancient coin in Venice.*

MATTA'RE, *to mate, a word uſed at cheſs.*

Mattáre, *to overcome.*

MATTEGGIA'RE, *to play the madman or fool.*

MATTERE'LLO, *s. m. a roller, a round piece of wood to thin dough with.*

Mattérello, *dimin. of* matto.

MATTERI'A, *s. f. madneſs, fooliſh tricks, folly.*

MATTERO'NE, *a mad fellow, a madman.*

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MATTERU'LLO, *a ſimpleton, a ſilly fool.*

MATTE'ZZA o MATTI'A, *ſ. f. madneſs, fooliſh tricks, folly.*

MATTI'NA, *ſ. f. morning.*

MATTINA'RE, *to ſay, or ſing matins or morning prayers.*

Mattinare, *to be merry early in the morning, or to ſing and fiddle under one's miſtreſs's windows at ſun-riſing.*

MATTINA'TA, *ſ. f. morning muſick, which a lover plays under his miſtreſs's window in the morning early, a ſerenade.*

MATTINA'TA, *a whole morning.*

MATTINATO'RE, *he that ſings or fiddles at ſun-riſing under the window of his lady, or he that goes to hear him.*

MATTI'NO, *ſ. m. morning.*

MATTITA', *ſ. f. v.* MATTEZZA. Obſ.

MATTO, *adj. mad, out of his ſenſes.*

MATTONA'RE, *v.* Amattonare.

MATTONA'TO, *adj. paved or laid with bricks.*

Il mattonáto, *ſ. m. a pavement, an open ſtreet, or market place.*

MATTONCE'LLO, *ſ. m. a ſmall brick.*

MATTO'NE, *ſ. m. brick.*

MATTU'GIO, *adj. of the ſmaller ſort, and it is only ſaid of ſparrows or other birds of which there are two kinds, one larg than the other.*

MATTUTINA'LE, *adj. matutinal, belonging to the morning.*

Preghiére mattutináli, *morning prayers.*

MATTUTI'NO, *ſ. m. morning.*

Mattutino, *matins, morning prayers.*

Mattutino, *adj. matutine, belonging to the morning.*

Stella mattutina, *a morning-ſtar.*

La ſtella mattutina, *Lucifer, the morning-ſtar.*

MATURAME'NTE, *adv. maturely, ſeriouſly, deliberately, prudently.*

MATURAME'NTO, *ſ. m. maturation, ripening.*

MATURA'NTE, *adj. ripening, that ripens.*

MATURA'RE, *to ripen, to grow ripe.*

Maturare, *to finiſh, to accompliſh, to perfect.*

Maturare, *to weaken, to debilitate, to enervate.*

MATURATI'VO, *adj. that has a ripening quality.*

Maturáto, *adj. ripened, grown ripe.*

Maturato, *uſed, inured, accuſtomed.*

MATURATO'RE, *adj. maſ.* } *that ripens.*
MATURATRI'CE, *adj. fem.* }

MATURAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. maturation, ripening.*

MATURE'ZZA, *ſ. f. maturity, ripneſs.*

Venire a maturezza, *to grow ripe, to come to a maturity.*

MATURITA', *ſ. f. maturity, ripeneſs.*

Maturità, *maturity, ripeneſs of years.*

Maturità, *wiſdom, moderation.*

Con maturità, *adv. maturely, with deliberation and judgment.*

MATU'RO, *adj. mature, ripe, perfect.*

Apoſtema matura, *a ripe impoſthume, that comes to a head.*

Maturo, *grown.*

Età matura, *advanced age.*

Uomo maturo, *a diſcreet, ſober, or ſtaid man.*

Una giovane matura, *a ripe maid, a marriageable maid.*

Conſiglio matúro, *mature judgment.*

Vino matúro, *wine good to drink.*

MAVI, *ſ. m. a ſky-colour.*

MAUSOLE'O, *ſ. m. mauſoleum, a ſepulchral edifice.*

MAZZA, *ſ. f. a ſtick.*

Mazza, *a club, a mace.*

Menar la mazza tonda, *to ſpare no body, to treat every one alike.*

Menare alla mazza, *to betray.*

Metter troppa mazza, *to ſpeak too much, to ſay more than one ought to do.*

MAZZACAVA'LLO, *ſ. m. an engine to draw up water out of a well.*

MAZZA'CCHERA, *ſ. f. a long pole that fiſhers uſe to bob up and down for eels.*

MAZZAFRU'STO, *ſ. m. a kind of ſtaff to fight with.*

MAZZAMARRO'NE, *ſ. m. a dunce, a booby, a blockhead.*

MAZZAMU'RRO, *ſ. m. bits or crums of biſcuit.*

MAZZAPICCHIA'RE, *to ſtrike with a mallet.*

MAZZAPI'CCHIO, *ſ. m. a mallet.*

MAZZA'TA, *ſ. f. a blow with a ſtick or club.*

MAZZATE'LLO, *v.* Mazzeto.

MAZZERA'NGA, *ſ. f. a rammer, a paviour's beetle.*

MAZZERANGA'RE, *to beat with a rammer or beetle, to bray, to pound.*

MAZZERA'RE, *to caſt one in the ſea bound up in a ſack, with a ſtone about his neck to drown him.* Obſ.

MA'ZZERO, *ſ. m. a club, a mace.*

MAZZETTI'NO, *ſ. m. dimin. of* mazzetto.

MAZZE'TTO, *ſ. m. a little bundle.*

Un mazzetto di fiori, *a noſegay, flowers tied together.*

MAZZICA'RE, *to bang, to beat, to ſwaddle with a ſtick or club.*

MAZZICATO'RE, *he that works with a hammer or beetle, a beater of ſand gold.*

MAZZICATRI'CE, *fem. of* mazzicatore.

MAZZICULA'RE, *to tumble or wallow up and down upon the ground, to fall or turn upſide down.* A low word.

MAZZICU'LO, *ſ. m. a fall or tumble.* A low word.

MAZZIE'RE, *ſ. m. a mace-bearer, a beadle.*

MAZZO, *ſ. m. a bundle, a bunch.*

Mazzo di carte, *a pack of cards.*

Mazzo di dadi, *a bale of dice.*

Mazzo di fiori, *a noſegay.*

Mazzo di lettere, *a packet of letters.*

Mazzo, *a mallet.*

Alzar i mazzi, *to pack up, to run away.*

MAZZOCCHIA'JA, *ſ. f. a great bundle, or bunch, the whole hairs of woman's head, tied up in a bunch.*

Mazzocchiaja, *a woman that wears her hair tied in a bundle, a vulgar woman.*

MAZZO'CCHIO, *ſ. m. a bundle, bunch, tuft.*

Mazzóchio, *crowd, multitude, band.*

Mazzócchio, *ſ. m. the leaves of radiſhes, and other herbs when they begin to ſeed.*

Mazzocchio, *ſ. m. a kind of wheat.*

MAZZOCCHIU'TO, *adj. big, or round-headed, knobby.*

MAZZOLI'NO, *ſ. m. a little bundle, or bunch.*

MAZZUO'LA, *ſ. f. dim. of* mazza.

MAZZUO'LO, *ſ. m. a little bundle, or bunch.*

Mazzuolo, *a ſtatuary's hammer, a pick.*

Me, *I myſelf,* per me, *through me.*

Di me, *of me*; a me, *to me*; da me, *from me.*

Me', *an abbreviation of* meglio, *better.*

MEA'RE, *to paſs or glide through.*

MEA'TO, *ſ. m. meatus, a paſſage or way.*

MECCANICAME'NTE, *mechanically.*

MECCA'NICO, *adj mechanical, mechanick, mean, baſe.*

Arte meccanica, *mechanick art.*

MECCE'RE, *ſ. m. maſter.* A jocular word.

MECCO, *ſ. m. an adulterer, a whoremaſter.*

MECIOACAN, *ſ. m. a medicinal plant.*

MECO, *with me.*

Con eſſo meco, *along with me.*

MEDA'GLIA, *ſ. f. a kind of money.* Obſ.

Medáglia, *medal.*

MEDAGLIA'TA, *ſ. f. as much as one can buy with a piece of money.* Obſ.

MEDAGLIE'TTA, *ſ. f. dim. of* medaglia.

MEDAGLIO'NE, *ſ. m. a medallion, a large medal.*

MEDAGLI'STA, *ſ. m. one curious of old medals, an antiquary of old coins.*

MEDESIMAME'NTE, *adv. likewiſe, alſo, even.*

MEDESIME'ZZA, *ſ. f. ſameneſs.*

MEDESIMITA', *ſ. f. the ſame as* medeſimezza.

MEDE'SIMO, *adj. ſame, ſelf.*

Nel medéſimo modo, *in the ſame manner.*

Io medéſimo, *myſelf.*

Seco medéſimo, *with or in himſelf.*

Eſſi medeſimi, *themſelves.*

Medeſimo, *adv. likewiſe, even, alſo.*

MEDIA'NO, *adj. middle, mean.* Obſ.

MEDIA'NTE, *prepoſ. by means, through, or by one's help or favour.*

MEDIATAME'NTE, *adv. the oppoſite of* immediatamente.

MEDIA'TE, *adv. the oppoſite of the adverb* immediate.

MEDIA'TO, *adj. mediate, interpoſed.*

Mediato, *commodious, fit, proper.*

Luogo mediáto, *a commodious place.*

MEDIATO'RE, *mediator, a manager between two parties, an interceſſor.*

MEDIATRI'CE, *s. f. mediatrix, a woman who mediates.*

MEDIAZIO'NE, *s. f. mediation, interceſſion.*

MEDICA'ME, o MEDICAME'NTO, *s. m. medicament, medicine.*

MEDICA'NTE, *s. m. a phyſician.*

MEDICA'RE, *to medicate, to heal or cure.*

MEDICA'STRO, MELICASTROZOLO, *a medicaſter, a quack.*

MEDICA'TO, *adj. medicated, cured.*

MEDICATO'RE, *a phyſician.*

MEDICATRI'CE, *a woman-phyſician.*

MEDICAZIO'NE, *s. f. medicament, medicine.*

MEDICHE'SSA, *s. f. a female phyſician.*

MEDICHE'VOLE, *adj. ſuſceptible of cure.*

MEDICI'NA, *s. f. phyſick, medicine, the art of phyſick.*

Dottor di medicina, *a doctor in phyſick, a phyſician.*

Medicina, *medicine, phyſick, a phyſical remedy.*

MEDICINA'LE, *adj. medicinal, belonging to phyſick, phyſical.*

Medicinale, *fit to keep phyſick or medicines in.*

Vaſo medicinale, *a veſſel to keep medicines in.*

MEDICINALME'NTE, *adv. phyſically, by way of phyſick.*

Medicinalmente, *like a ſick body, ſoberly.*

Vivere medicinalmente, *to live ſoberly, like one that is ſick.*

MEDICINA'RE, *to medicate, to heal, to cure.* Obſ.

ME'DICO, *a phyſician, a doctor of phyſick.*

Medico d' acqua cotta, *a medicaſter, a quack, or peddling phyſician.*

Médico, *adj. medicinal, phyſical.*

Arte medica, *the medicinal art, the art of curing.*

MEDICO'NE, *a famous phyſician.* A ludicrous word.

MEDICONZOLI'NO, *s. m. dim. of* mediconzolo.

MEDICO'NZOLO, o MEDICU'CCIO, *a ſorry phyſician, a medicaſter.*

MEDIETA', *s. f. the moiety, or half of a thing.*

ME'DIO, *adj half.*

MEDIO'CRE, *adj. moderate, indifferent, mean, middle, ordinary, neither too big nor too little, neither good nor bad.*

MEDIOCREME'NTE, *adv. indifferently, ſo ſo.*

MEDIOCRITA', *s. f. mediocrity, competence, moderation, indifference.*

MEDITAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Meditazione.

MEDITA'NTE, *adj. that meditates.*

MEDITA'RE, *to meditate, to think, to muſe, to reflect upon, to conſider.*

MEDITATI'VO, *adj. given to meditation.*

MEDITA'TO, *adj. meditated, thought, muſed, reflected upon.*

MEDITAZIONCE'LLA, *s. f. dim. of* meditazione.

MEDITA'ZIONE, *s. f. meditation, thinking, pauſing, or muſing upon.*

MEDITERRA'NEO, *adj. mediterranean, in-land.*

Il mare Mediterraneo, *the Mediterranean ſea.*

ME'GLIO, *adv. better, beſt.*

Andar di bene in meglio, *to grow better and better.*

Il meglio del mondo, *the beſt in the world.*

Alla meglio, *as well as one can.*

Meglio, *more, better,*

Meglio di quattro, *more than four.*

Queſto mi val meglio ch'un fiaſco di vino, *this is better for me than a bottle of wine.*

Meglio, *rather, better.*

Amerei meglio, *I had rather.*

Meglio, *better, beſt.*

Sto un poco meglio, *I am a little better.*

Queſto è il meglio, *this is the beſt.*

E' ti vuol il meglio del mondo, *he loves you entirely.*

MEGLIORA'RE, *v.* Migliorare.

MEGLIO'RE, *v.* Migliore.

MELA, *s. f. apple.*

Mela, *the ball that ends a cupola.*

MELACCHINO, *adj. very ſweet, an epithet to white wine when exceſſively ſweet.*

MELACI'TOLA, *s. f. balm, balm-gentle.*

Melacotogna, *s. f. the fruit of the quince-tree, a quince.*

MELAGRA'NA, o MELAGRANA'TA, *pomegranate.*

MELAGRA'NO, *s. m. pomegranate-treê.*

MELAGRA'NCIA, *s. f. the ſame as* melarància. Obſ.

MELANCOLI'A, *v.* Malinconía.

MELA'NGOLO, *s. m. orange.*

MELANSA'GGINE, *s. f. The ſame as* melenſággine. Obſ.

MELARA'NCIA, *s. f. an orange.*

MELARANCIA'TA, *s. f. a blow given by flinging an orange.*

MELARA'NCIO, *s. m. an orange-tree.*

MELA'RIO, *s. m. a bee-hive.*

MELA'TA, *s. f. the Auguſt dew.*

MELA'TO, *adj ſeaſoned with honey, ſweet as honey.*

MELE, *s. m. honey.*

Mele, *s. f. pl. apple, the buttocks.*

MELENSA'GGINE, *s. f. ſtupidity, abſence of good ſenſe.*

MELE'NSO, *adj. ſilly, fooliſh.*

MELE'TO, *s. m. an orchard of apple-trees.*

MELIA'CA, *s. f. a kind of apricot.*

MELIA'CO, *s. m. an apricot tree.*

MELICHI'NO, *s. m. a kind of wine made of honey.*

ME'LIGA, *s. f. Turkey corn.*

MELILO'TO, *v.* Mellilóto.

MELINSA'GGINE, *s. f. the ſame as* melenſággine. Obſ.

MELI'SSA, *s. f. balm-gentle.*

MELLA'TO, *s. m. a kind of cloth.*

MELLIFICA'RE, *to produce honey.*

MELLI'FLUO, *adj. mellifluous, melliſluent, flowing with honey.*

Mellifluo, *mellifluous, eloquent, full of ſweetneſs.*

ME'LLIGA, *s. f. v.* Méliga.

MELLILO'TO, *s. m. mellilot, clover, a kind of herb.*

MELLONA'GGINE, *s. f. fooliſhneſs, ſottiſhneſs, dulneſs.*

MELLONA'JO, *s. m. a place ſowed with a particular kind of inſipid cucumbers.*

MELONCE'LLO, *s. m. a little cucumber.*

MELLO'NE, *s. m. a kind of large cucumber, but more inſipid than the common cucumber.*

Mellóne, *a blockhead, a booby, a loggerhead.*

Avere il mellone in corſo, *to be the worſt, or dulleſt of all.*

Mellóne, *is alſo called a ſort of bridle for horſes.*

MELMA, *s. f. mud.*

MELMO'SO, *adj. muddy.*

MELO, *s. m. an apple tree.*

MELOCOTO'GNO, *s. m. a quince-tree, a quince, the fruit of the quince tree.*

MELO'DE, *s. f.* Obſ. MELODI'A, *melody.*

MELO'DICO, *adj. melodious, harmonious, muſical.*

MELODIOSAME'NTE, *adv. melodiouſly.*

MELODIO'SO, *adj. melodious.*

MELOGRANA'TO, *s. m. pomegranate.*

MELU'GGINE, *s. m. wild apple.*

MELU'ME, *s. m. mill-dew, falling on the vines.*

MELU'ZZA, MELU'ZZOLA, *s. f. a ſmall apple.*

MEMBRA'NA, *s. f. membrane, the outward parts of the body, ſkin.*

MEMBRANO'SO, *adj. that partakes of the membrane.*

MEMBRANU'ZZA, *s. f. a ſmall membrane.*

MEMBRA'NZA, *s. f. remembrance.* Obſ.

MEMBRA'RE, *to remember, to call to mind.* Obſ.

MEMBRE'TTO, MEMBRICCIUO'LO, *s. m. dim. of* membro.

MEMBRO, *s. m. limb, member.*

Membro, *a member, one of the political body.*

MEMBROLI'NO, *s. m. dim. of* membro.

MEMBRO'NE, *s. m, a large thick member or limb.*

MEMBRU'TO, *adj. ſtrong, or well limbed.*

MEMMA, *s. f. mud.*

MEMO'RA, *s. f. v.* Memória. Obſ.

MEMORA'BILE, *adj. memorable, notable, famous.*

MEMORA'NDO, *adj. deſerving to be remembered, famous, celebrated.*

MEMORA'RE, *to remember, to call to mind.*

MEMORATI'VA, *s. f. the faculty of remembering, the power of memory.*

MEMORATI'VO, *adj. memorative, of or belonging to memory.*

MEMORA'TO, *adj. remembered, mentioned, aboveſaid, aforeſaid.*

MEMORE'VOLE, *adj. memorable, notable, famous.*

MEMO'RIA, *s. f. memory.*

Memoria, *memory, remembrance.*

Memória,

Memória, *memorandum, note.*
Memória, *the crown of the head.*
MEMORIA'LE, *s. m. memorandum, note, memorial.*
Memoriále, *memorial, petition.*
Memoriále, *memory, remembrance.*
ME'MORE, *adj. mindful, remembering.*
Mémore de' benefici ricevúti, *grateful for received benefits or favours.*
MEMORIO'NA, *s. f. a great memory.*
MENA, *s. f. labour, work, business, task, employment.*
Mena, *condition, state, manner, nature, quality, kind.*
Mi disse, or va e vedi la lor mena, *he told me, go and see their condition.*
MENAGIO'NE, *s. f. motion, stirring.*
Menagióne, *looseness of the body.*
MENAME'NTO, *s. m. a leading or carrying.*
Menaménto di vita, *behaviour, way of living.*
Menamento, *agitation, toss, motion, jolting, tumbling.*
MENA'RE, *to lead, to guide, to conduct, to bring.*
Menar seco, *to bring along with one.*
Menáre a morte, *to kill.*
Menáre, *to loosen, to make loose.*
Menáre un pugno, o altro colpo, *to box, to beat, or strike.*
Menáre, *to move, to stir, to jog, or wag, to shake.*
Menáre, *to produce, to bear, to yield, to bring forth.*
Menáre, *to plot, to contrive, to brew.*
Menar a capo, *to bring to an end.*
Menare ad effetto, *to bring to pass.*
Menare buona, *to grant, or allow, also to forgive.*
Ve la meno buona per questa volta, *I forgive it you for this time.*
Menar a lungo, *to delay, to prolong, to differ.*
Menar smánie, *to be mad for love.*
Menar orgoglio, *to grow haughty, or proud.*
Menar le calcole, *to lay with a woman.*
Menar per il naso, *to lead by the nose.*
Menar per parole, *to delay, to prolong, to put off with fair words.*
Menar la danza, *to lead a dance.*
Menar la danza, *to lead the dance, to govern, to rule.*
Menar le mani, *to beat, to strike.*
Menar il can per l'aja, *to delay.*
Menar il mantice, *to blow the bellows.*
Menar moglie, *to marry.*
Menar la vita in una solitudine, *to live a solitary life.*
Menar a tondo, *to spare no body, or nothing, to use all alike.*
MENA'TA, *s. f. a handful, or grasp.*
MENA'TO, *adj. conducted, led, stirred.*
MENATO'JO, *s. m. an instrument to lead with.*
MENATO'RE, *s. m. a leader, a conductor, a guide.*
Menatóre, *a leader, a manager, a contriver.*
MENATRI'CE, *s. f. she that leads or conducts.*
MENATU'RA, *s. f. joint.*
Menatúra, *a leading or conducting.*

ME'NCIO, *adj. not compact, flam, flabby, that has no consistency, nor hardness; said of round things, as leather balls, bladders, breasts of women, and other like things.*
MENDA, *s. f. amendment, correction, penalty, forfeit.*
Menda, *fault, blemish, defect, vice, imperfection.*
MENDA'CE, *adj. lying, false, lyar.*
Parole mendaci, *lyes.*
MENDACEME'NTE, *adv. deceitfully.*
MENDA'CIO, *s. m. a lye.* Obs.
MENDA'RE, *to amend, to make amends.*
MENDICA'GGINE, *s. f. mendicity, beggary.*
MENDICAGIO'NE, *s. f. the same as* mendicità.
MENDICA'NTE, *adj. mendicant, begging.*
Un mendicánte, *s. m. a beggar.*
MENDICA'NZA, *s. f. mendicity, beggary.* Obs.
MENDICA'RE, *to mendicate, to beg.*
MENDICA'TO, *adj. mendicated, begged.*
MENDICATO'RE, *a mendicant, a beggar.*
MENDICHITA', *s. f. mendicity, beggarliness, beggary.*
MENDICITA', *s. f. v.* Mendichità.
MENDI'CO, *a mendicant, a beggar.*
MENDICU'ME, *s. m. mendicity, beggarliness.* Obs.
MENDO, *s. m. mendment, amendment.*
Mendo, *vice, fault, defect, imperfection, ill quality.*
MENIMA'RE, *v.* Menomáre. Obs.
MENIPOSSE'NTE, *adj. less powerful.*
MENNO, *adj. gelt, unmanned.*
Menno, *wanting, defectuous, vain, void, deprived.*
Menno, *beardless, without beard, looking like an eunuch.*
MENO, *less.*
Il meno, *the least.*
Di meno, *adv. at least.*
Non posso far di meno, *I can't forbear.*
Non si può far di meno, *one can't do otherwise.*
A meno, *unless.*
Esser di meno, *to be inferior.*
Ciò è di meno di me, *that is beneath me.*
Venir meno, *to break, to come to want, to grow poor.*
Venir meno, *to faint away.*
Meno, *adv. less.*
Nulla meno, *far from it.*
MENOMAME'NTO, *s. m. lessening, diminution.*
MENOMA'NTE, *adj. that diminishes.*
MENOMA'NZA, *s. f. lessening, diminution.*
Menománza, *want, necessity, lack, poverty.*
Aver menomanza, *to want, to be in want.*
Menománza, *depression, humbling, dishonour.*
MENOMA'RE, *to diminish, to lessen, to take off.*
L'ira ménoma i giorni, *passion shortens life.*

MENOMA'TO, *adj. lessened, diminished.*
ME'NOMO, *adj. less, lesser, least.*
MENOMU'CCIO, *adj. dimin. of* ménomo.
MENOVA'LE, *adj. insignificant, poor, mean.*
MENOVA'RE, *to diminish, to lessen.*
MENOVI'LE, *adj. low, base, mean.*
MENSA, *s. f. table to eat upon.*
Apparecchiar la mensa, *to lay the cloth.*
Mensa, *a bishop's revenue.*
MENSA'LE, *adj. mensal, belonging to a table.*
Mensále, *s. f. a geometrical figure.*
MENSE'TTA, *s. f. dim. of* mensa.
ME'NSOLA, *s. f. a bracket, a corbel, corbil, or corbet, a shouldering piece, jetting out in walls to bear up a post or beam.*
MENSUA'LE, *adj. of every month.*
MENTA, *s. f. mint, a plant so called.*
MENTA'LE, *adj. mental, belonging to the mind or memory.*
MENTALME'NTE, *adv. mentally, in the mind.*
MENTA'STRO, *s. m. wild mint.*
MENTE, *s. f. mind, understanding, judgment.*
Por mente, o metter mente, *to mind, to apply one's mind, to consider, to reflect upon, to take notice of.*
Metter la mente di fuor del tondo, *to go astray, to think strange things.*
Ma io ti solverò tosto la mente, *but I will presently clear your doubt.*
Mente, *GOD.*
Mente, *will, love, affection.*
Mente, *memory.*
Impárare a mente, *to learn by heart.*
Non l' ho a mente, *I don't remember it.*
Uscir di mente, *to forget.*
Tener a mente, *to remember.*
Mente, *conscience.*
MENTECATTA'GGINE, *s. f. madness, folly, want of sense.*
MENTECATTE'VOLE, *adj.*
MENTECA'TTO, *mad, beside one's self.*
Un mentecatto, *a fool, a madman.*
MENTIE'RO, *a lyar.* Obs.
MENTI'RE, *to lye, to speak untrue.*
Mentire della promessa, *to break one's word.*
Mentire le sue parole, *to disguise one's words.*
MENTI'TA, *s. f. lye.*
Dare une mentita ad uno, *to give one the lye.*
MENTI'TO, *adj. lyed.*
Mentito, *false, dissembling, treacherous, deceitful.*
Mentite parolette, *false, deceitful words.*
MENTITO'RE, *a lyar.*
MENTITRICE, *fem. of* mentitore.
MENTO, *s. m. chin.*
MENTO'STO, *adv. not so soon, not so quickly.*
MENTOVA'RE, *to mention, to speak of, to name.*
Mentováto, *adj. mentioned.*
MENTRE, o MENTRECHE', *adv. whilst, while, whilst that.*
Mentre ch'io vivo, *as long as I live.*
ME'NTULA, *s. f. the penis.*

MENTU'TO,

MENTU'TO, *adj. that has a long chin.*
MENZIONA'RE, *to mention, to make mention, to ſpeak of, to name.*
MENZIONA'TO, *adj. mentioned.*
MENZIO'NE, *ſ. f. mention, mentioning, naming.*
Far menziône, *to mention.*
MENZO'GNA, *ſ. f. lye, falſehood.*
MENZOGNATO'RE, *a ſib-teller, a lyar.*
MENZOGNERAME'NTE, *adv. in a lying manner, lyar-like.*
MENSOGNE'RO, *adj. lying, falſe, treacherous, deceitful.*
Un menzognero, *a lyar, a lying man.*
MENZONIE'RE, *ſ. m. a lyar.* Obſ.
MEO, *mine.* Obſ.
MERAME'NTE, *adv. merely, purely.*
MERAVI'GLIA, *v.* Maraviglia, *and all its derivatives.*
MERCA'NTE, *ſ. m. merchant.*
Mercante di panno, *a woollen draper.*
Mercante di ſeta, *a ſilk-man.*
MERCANTEGGIA'RE, *to play the merchant, to follow the trade of a merchant.*
MERCANTE'SCO, *v.* Mercatantéſco.
MERCANTE'SSA, *ſ. f. a ſhe merchant.*
MERCANTE'VOLE, *adj.*
MERCANTI'LE, } *mercantile, merchant-like.*
MERCANTE'SCO, *adj. v.* Mercatantèſco.
MERCANTO'NE, *a great merchant.*
MERCANTU'ZZO, *a poor ſorry merchant.*
MERCANZI'A, *ſ. f. commodity, goods, ware, merchandiſe.*
MERCANZIUO'LA, *ſ. f. poor commodity, or goods.*
MERCA'RE, *to merchandiſe, to deal as a merchant, to traffick or trade.*
MERCATA'BILE, *adj. merchantable, that is fit to be ſold.*
MERCATANTA'RE, *to merchandiſe, to trade, to traffick, to deal.*
MERCATA'NTE, *ſ. m. merchant, tradeſman.*
Mercatante all' ingroſſo, *wholeſale merchant.*
Fare orecchie di mercatante, *to pretend as if one could not hear, not to mind what one ſays.*
MERCATANTE'SCO, *adj. belonging to the merchant, mercantile, merchant-like.*
MERCATANTE'SSA, *a ſhe-merchant.*
MERCATANTILME'NTE, *adv. like a merchant.*
MERCATANTO'NE, *ſ. m. a great merchant.*
MERCATANTUO'LO,
MERCATANTU'ZZO, } *a poor merchant.*
MERCATANZI'A, *ſ. f. merchandiſe, trade, traffick.*
Mercatanzia, *commodity, goods, ware.*
MERCATA'RE, *to merchandiſe, to trade or traffick.*
Mercatáre, *to cheapen, to beggle, to beat the price.*
MERCA'TO, *ſ. m. market, or market-place.*
Mercáto, *a bargain.*
Mercáto, *rate, price.*
A buon mercáto, *cheap.*
Mercáto, *proviſions.*
Mercáto, *adj. merchandized, traded, dealed.*
MERCATU'RA, *ſ. f. the art of trading.*
ME'RCE, *ſ. f. commodity, goods, merchandize.*
Mercè, *recompence, reward.*
Mercè, *deſert, demerit.*
Tu ſe' povero, ma egli ſarebbe mercè che tu foſſi molto più, *you are poor, but deſerve to be poorer.*
Mercè, *benefit, kindneſs, favour.*
Gràn mercè, *I thank you.*
Mercè, *help, pity, commiſeration, compaſſion, mercy.*
Andare all'altrui mercè, *to implore one's aſſiſtance or help.*
Mercè la voſtra generoſità, *I may thank your generoſity for it.*
Mercecchè, *becauſe.*
Mercede, *v.* Mercè.
MERCENA'JO, MERCENA'RIO, *adj. mercenary, greedy of gain.*
Mercenajo, *ſ. m. a mercenary, an hireling, a journey-man.*
MERCENU'ME, *ſ. m. work made by hire.*
MERCERI'A, *ſ. f. mercery, mercers goods or wares.*
Merceria, *a mercer's ſhop.*
MERCIA'DRO, *a mercer, a haberdaſher of ſmall wares.* Obſ.
MERCIA'JO, *mercer, haberdaſher.*
MERCIAJUO'LO, *ſ. m. a pedlar, a hawker.*
MERCOLEDI', *ſ. m. Wedneſday.*
MERCORE'LLA, *ſ. f. mercury, or dog's caul, an herb ſo called.*
MERCU'RIO, *ſ. m. mercury, quick-ſilver.*
Mercúrio, *Mercury, one of the planets.*
Mercúrio, *Mercury, a fabulous god.*
MERDO'CCO, *ſ. m. an ointment to take away hair.*
MERE'NDA, *ſ. f. beaver, collation.*
MERENDA'RE, *to make a collation, to eat one's beaver or nunchion.*
MERENDONA'CCIO, *ſ. m. a very great blockhead, an idle raſcal.*
MERENDO'NE, *ſ. m. a blockhead, a loggerhead, a booby.*
MERENDU'CCIA, *ſ. f.*
MERENDU'ZZA, } *dim. of* merenda.
MERETRICA'RE, *to play the whore, to follow the trade of a whore.*
MERETRI'CE, *ſ. f. a whore, a ſtrumpet.*
MERETRICIAME'NTE, *adv. whoringly, after the manner of a whore.*
MERETRI'CIO, *ſ. m. whoring, wenching, harlotry.*
Meretrício, *adj. meretricious, whoriſh, belonging to a whore.*
ME'RGERE, *to dive, to duck, to drench, to plunge under water.*
MERGO, *ſ. m. a diver, a didapper, an arſefoot, a plungeon.*
Mergo di mare, *puffin, a ſea-bird.*
MERIDIA'NO, *adj. meridian, belonging to noon.*
Meridiáno, *ſ. m. noon.*
Fa meridiano, *it is noon.*
MERI'DIO, *v.* Meridiáno. Obſ.
MERIDIONA'LE, *adj. meridional, ſouthern.*
Meridionàle, *ſ. m. noon, noon-day.*
MERI'GGE, *v.* Meriggio.
MERI'GGIA, *v.* Meriggio.
MERIGGIA'NA, *ſ. f. the ſouth part of the world.*
Meriggiána, *mid-day, noon.*
Far la meriggiána, *to take a nap after dinner.*
MERIGGIA'NO, *adj. meridian, belonging to noon.*
Sonno meriggiáno, *a nap after dinner.*
MERIGGIA'RE, *to paſs the noon-day under a ſhade, to ſleep at noon.*
MERI'GGIO, *ſ. m. the ſouth part of the world.*
Meríggio, *mid-day, noon.*
Sul fitto meríggio, *at noon.*
Meríggio, *ſhade.*
Al meríggio, *under the ſhade.*
Meríggio, *adj. meridional, belonging to noon, meridian.*
La parte meriggia, *the meridional, or ſouthern part.*
MERITAME'NTE, *adv. deſervedly, rightly, duly, lawfully, with reaſon.*
MERITAME'NTO, *ſ. m. deſert, merit, demerit.*
MERITA'RE, *to reward, to recompenſe, to acknowledge, to make amends, to requite.*
Non ſo come meritare i voſtri favori, *I don't know how to make you amends for ſo many favours.*
Meritáre, *to deſerve, to merit, to be worthy.*
Meritar d'unò, *to deſerve well of one, to oblige him, to ſerve him a good turn.*
MERITA'TO, *adj. deſerved.*
MERITE'VOLE, *adj. deſerving.*
MERITEVOLME'NTE, *adv. deſervedly, rightly.*
ME'RITO, *ſ. m. deſert, merit.*
Mérito, *reward, recompence.*
Mérito, *intereſt, profit.*
Mérito, *fruit.*
Venire a mérito, *to bear fruit.*
MERITO'RIO, *adj. meritorious, deſerving.*
MERITO'SO, *v.* Meritevole. Obſ.
MERITRI'CE, *ſ. f.* Obſ. *the ſame as* Meretrice.
MERLA, *fem. of* Merlo.
MERLA'RE, *to make or build battlements in a wall for a fortification.*
MERLA'TO, *adj. jagged as battlements, notched in the ſides, indented.*
Merlati muri, *jagged walls.*
MERLATU'RA, *ſ. f. pinnacle, battlement.*
MERLE'TTO, *ſ. m. lace, bone-lace.*
MERLO, *ſ. m. pinnacle, battlement.*
Mèrlo, *a black-bird.*
Il merlo ha paſſato il Pò, *the women is grown old.*
MERLO'NE, *ſ. m. a large black bird.*
MERLO'TTO, *ſ. m. the young of a black bird.*
Merlótto, *a blockhead, a booby, a ſilly gull, a loggerhead.*
MERLU'ZZO, *ſ. m. lace.*
Merlúzzo, *mel-vel, or kneeling, a kind of ſmall cod.*
MERO, *adj. mere, pure, clear.*
Acqua mera, *clear water.*

Mero imperio, *abſolute, or deſpotick command.*
E'un mero ſciocco, *he is a downright fool.*
MERO'LLA, *ſ. f. marrow.*
MERTATAME'NTE, *adv. deſervedly, rightly.* Obſ.
MERZE', } *v.* Mercè, Mercede.
MERZE'DE, }
MESA'TA, *ſ. f. a whole month.*
Meſáta, *a month's pay or wages.*
ME'SCERE, *to mix, to mingle.*
Meſcere, *to fill ſome wine into a glaſs.*
Non ho tempo di poter dir meſci, *I have not time to breathe.*
MESCHIAME'NTO, *ſ. m. mixture, the act of mixing.*
MESCHIA'NZA, *ſ. f. v.* Meſcolanza.
MESCHIA'RE, *v.* Miſchiare.
MESCHIA'TO, *adj. mixed, mingled, mixt.*
MESCHINA'CCIO, *a poor wretched man.*
MESCHINAME'NTE, *adv. poorly, wretchedly.*
MESCHINE'LLO, }
MESCHINE'TTO, } *a poor wretched fellow.*
MESCHINI'A, Obſ. *ſ. f.* }
MESCHINITA', } *miſery, want, extreme poverty.*
MESCHI'NO, *adj. miſerable, poor, wretched.*
MESCHI'TA, *ſ. f. Turkiſh temple, moſque.*
MESCIA'NZA, *ſ. m. adverſity, misfortune.* Obſ.
MESCIRO'BA, *ſ. f. an ewer.* Obſ.
MESCITO'RE, *he that mixes.*
MESCIU'TO, *adj. mixed.*
MESCOLAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a mixture, a mingling or mixing.*
MESCOLA'NTE, *adj. mingling, mixing, that mixes together.*
MESCOLA'NZA, *ſ. f. medley, mixture.*
Meſcolánza, *a ſalad of divers herbs put together.*
MESCOLA'RE, *to mingle or mix together, to blend.*
Meſcolárſi, *to lye with a woman.*
Meſcolárſi, *to meddle or intermeddle, to be meddling.*
MESCOLA'TA, *ſ. f. v.* Meſcolamento.
MESCOLATAME'NTE, *adv. mixedly, confuſedly, pell-mell.*
MESCOLA'TO, *adj. mixed, mingled, blended.*
Meſcoláto, *ſ. m. a mixture.*
MESCOLATU'RA, *ſ. f. mixture, medley.*
MESCU'GLIO, *ſ. m. medley, mixture, a hodge-potch, a miſh-maſh.*
MESCURA'RE, *to neglect.*
MESE, *ſ. m. month, alſo flowers, or women's monthly courſes.*
MESENTE'RIO, *ſ. m. meſentery, a membraneous part which faſtens the bowels to the back, and one another.*
MESSA, *ſ. m. a maſs.*
Meſſa, *a ſervice, a courſe at table.*
Meſſa, *bud, burgeon, ſprout or ſhoot.*
Meſſa, *ſtock, that every man puts in, to any venture or company.*
MESSAGGERI'A, *ſ. f. embaſſage.* Obſ.
MESSAGGIE'RA, *ſ. f. a meſſenger.*
MESSAGGIE'RE, MESSAGGIE'RO, *ſ. m. meſſenger.*
MESSA'GGIO, *ſ. m. a meſſenger.*
Meſſaggio, *meſſage, errand.*
MESSA'LE, *ſ. m. miſſal, book containing the ceremonies of the maſs, maſs-book.*
MESSE, *ſ. f. harveſt, harveſt-time.*
MESSERA'TICO, *ſ. m. maſterſhip, the title of a maſter.*
MESSE'RE, *ſ. m. Sir, maſter.*
Meſſer sì, *yes Sir.*
Meſſer Pietro, *maſter Peter.*
Meſſére, *the maſter of the houſe, the landlord.*
MESSERI'NO, *ſ. m. dim. of* Meſſére.
MESSIO'NE, *ſ. f. miſſion or ſending.*
Meſſióne, *a remittance.*
MESSITI'CCIO, *ſ. m. the bud of any plant, the new ſprout in trees, and in all plants.*
MESSO, *ſ. m. a meſſenger, an ambaſſadour.*
Meſſo, *a meſſage, an errand.*
Meſſo, *a ſerjeant or beadle, a mace-bearer.*
Meſſo, *a ſervice, a courſe at table.*
Meſſo, *adj. put.*
Meſſo in oro, *wrought in gold.*
Meſſo a rete, *wrought in net work.*
MESTA'RE, *to mix, to mingle, to blend, to ſtir.*
MESTA'TO, *adj. mixed, mingled.*
MESTATO'JO, *ſ. m. an inſtrument to mix with.*
MESTATO'RE, *he that mingles.*
ME'STICA, *ſ. f. a plaiſter compoſed of different ſorts of earth mixt with oil, to daub the cloth or wood that is to be painted.*
MESTICA'RE, *to plaiſter cloth or wood to paint upon.*
MESTIE'RE, MESTIE'RO, *ſ. m. trade, handicraft, profeſſion, buſineſs.*
Meſtiere, *want, need, occaſion.*
Ho meſtier di quattrini, *I want money.*
Mi fa meſtier di partire, *I muſt go.*
MESTI'ZIA, *ſ. f. ſadneſs, melancholy.*
MESTO, *adj. ſad, melancholy, penſive.*
Meſto, *ſolitary, uninhabited.*
E per la meſta ſelva faranno i corpi noſtri appeſi, *and our bodies ſhall be hanged in the ſolitary wood.*
ME'STOLA, *ſ. f. a ladle.*
Méſtola, *a towel.*
Méſtola, *a battledore, to play at tennis.*
Méſtola, *a blockhead, a loggerhead, a fool.*
MESTOLI'NO, *a little ladle.*
MESTOLO'NE, *ſ. m. augment. of* Méſtola.
Meſtolóne, *a loggerhead, a blockhead.*
MESTRUA'LE, *adj. menſtruous, belonging to women's monthly courſes.*
MESTRUA'TO, *adj. that has the menſtrua, or monthly flowers.*
ME'STRUO, *ſ. m. menſtrua, the monthly flowers of women.*
Méſtruo, *adj. menſtrual, menſtruous.*
Sangue meſtruo, *the flowers of women.*
ME'STURA, *ſ. f. a mixture, mingling, or mixing.* Obſ.
META', *ſ. f. the half or moiety.*
La metà della notte, *the midnight.*
META, *bound, limit, butt, boundary.*
METACI'SMO, *ſ. m. metaciſmus, a fault or error in grammar, and it is when the letter M is too often uſed in the diſcourſe.*
METADE'LLA, *ſ. f. a kind of meaſure ſo called.*
METAFI'SICA, *ſ. f. metaphyſicks, the ſcience of immaterial bodies.*
METAFISICA'LE, *adj.* }
METAFI'SICO, } *metaphyſical, belonging to metaphyſicks.*
META'FORA, *ſ. f. metaphor, a figure in rhetorick.*
Metaforicaménte, *adv. metaphorically.*
METAFO'RICO, *adj metaphorical, figurative.*
METAFORIZZA'RE, *to uſe metaphors, to ſpeak metaphorically.*
META'LLICO, *adj. metallick, metalline.*
METALLIE'RE, *he that works metals.*
METALLI'NO, *v.* Metállico.
META'LLO, *ſ. m. metal.*
METAMO'RFOSI, *ſ. f. metamorphoſis, change of one ſhape into another.*
METAPLA'SMO, *ſ. m. metaplaſm, a figure in rhetorick.*
METATE'SI, *ſ. f. metatheſis, a tranſpoſition or change.*
METE'ORA, *ſ. f. a meteor.*
METEREOLO'GICO, *adj. belonging to meteors or meteorology.*
METODICAME'NTE, *adv. methodically.*
METO'DICO, *adj. methodical.*
ME'TODO, *ſ. m. method, rule.*
METO'PIO, *ſ. m. a tree ſo called.*
METRICAME'NTE, *adv. in verſes, metrically.*
ME'TRICO, *adj. metrical, of metre.*
METRO, *ſ. m. metre, meaſure of verſes.*
METRO'POLI, *ſ. f. metropolis, a mother city.*
METROPOLITA'NO, *adj. metropolitan, belonging to a metropolis.*
Chieſa metropolitána, *metropolitan church.*
Un metropolitáno, *a metropolitan.*
ME'TTERE, *to put, to lay, to ſet, to place, to ſituate.*
Metter nell' animo, *to put in mind.*
Méttere alla pruova, *to put to a trial.*
Metter nella via, *to put in the way.*
Métterſi in cammino, *to ſet out, to depart or go away.*
Méttere, *to propoſe, to preſent.*
Méttere compaſſione, *to move, to touch, to cauſe a concern.*
Métterſi a fare una coſa, *to begin to do a thing.*
Si miſe a piángere, *ſhe began to cry.*
Méttere, *to bud, to burgeon, to bloom, to ſprout.*
Méttere, *to depoſit, to truſt.*
Mettere in avventura, *to hazard, to venture, to expoſe, to bring into danger.*
Métterſi in cuore, deliberarſi, *to reſolve, to make a reſolution.*
Metter nel capo, o nel cuore, *to put into one's head.*
Metter in novélle, *to joke, to laugh at.*
Metter in faccende, *to employ.*
Metter in aſſétto, *to ſettle, to prepare, to make or get ready.*
Mettere in abbandono, *to forſake, to leave at random.*

Mettere,

Mettere in voce, *to ſeek, to inquire, to look for.*
Metter la távola, *to lay the cloth.*
Metter tavola, *to feaſt.*
Méttere ſtrida, *to cry, to ſqueak.*
Metter guai, *to cry, to weep.*
Metter ragione, *to calculate, to make up the accounts.*
Metter mente, *to mind, to conſider.*
Metter bene, *to be good, or advantageous.*
Mettere a fuoco, *to ſet on fire.*
Mettere conſiglio, *to ponder, to conſider.*
Métterſi per ſervidóre, *to go to ſervice.*
Metter neve, *to ſnow.*
Metter vento, *to be windy.*
Il vento s' è meſſo, *the wind begins to blow.*
Méttere, *to put the male to the female.*
Metter in uno, *to anger one, to make him angry, or provoke him.*
Mettere alla vela, *to ſet ſail.*
Mettere amore, *to ſettle one's love or affection upon a thing.*
Metter alle mani, *to ſet by the ears.*
Mettere addoſſo, *to lay upon, to lay to one's charge.*
Mettere ad oro, *to ſet in gold.*
Mettere a fil di ſpada, *to put to the ſword.*
Mettere all' incánto, *to expoſe to ſale by auction.*
Mettere a partito, *to bring in queſtion.*
Méttere a ſacco, *to pillage.*
Metter paúra, *to frighten.*
Metter bottéga, *to ſet up a ſhop.*
Mettere inſieme ſoldáti, *to raiſe or levy ſoldiers or troops.*
Metter ſotto, *to put the horſes to the coach.*
Mettere innánzi, *to ſet forth.*
Metter indugio, *to delay.*
Metter in fondo, *to ſink, to ſuppreſs.*
Mettere in luce, *to publiſh.*
Mettere in rotta, *to defeat.*
Méttere ſodo, *to eſtabliſh.*
Metter in ſcritto, *to ſet down in writing.*
Metter legge, *to impoſe a law.*
Metter le mani addoſſo, *to ſeize, to take hold.*
Metter ſcàla, *to caſt anchor near the ſhore.*
Metter piede a terra, *to land.*
Metter ſotto ſopra, *to turn topſy-turvy.*
Méttersi a correre, *to begin to run.*
Méttersi alla ſtrada, *to go upon the highway.*
Méttersi a ridere, *to fall a-laughing.*
Métterſi a tavola, *to ſit down at table.*
Méttersi in collera, *to fall into a paſſion.*
Méttersi in mare, *to go to ſea.*
METTILO'RO, *a gilder.*
METTITO'RE, *he that puts.*
METTITU'RA, *a poſition, a ſetting or putting.*
MEU, *s. m. a kind of herb like dill.*
MEZZAJUO'LO, *a partner.*
MEZZALA'NA, *s. f. cloth made of wool and thread.*
MEZZA'NA, *s. f. a kind of bricks.*

Mezzána, *the middle ſtring of a lute.*
Mezzana, *the mizzen.*
MEZZANAME'NTE, *adv. indifferent, ſo ſo.*
MEZZANE'ZZA, *v.* Mezzanità. Obſ.
MEZZANITA', *s. f. mediocrity, competence.*
Mezzanità, *interceſſion, mediation.*
MEZZA'NO, *a mediator, a manager between two parties, an interceſſor, a pimp.*
Mezzáno, *adj. middle.*
Mezzána via, *the middle way.*
Mezzáno, *middle, mean, indifferent, ſo ſo.*
MEZZA'RE, *to grow flaggy.*
MEZZARUO'LA, *s. f. a meaſure of liquids, ſo called.*
MEZZATO'RE, *a mediator.*
MEZZE'DIMA, *s. f. the middle of the week.* Obſ.
MEZZE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall ſort of wine meaſure.*
MEZZI'NA, *s. f. a pitcher, a water-pot.*
MEZZO, *s. m. the middle.*
Nel mezzo del cammino, *half a way.*
Non v'è mezzo, *there is no medium.*
Mezzo, *interval, ſpace of time.*
In queſto mezzo, *in the mean while, during this.*
Produrre in mezzo, *to alledge, to produce.*
Star di mezzo, *to ſtand neuter.*
Mezzo, *half, moiety.*
Torre a mezzo, *to take any thing in common, to go half with one.*
Mezzo, *almoſt.*
Io ſono mezzo briaco, *I am almoſt drunk.*
Senza mezzo, *preſently, immediately.*
Darla pel mezzo, *to renounce all honeſty, to grow impudent.*
Mezzo, *a mediator, an interceſſor.*
Mezzo, *adj. half, middle.*
Mezza notte, *midnight.*
Mezzo dì, *noon.*
Un uomo di mezza età, *a man neither young nor old, of a middle age.*
Mezzo cerchio, *half a circle.*
Mezzo colore, *a weak colour.*
MEZZODI', o MEZZODI'E, *s. m. the ſouthern part of the world; alſo noon, noon day.*
MEZZOGIO'RNO, *s. m. the ſame as* Mezzodì.
MEZZOGRA'PPOLO, *s. m. a kind of grape ſo called.*
Mezzográppolo, *a kind of thin wine.*
MEZZOLA'NA, *s. f. mediocrity.* Obſ.
MEZZOLANAME'NTE, *adv. indifferently, ſo ſo.* Obſ.
MEZZOLANITA', *s. f. mediocrity, competence.* Obſ.
MEZZOLA'NO, *adj. indifferent, ſo ſo.* Obſ.
MEZZORILIE'VO, *s. m. bas-relief.*
MEZZU'LE, *s. f. the middle board of a caſk.*

Mi, *a particle of the pronoun me, denotes the third and fourth caſes* Me.
Mi piace, *it pleaſes me.*
Mi, ſometimes is a repletive, and not expreſſed in Engliſh.
Io mi ſon giovinétta, *I am young.*
Io mi credo, *I believe.*
MIAGOLAME'NTO, *s. m. mewling.*

MIAGOLA'RE, e miagulare, *to mew.*
MICA, *a repletive particle, not, nor at all.*
Non vorrei mica voi credeſte, *I would not have you believe.*
MICA'NTE, *adj. ſhining.*
MICCA, *s. m. pottage, broth, ſoop.*
MI'CCIA, *s. f. match or rope, that ſerves to fire cannon and match-locks.*
Miccia, *a ſhe-aſs.*
MICCIA'NZA, *s. f. misfortune.* Obſ.
MICCICHI'NO, *s. m. a little bit.*
MICCIE'RE, *s. m. he that rides on an aſs.*
MICCINI'NO, *dim. of* Miccíno.
MICCI'NO, *adj. little.*
Parlare a miccino, *to ſpeak ſoftly, ſlowly, and with affectation.*
MI'CCIO, *s. m. an aſs.*
MICI'DA, *s. f. a murtherer or ſlayer.* Obſ.
MICIDIA'LE, *adj. murthering.*
MICI'DIO, *s. m. murther.*
MI'CIO, *s. m. a he cat.*
MICOLI'NO, *s. m. a little bit.*
MICROCO'SMO, *s. m. microcoſm, a little world, the body of man, ſo called.*
Microcoſmografia, *s. f. microcoſmography, a deſcription of the little world,* viz. *man.*
MICROSCO'PIO, *s. m. microſcope, an optical inſtrument which magnifies the object.*
MIDO'LLA, *s. f.* } *crum.*
MIDO'LLO, *s. m.* } *crum.*
Midólla, *pith in plants.*
Midólla, *marrow in bones.*
Midóllo, *the beſt.*
Per venire al midollo, *to come to the purpoſe.*
MIDOLLONA'CCIO, *s. m. a ſot, a fool, a blockhead, a loggerhead.*
MIDDOLLO'SO, *adj. full of marrow.*
MIE'LE, *v.* Mele.
MIE'TERE, *to reap, to get in harveſt.*
Miétere, *to cut, to gather.*
MIETITO'RE, *reaper, a harveſt man.*
MIETITRI'CE, *fem. of* Mietitore.
MIETITU'RA, *s. f. harveſt, crop.*
Mietitura, *harveſt-time.*
MIETU'TO, *adj. reaped, mowed.*
MI'GA, *v.* Mica.
MIGLIACCIA'RE, *to eat a great deal of millet pudding.*
MIGLIA'CCIO, *s. m. pudding made of millet.*
MIGLIA'JO, *s. m. a thouſand.*
Migliajo, *mile.* Not uſed.
A migliajo, *by thouſands.*
MIGLIALSO'LE, *s. m. a plant ſo called.*
MIGLIARI'NA, *s. f. a kind of bird.*
MIGLIARO'LA, *s. f. ſhot, hail-ſhot.*
MI'GLIO, *s. m. a mile, pl.* miglia, *s. f.*
Miglio, *millet, birſe.*
MIGLIORAME'NTO, *s. m. bettering, amendment.*
Miglioraménto, *the beſt, the choiceſt.*
MIGLIORA'NZA, *s. f. excellency, preeminence, advantage, prerogative.*
MIGLIORA'RE, *to better, to mend, to grow better.*
Migliorare, *to grow better in health, to get ſtrength.*

Miglio-

Migliorato, *adj. bettered, grown better.*
MIGLIO'RE, *adj. better, beſt.*
Il miglióre, *s. m. the beſt.*
Miglióre, *adv. better.*
MIGNA, *s. f. a great many olive bloſſoms.*
MIGNA'TTA, *s. f. a leech.*
MIGNE'LLA, *s. f. a niggard, or covetous ſtingy man or woman.*
MIGNOLA'RE, *to bloſſom as the olive tree.*
MI'GNOLO, *s. m. the little finger or the little toe.*
MIGNO'LO, *s. m. the bloſſom of olive trees.*
MIGNO'NE, *s. m. minion, darling, favourite.*
MIGRA'RE, *to migrate, to remove, to go, or ſhift from one place to another.*
MILA, *pl. of* mille, *thouſands.*
Due mila, *two thouſand.*
MILENSA'GGINE, *s. f. blockiſhneſs, heavineſs, dulneſs, aukwardneſs.*
MILE'NSO, *adj. heavy, dull, blockiſh, dunſical.*
Un milenſo, *a dunce, a blockhead, an aukward fellow.*
MI'LIA, *pl. of* mille.
Cento milia, *hundred thouſand.*
MILIO'NE, *s. m. a million.*
MILITA'NTE, *adj. militant, fighting.*
La chieſa militante, *the militant church, the church here on earth.*
MILITA'RE, *to militate.*
Militare, *to take pains, to vex or trouble one's ſelf.*
Militare, *adj. military, warlike.*
MILITARME'NTE, *adv. militarily.*
MILITATO'RE, *adj. the ſame as* militante.
MI'LITE, *s. m. a ſoldier, a knight.*
MILI'ZIA, *adj. war, the art of war.*
Milizia, *militia, trained bands.*
Milizia, *the temporary life, the courſe of one's life.*
Milizia, *ſoldiery, ſoldiers.*
MILLA'NTA, *thouſands and thouſands.*
MILLANTA'RE, *to amplify, to exaggerate, to aggravate a thing.*
MILLANTA'RSI, *to brag, to boaſt, to glory, to vaunt and crack exceedingly.*
MILLANTATO'RE, *a vaunter, a boaſter, a braggadocio.*
MILLANTERI'A, *s. f.* / MILLA'NTO, *s. m.* } *a boaſting, glorying, bragging, oſtentation.*
MILLE, *thouſand.*
A mille, a mille, *adv. by thouſands.*
Star in ful mille, *to lord it, to carry it like a lord, to take ſtate upon one's ſelf.*
MILLENA'RIO, *adj.* / MILLE'SIMO, } *thouſandth.*
La milleſima parté, *the thouſandth part.*
Milleſimo, *s. m. the ſpace of a thouſand years.*
MILUO'GO, *s. m. a middle place.* Obſ.
MILZA, *s. f. the ſpleen.*
Stiracchiar le milze, *to ſweat and work hard.*
MILZO, *adj. not hard, flabby.*
MI'MICO, *adj. mimick, full of jeſts, jovial, mimical, buffoon-like.*
MIMO, *s. m. a mimick, a buffoon.*
MINA, *s. f. half a buſhel.*
Mina, *a mine, a hole dug to be filled with gun-powder, in order to blow it up.*
Mina, *a mine, ground dug for finding metals.*
MINACCE'VOLE, *adj. threatening, menacing, ſwaggering.*
MINACCEVOLME'NTE, *adv. in a threatening manner.*
MINA'CCIA, *s. f. threat, threatening, menacing.*
MINACCIAME'NTO, *s. m. threatening, menacing.*
MINACCIA'NTE, *adj. menacing, threating, ſwaggering.*
MINACCIA'RE, *to threaten, to menace.*
Muro che minaccia ruina, *a wall in decay, or ready to fall.*
MINACCIA'TO, *adj. threatened, menaced.*
MINACCIATO'RE, *he that threatens.*
MINACCIATRI'CE, *femin. of* Minacciatóre.
MINACCIATU'RA, *v.* Minaccia.
MINACCIO'SO, *adj. threatening, menacing, ſwaggering.*
MINA'CE, *adj. minacious, full of threats, having a threatening aſpect.* Poetical.
MINA'RE, *to mine, to dig the earth hollow, and fill it with gun-powder.*
MINCHIA'TE, *s. f. pl. a kind of game at cards.*
MINCHIONA'RE, *to joke, to jeſt, to banter, to laugh at, to cozen.*
MINCHIONATU'RA, *s. f. banter, raillery.*
MINCHIONERI'A, *s. f. fooliſhneſs, ſilly thing, fooliſh trick.*
MINCHIO'NE, *s. m. a dunce, a blockhead, a fool, a loggerhead.*
MINCIA'BBIO, *s. m. the part of the human body under the navel.* Obſ.
MINERA'LE, *adj. mineral.*
Minerale, *s. m. a mineral.*
MINE'STRA, *s. f. pottage, ſoup.*
MINESTRA'RE, *to put the ſoup in the diſhes.*
Mineſtráre, *to rule, to govern.* Not uſed.
Mineſtráre, *to cut in pieces, to make a ſlaughter of.* Not uſed.
MINESTRE'LLA, *dim. of* Mineſtra.
MINESTRE'LLO, *s. m. a minſtrel.* Obſ.
MINESTRIE'RE, *s. m. a ſoup maker.*
MINGHERLI'NO, *adj. lean, thin.*
Un mingherlino, *a lean, thin man, a boy.*
MINIA'RE, *to colour or paint in miniature.*
Miniáto, *adj. miniated, coloured or painted with vermilion.*
MINIATO'RE, *a limner, a colourer of maps and prints.*
MINIATU'RA, *s. f. miniature.*
In miniatúra, *in miniature, in ſmall.*
MINIE'RA, *s. f. minerals, hard bodies cut out of the earth or mines, being part of a metalline, and part of a ſtony ſubſtance, ore.*
Miniera, *a mine.*
MI'NIMA, *s. f. one of the muſical notes.*
MINIMAME'NTO, *s. m. diminution.*
MI'NIMO, *leaſt, meaneſt.*
Il minimo, *the leaſt.*
Frati minimi, *Minim friars, an order of friars ſo called.*
MI'NIO, *s. m. vermilion.*
MINISTE'RIO, *s. m.* / MINISTE'RO, } *miniſtry, ſervice or charge in any employment, office, function.*
Miniſtério, *miniſtry, adminiſtration.*
MINISTRA'RE, *to miniſter, to officiate, to ſerve.*
Miniſtráre, *to ſupply, to afford, to furniſh with.*
Miniſtráre, *to adminiſtrate, to rule or govern.*
MINISTRATO'RE, *adminiſtrator.*
MINISTRAZIO'NE, *s. f. adminiſtration.*
MINISTRIE'RE, *a minſtrel.* Obſ.
MINI'STRO, *s. m. a miniſter, one entruſted by the prince with the adminiſtration of the government.*
Miniſtro, *a waiter in a coffee-houſe or other ſhop.*
Miniſtro di giuſtizia, *the executioner, the hangman.*
MINORA'NZA, *s. m. minoration, littleneſs.*
Minoránza, *diminution.*
MINORA'RE, *to diminiſh, to leſſen, to alleviate.*
Minorar la pena, *to moderate the pain.*
MINORA'SCO, *s. m. minority.*
MINORATI'VO, *adj. diminutive, leſſening, diminiſhing.*
MINO'RE, *leſs.*
Fratello minore, *younger brother.*
Minóre, *adv. leſs.*
MINORI'NGO, *adj. the ſame as* Minimo. Obſ.
MINORME'NTE, *adv. leſs.*
MINOTAU'RO, *s. m. Minotaur, a fabulous monſter, half man and half bull.*
MINUA'LE, *adj. of a low, mean birth, or condition.*
MINU'GIA, *s. f. pl. guts.*
Minúgia, *ſtrings for fiddles and other ſuch inſtruments.*
MINUI'RE, *to leſſen, to grow leſs.*
MINU'TA, *s. f. minutes, the firſt draught of writing, ſhort notes of any thing.*
MINUTA'GLIA, *s. f. all manner of ſmall ware.*
Minutaglia, *mob, rabble, the dregs of the people.*
MINUTAME'NTE, *adv. piece-meal, in bits, in gobbets.*
Minutamente, *carefully, diligently, with care, minutely.*
MINUTERI'A, *s. f. the ſame as* Minutaglia.
MINUTE'ZZA, *s. f. trifle, trifling thing, minuteneſs.*
MINU'TO, *s. m. a minute, the ſixtieth part of an hour.*
Minuto, *a kind of ſoup made with herbs minced very ſmall.*
Minuto, *adj. ſlender, ſpare, ſmall, thin, minute.*
Popolo minuto, *the vulgar, the mob, the meaneſt ſort of people.*
Minuto, *ſmall, inconſiderable, ſlender.*
Minuto, *adv. ſmall.*
Vender minúto, *to ſell by retail.*
Tagliar minúto, *to cut ſmall.*
Minúto minúto, *adv. very ſmall.*
MINU'ZIA, *s. f. a trifle, ſmall thing, ſmall bit.*
MINUZZA'ME, *s. m. a great many bits.*

Minuzzáme, *ſmall bit.*

MINUZZA'RE, *to mince, to break in pieces, to cut very ſmall.*

Minuzzáre, *to ponder, to conſider, to examine.*

MINUZZA'TO, *adj. minced, cut into ſmall pieces.*

MINUZZA'TA, *s. f. a quantity of leaves ſcattered about on the ground on occaſion of ſome feſtival.*

MINU'ZZO, *s. m. v.* MINU'ZZOLO.

MINUZZOLI'NO, *s. m. dim. of* Minúzzolo.

MINU'ZZOLO, *s. m. a ſmall bit or morſel.*

MIO, *a poſſeſſ. pron. my, mine.*

Il mio libro, *my book.*

Queſto è mio, *this is mine.*

Mio, *s. m. ſpicknel, wild dill.*

MIRA, *s. f aim.*

Mettere in mira, *to level.*

Mira, *intent, purpoſe.*

MIRA'BILE, *adj. admirable, wonderful.*

MIRABILME'NTE, *adv. wonderfully.*

MIRABOLA'NO, *s. m. mirabolan.*

MIRA'COLO, *s. m. miracle, wonder, wondrous thing.*

MIRACOLO'NE, *s. m. a great miracle or wonder.* A ludicrous word.

MIRACOLOSAME'NTE, *adv. miraculouſly, wonderfully.*

MIRACOLO'SO, *adj. miraculous, wonderful, admirable, marvellous.*

MIRADO'RE, *v.* Miratore.

MIRA'GLIO, *s. m. a looking-glaſs.* Obſ.

MIRA'RE, *to behold, to view, to look at.*

Mirate che bella coſa, *look what pretty thing this is.*

Chi è incolpato, penſa d'eſſer mirato, *who is guilty of any crime thinks that every body looks at him.*

Mirare, *to ponder, to conſider, to weigh in one's mind.*

Mirare, *to deſign, to aim at a thing, to have a thing in view or proſpect.*

Miráre, *to level, to aim.*

Mirare con la coda dell' occhio, *to look at with a wanton or leering eye, to caſt a ſheep's eye at one.*

MIRA'TO, *adj. beheld, viewed.*

MIRA'TO'RE, *a viewer, a beholder.*

Miratóre, *a looking-glaſs.* Obſ.

MIRI'CE, *s. f. tamariſk.*

MIRI'FICO, *adj. marvellous, wonderful, ſtrange.*

MIRO, *adj. wonderful, ſtrange, marvellous.*

MIRRA, *s. f. myrrh, an Arabian gum.*

MIRRA'RE, *to embalm, to perfume with myrrh.*

Mirráto, *adj. perfumed with myrrh.*

MIRTE'TO, *s. m. a grove of myrtle-trees.*

MIRTI'LLO, *s. m. myrtle-berry.*

MIRTI'NO, *adj. made of myrtle.*

MIRTO, *s. m. myrtle-tree.*

MISAGIA'TO, *adj. uneaſy, not at his caſe.* Obſ.

MISA'GIO, *s. m. uneaſineſs, inconvenience, trouble, diſquiet.*

MISALTA, *s. f. pickled pork.*

MISALTA'RE, *to pickle pork.*

MISAVVEDUTAME'NTE, *adj. unawares, ſuddenly, unexpectedly.*

MISAVVENIME'NTO, *s. m. misfortune, miſhap.*

MISAVVENI'RE, *to miſhappen.*

MISAVVENTU'RA, *s. f. miſhap, miſchance, misfortune.*

MISCADE'RE, *to miſhappen, to fall unluckily.*

MISCE'A, *s. m. pieces of furniture in a poor houſe, that are of little uſe and of little price.*

Miſcéa, *a mixture, a medley.*

MI'SCHIA, *s. f. riot, fray, altercation.*

MISCHIAME'NTO, *s. m. mixture, medley.*

MISCHIA'NTE, *adj. that mingles.*

Miſchiánte, *riotous, troubleſome.*

MISCHIA'NZA, *s. f. mixture, medley.*

MISCHIA'RE, *to mingle, to mix.*

Miſchiare, *to cauſe a diſturbance, to ſtrive and quarrel.*

MISCHIATAME'NTE, *adj. confuſedly, pell-mell.*

Miſchiáto, *adj. mixed, mingled.*

MISCHIATU'RA, *s. f. mixture, medley.*

MI'SCHIO, *s. m. mixture.*

Miſchio, *adj. mixed of ſeveral colours.*

Panno miſchio, *mixed cloth.*

MISCONOSCE'NTE, *adj. ingrateful, unthankful.* Obſ.

MISCONO'SCERE, *to deſpiſe, not to care for, to look with a diſdainful eye.* Obſ.

MISCONTE'NTO, *adj. diſcontented, ill-ſatisfied, diſſatisfied.* Obſ.

MISCREDE'NTE, *a miſcreant, an infidel, an unbeliever.*

MISCREDE'NZA, *s. f. miſcreancy, a miſtaken faith, the ſtate or condition of a miſcreant.*

MISCRE'DERE, *to miſbelieve, to believe falſehood.*

MISDI'RE, *to ſlander, rail, ſpeak ill, revile, vilify, backbite, detract, traduce.* Obſ.

Miſdíre, *to contradict, to gainſay, or ſpeak againſt.*

MISERA'BILE, *adj. miſerable, wretched, unfortunate.*

Miſerabile, *miſerable, poor, neceſſitous.*

MISERABILME'NTE, *adv. miſerably, wretchedly, pitifully, poorly.*

MISERA'CCIO, *s. m. a very poor man.*

MISERAME'NTE, *adv. poorly.*

MISERA'NDO, *adj. miſerable, poor, worthy of compaſſion, pitiful.*

MISERAZIO'NE, *s. f. mercy, compaſſion.*

MISERE'LLO, *adj. poor, wretched, pitiful.*

MISERE'RE, *have pity on me.*

Il mal del miſere, *an infirmity in the bowels that makes them twiſt.*

MISERE'VOLE, *adj. miſerable, wretched, pitiful.*

MISEREVOLME'NTE, *adv. miſerably, wretchedly, poorly, pitifully.*

MISE'RIA, *s. f. miſery, wretchedneſs, misfortune, trouble.*

Miſeria, *niggardlineſs, avarice, covetouſneſs, ſparingneſs.*

Miſeria, *miſery, poverty, want.*

MISERICORDE'VOLE, *adj. to be pitied, lamentable, pitiful.*

Miſericordévole, *merciful, pitiful, compaſſionate, tender-hearted.*

MISERICORDEVOLME'NTE, } MISERICORDIOSAME'NTE, } *adv. mercifully, compaſſionately.*

MISERICO'RDIA, *s. f. mercy, pity, compaſſion.*

Miſericordia, *mercy, pardon.*

MISERICORDIO'SO, *adj. merciful, pitiful, compaſſionate.*

MI'SERO, *adj. miſerable, ſad, wretched, poor.*

Miſero, *wicked, ſad, pitiful, paultry.*

Miſero, *miſer, covetous.*

Un miſero, *s. m. a miſerable or unfortunate man.*

MISERO'NE, *s. m. augmentative of* Miſero, *when a ſubſtantive.*

MISE'RRIMO, *ſuperl. of* miſero, *moſt miſerable or unfortunate.*

MISERTA', *s. f. miſery, poverty, want.* Obſ.

Miſertà, *covetouſneſs, ſtingineſs.* Obſ.

MISFA'RE, *to do ill or wrong.*

Misfáre, *to contravene, to infringe or break an order or law.*

MISFA'TTO, *s. m. ſin, miſdeed, treſpaſs, crime.*

MISFATTO'RE, *a criminal, a wicked man, a ſinner.* Obſ.

MISGRADI'TO, *adj. ungrateful, unthankful.*

MISI, *s. m. a kind of mineral, ſo called.*

MISLE'A, *s. f. fight, battle, fray.* Obſ.

MISLEA'LE, *adj. diſloyal, unfaithful, perfidious, treacherous, falſe, deceitful.*

MISLEALTA', *s. f.* } MISLEA'NZA, } *diſloyalty, unfaithfulneſs, treachery, perfidiouſneſs, villainy.*

MISPREGIA'RE, *to deſpiſe, to ſlight, to ſcorn, to contemn, to undervalue, to make no account of, not to regard.* Obſ.

MISPRENDE'RE, *to reprimand, to rebuke, to reprove, to check or chide.*

MISSIO'NE, *s. f. miſſion.*

MISSIONA'RIO, *s. m. miſſionary.*

MISTAME'NTE, *adv. mixedly.*

MISTERIALME'NTE, *adv. myſteriouſly.*

MISTE'RIO, *s. m. myſtery or ſecret.*

MISTERIOSAME'NTE, *adv. myſteriouſly.*

MISTERIO'SO, *adj. myſterious, myſtical, obſcure, hidden, ſecret.*

MI'STIA, *v.* Miſchia.

MISTICAME'NTE, *adv. myſtically.*

MISTICITA', *s. f. myſtery, ſecret, allegory.*

MI'STICO, *adj. myſtical, myſterious, ſecret, obſcure.*

MISTIO'NE, *s. f. mixture.*

MISTO, *adj. mixed, mingled.*

MISTU'RA, *s. f. mixture.*

MISVENI'RE, *to faint or ſwoon away, to fall into a ſwoon.*

Miſvenire, *to miſcarry, not to ſucceed.*

MISU'RA, *s. f. meaſure.*

Miſúra, *recompence, requital.*

Dar la miſura, *to requite, to render like for like.*

Miſura, *meaſure, rule, way, order.*

Senza

Senza misura, *beyond excess, passionately.*

Misura, *time or measure in music.*

Misúra, *a just distance in fencing to make a pass.*

Pigliar le misúre, *to take measures to bring a thing about.*

Romper le misure, *to break one's measures, to disappoint or baffle his designs.*

A misura che, *whilst, as, as soon as, according to.*

A misura, *proportionably.*

MISURA'BILE, *adj. measurable.*

MISURAME'NTO, *s. m. measuring.*

MISURA'NTE, *adj. measuring, that measures.*

MISURA'NZA, *s. f. measure.*

MISURA'RE, *to measure.*

Misuráre, *to measure, to counterbalance, to weigh one thing against another, to ponder, to consider.*

Misurársi, *to husband, to be a good husband, not to run out.*

MISURATAME'NTE, *adv. moderately, proportionably, with measure.*

MISURATE'ZZA, *s. f. measure, moderation.*

Misuráto, *adj. measured.*

MISURATO'RE, *a measurer.*

MISURAZIO'NE, *s. f. measure, dimension.*

MISURE'VOLE, *adj. measurable.*

MISUSA'RE, *to misuse, or abuse, to make an ill use of.*

MISU'SO, *s. m. misuse, abuse.*

MITE, *adj. gentle, mild, quiet, calm, merciful, good-natured, good-tempered.*

MITEME'NTE, *adv. good-naturedly, mildly, gently.*

MI'TERA, *s. f. a sheet of paper made in the shape of a mitre, put upon the head of a malefactor condemned to be whipped, or to stand in the pillory.*

MITERA'RE, *to put on the mitre, v.* Mitera.

MITERI'NO, *adj. roguish, rascally, worthy of a mitre.*

MITERO'NE, *s. m. a large paper mitre.*

MITI'DIO, *s. m. order, method.*

MITIGAME'NTO, *s. m. mitigation.*

MITIGA'RE, *to mitigate, to pacify or appease, to allay, to assuage or ease.*

MITIGATI'VO, *adj. lenitive, that has the quality of mitigating or allaying.*

Mitigáto, *adj. mitigated, pacified, allayed, eased.*

MITIGATO'RE, *he that mitigates, allays or appeases.*

MITIGAZIO'NE, *s. f. mitigation.*

MITRA, *s. f.* } *mitre.*
MI'TRIA, }

MITRA'RE, o MITRIA'RE, *to put on the mitre.*

Mitrâre, *to make a bishop.*

MITRA'TO, *adj.* } *mitred.*
MITRIA'TO, }

Abbáte mitrato, *mitred abbot.*

Un mitrato, *s. m. a bishop or any other prelate that wears a mitre.*

MI'TRIA, *v.* Mitra.

MITRIA'RE, *v.* Mitrare.

MITRIDA'TO, *s. m. mithridate, confection, that is a special preservative against poison.*

MIVA, *s. f. a medicine made with the juice of quinces, sugar, and honey.*

MI'VOLO, *s. m. a drinking glass.* Obs.

MO, *adv. now, at present.*

Mo sù, mo giù, *sometimes above, sometimes down, up and down.*

Mo, *is sometimes an expletive, ex.* Mo vedi vu? *do you see?*

MO'BILE, *s. m. moveables, household-goods, chattels.*

Móbile, *adj. moveable, that moves or may be moved.*

Mobile, *light, inconstant, changeable, fickle, voluble.*

Feste mobili, *moveable feasts.*

MOBILITA', *s. f. mobility, moveableness, inconstancy, changeableness, fickleness.*

MOBOLA'TO, *adj. rich, well stored or provided.* Obs.

MO'BOLE, *s. m. riches, estate.* Obs.

MOCAJA'RDO, *s. m. a kind of haircloth.*

MOCCE'CA, *s. m. a dunce, a blockhead, a loggerhead.*

MOCCIA'JA, *s. f. snot.*

MOCCICA'RE, *to have always snot about the nose.*

Moccicarsi il naso, *to snot one's nose.*

MOCCICHI'NO, *s. m. handkerchief.*

MOCCICO'NE, *s. m. a dunce, a blockhead.*

MOCCICO'SO, *adj.* } *snotty, snivelly.*
MOCCIO'SO, }

MO'CCIO, *s. m. snot.*

MO'CCOLO, *s. m. snuff of a candle or lamp.*

Moccolo, *the tip or end of the nose.*

MOCCOLO'NE, *augment. of* Móccolo.

MOCO, *s. m. a kind of pulse like vetches or tares, good to feed cattle.*

MODA, *s. f. mode, fashion, vogue.*

MODANATU'RA, *s. f. a setting in order, disposing, ordering in architecture.*

MO'DANO, *s. m.* } *module, an astrological instrument.*
MO'DINE, }

Módano, *a net-stick or shuttle.*

MODELLA'RE, *to model, to frame, to set in order, to dispose or order.*

MODELLA'TO, *adj. modelled, fashioned, framed, ordered, disposed.*

MODELLATO'RE, *he that makes models.*

MODELLE'TTO, *s. m.* } *a small model.*
MODELLI'NO, }

MODE'LLO, *s. m. model, pattern, the shape or design of any thing in little.*

MODERAME'NTO, *s. m. moderation, temperance, discretion, government.*

MODERA'NZA, *v.* Moderazione.

MODERA'RE, *to moderate, to temper, to allay, to abate.*

MODERATAME'NTE, *adv. moderately, soberly, with moderation.*

Moderáto, *adj. moderated, abated, allayed.*

Moderáto, *moderate, sober, temperate.*

MODERATO'RE, *moderator, director.*

MODERATRI'CE, *s. f. moderatrix.*

MODERAZIO'NE, *s. f. moderation, temperance, diminution, abatement.*

MODERNAME'NTE, *adv. newly, lately.*

Modérno, *adj. modern, new, of this time.*

Moderno, *common.*

MODESTAME'NTE, *adv. modestly.*

MODE'STIA, *s. f. modesty, moderation, discretion.*

Modestia, *modesty, bashfulness.*

MODE'STO, *adj. modest, sober, grave, moderate, discreet.*

MODIFICA'RE, *to modify, to limit, to moderate, to qualify or regulate.*

Modificare, *to modify, to give the modality.*

Modificáto, *adj. modified, limited, regulated.*

MODIFICAZIO'NE, *s. m. modification.*

MO'DINE, *v.* Módano.

MODO, *s. m. manner, fashion, rule, way.*

Dar modo, *to show the way to do a thing.*

Trovar modo, *to find the way.*

Non so che modo tenére, *I don't know how to behave myself.*

Non vedo il modo come ciò si potía fare, *I can't see how this can be done.*

Modo, *way, custom, behaviour.*

Con bel modo gli dissi, *I told him very civilly.*

Aver il modo, *to be able.*

Non ho il modo di far queste spese, *I can't afford, or I am not able to spend so much.*

A modo, *adv. like.*

Questa casa è fabbricata a modo di castéllo, *this house is built like a castle.*

Modo, *measure, rule.*

Oltre modo, *very much, exceedingly, very.*

Por modo, *to bound or set bounds to, to limit, to moderate, to stint.*

Di modo che, *adv. so that, insomuch.*

A mio modo, *as I please.*

Ad ogni modo, *however.*

Ad ogni modo, *absolutely, peremptorily, obstinately, by all means.*

Far di modo, *to endeavour, to strive.*

Modo, *mood of a verb.*

MODULA'RE, *to rule singing and sound, to modulate.*

MODULAZIO'NE, *s. f. modulation, tuning.*

MO'DULO, *s. m. model, form or design of things.*

Modulo, *a module, a proportion in architecture.*

MO'GGIO, *s. m. a sort of measure of corn.*

Moggio di grano, *a bushel of corn.*

MO'GIO, *adj. heavy, dull, lumpish, stupid.*

MO'GLIAMA, *s. f. my wife.* Obs.

MO'GLIATA, *s. f. thy wife.* Obs.

MOGLIA'ZZO, *s. m. matrimony, nuptials.*

MO'GLIE, MOGLIE'RA, MOGLIE'RE, *s. f. a wife.*

MOI'NE, *s. f. plural, endearments, allurements, caresses coaxing, fawning.*

MOINIE'RE, *s. m. a coaxer.*

MOLA, *s. f. mill-stone.*

Mola, *a tympany or moon-calf.*

MOLCE, *an imperfect verb, it appeases or assuages.* Poetical.

MOLE, *s. f a mass, a heap, a pile, a structure, the bulk of any thing.*

L'immensa mole del mondo, *the vast structure of the world.*

La mole del' imperio, *the weight of the command.*

MOLE'NDA, *s. f. miller's toll, the rate of corn that the miller is allowed out of every meaſure for grinding.*

MOLESTAME'NTE, *adv. troubleſomely, grievouſly, ſadly.*

MOLESTAME'NTO, *s. m. moleſtation, vexation, trouble. diſquiet*

MOLESTA'RE, *to moleſt, to diſturb, to vex, to trouble, to diſquiet.*

Moleſtáto, *part. moleſted, diſturbed, vexed, troubled, diſquieted.*

MOLESTATO'RE, *a troubleſome or impertinent man.*

MOLESTEVO'LE, *adj. grievous, troubleſome, burdenſome, unquiet, uneaſy.*

MOLE'STIA, *s. f. moleſtation, vexation, trouble, diſquietneſs, uneaſineſs, importunity.*

MOLE'STO, *adj. troubleſome, uneaſy, unquiet, importune, irkſome, diſpleaſing.*

MOLINE'LLO, *v.* Mulinèllo.

MOLI'NO, *s. m. v.* Mulíno.

MOLLA, *s. f. ſpring of a lock, ſpring.*

MOLLA'ME, *s. m. a ſoft, fleſhy part.*

MOLLA'RE, *to ſlack or ſlacken, to looſen, to make looſe, to unbend, to let go, to leave off or give over, to relent, to ceaſe.*

Non mollò mai ch' egli divenne amico di Buffalmaco, *he was not eaſy till he became acquainted with Buffalmaco.*

MOLLE, *adj. wet.*

Io ſon tutto molle di ſudore, *I am all in a ſweat.*

Occhi molli di lagrime, *eyes full of tears.*

Molle, *gentle, kind, courteous, humane, favourable, good-natured.*

Molle, *weak, feeble, thin, faint.*

Molle, *ſoft, tender.*

Più molle e più candida del cigno, *ſofter and whiter than the ſwan.*

Molle, *ſoft, voluptuous, effeminate, womaniſh.*

Molle, *s. m. a wateriſh or marſhy place.*

Molle, *an eaſy and ſure place of retreat.*

Molle, *fire-tongs.*

Errore di pagliare con le molle, *a groſs or palpable miſtake or error.*

MOLLEME'NTE, *adv. kindly, courteouſly, humanely, gently.*

Molleménte, *weakly, faintly.*

Molleménte, *coldly, ſlowly, heavily.*

MOLLE'TTE, *s. f. pl. pincers, nippers, tongs.*

MOLLE'ZZA, *s. f. moiſtneſs, dampneſs, humidity.*

Mollézza, *ſoftneſs, delicateneſs.*

Mollézza, *niceneſs, effeminacy, tenderneſs.*

Mollézza di coraggio, *faint-heartedneſs.*

Mollezza d'animo, *wearineſs of mind.*

MOLLI'CCIO, *adj. wettiſh, ſomewhat wet or ſoft.*

MOLLICE'LLO, *adj. ſomething wet or ſoft.*

MOLLIFICAME'NTO, *s. m. mollification.*

MOLLIFICA'RE, *to mollify, to make ſoft, ſupple or tender.*

Mollificare, *to appeaſe, to ſweeten, to aſſuage, to ſoften, to tame, to lenify, to qualify or tempr, to render mild and gentle.*

MOLLIFICATI'VO, *adj. mollient, ſoftening, mollifying.*

Mollificato, *adj. mollified.*

MOLLIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. mollification, a making ſoft.*

MOLLI'RE, *to mollify, to ſoften, to make ſoft and tender.*

MOLLITI'VO, *adj. mollient, ſoftening, mollifying.*

MOLLI'ZIE, *s. f. ſoftneſs, delicateneſs, niceneſs, effeminacy, tenderneſs.*

MOLLO'RE, o MOLLU'ME, *s. m. dampneſs, moiſtneſs.*

MOLO, *s. m. mole, pier.*

MOLSA, *s. f. crum of bread.* Obſ.

MLOSSO, *s. m. a bull-dog, a maſtiff dog.*

MOLTIFO'RME, *adj. of many forms or ſhapes.*

MOLTI'PARO, *adj. multiparous, bringing forth many children, or many at a birth.*

MOLTIPLICAME'NTO, *s. m. multiplication, a multiplying or encreaſing.*

MOLTIPLICA'RE, *v.* Multiplicare, *and all its derivatives.*

MOLTIPLICATAME'NTE, *v.* Multiplicataménte, *and all its derivatives.*

MOLTO, *s. m. a great deal.*

Il poco e buono è molto meglio che il molto e cattivo, *little and good is much better than a great deal and bad.*

Molto, *adj. much, many, great.*

Molto tempo, *much time, long time.*

Molto famiglia, *great family.*

Molta novelle, *many ſtories.*

Molto, *adv. very much.*

Molto bello, *very pretty.*

Molto meglio, *much better.*

Molto ben venuto, *very welcome.*

Molto belliſſimo, *extremely handſome.*

Molto a buon ora, *very early.*

Molto volentieri, *very willingly.*

Molto, *why, for what reaſon.*

MOMENTANEAME'NTE, *adv. ſhortly, momentaneouſly.*

MOMENTA'NEO, *adj. momentaneous, that laſts as it were for a moment, of a ſhort continuance.*

MOME'NTO, *s. m. moment, an inſtant, the leaſt part of time that can be aſſigned.*

Moménto, *moment, importance, force, weight.*

Affare di momento, *buſineſs of importance or conſequence.*

Moménto, *moments, indeterminate and unſtable parts of quantity, as are ſuppoſed to be in a perpetual flux or motion.*

MONA, *s. f. miſtreſs dame.* Obſ.

Mona Franceſca, *miſtreſs Frances.*

MO'NACA, *s. f. a nun.*

MONACA'LE, *adj. monachal, belonging to a monk; monkiſh.*

Vita monacale, *a monachal or retired life.*

Ordine monacále, *monkiſh order.*

MONACA'RE, *to ſhut in a nunnery, to make a nun.*

MONACA'TO, *s. m. the ſtate or life of a monk or nun.*

Ha grand' inclinaziône al monacáto, *he has a great inclination to be a monk.*

MONACE'LLO, MONACHE'TTO, *a little or young monk.*

MONACE'LLA, *s. f. a little or young nun.*

MONACHI'LE, *adj. monachal, belonging to a monk or nun, monkiſh.*

MONACHI'NO, *s. m. a gnat-ſnapper, a bird ſo called.*

Monachino, *adj. light-red colour.*

MONACHI'SMO, *v.* Monacáto.

MO'NACO, *monk.*

Monaco, *a martin, a bird.*

MONA'RCA, *s. m. monarch.*

MONARCA'LE, *adj. monarchical, of or belonging to a monarch or monarchy.*

MONARCHI'A, *s. f. monarchy, government, or ſtate of a monarch.*

MONA'RCHICO, *adj. monarchical, of or belonging to a monarch.*

MONASTE'RO, *v.* Moniſtero.

MONA'STICO, *adj. monaſtical, monaſtick, belonging to a monk.*

MONCHERI'NO, *s. m. a ſtump, a handleſs arm.*

MONCO, *adj. maimed, that cannot uſe one hand, lame, that has but one hand.*

Monco, *wanting, defective.*

MONCO'NE, *s. m. a ſtump, a handleſs arm.*

MONDA'CCIO, *s. m. a bad, miſchievous world.*

MONDAME'NTE, *adv. clearly, neatly.*

MONDAME'NTO, *s. m. a cleaning, a cleanſing, a clearing, ſcowering.*

MONDA'NA, *s. f. a whore, a common woman, a woman of the world.*

MONDANAME'NTE, *adv. worldly, after a worldly manner.*

Mondanaménte, *as the world goes.*

MONDA'NO, *adj. worldly, prophane, worldly-minded.*

Un mondano, *s. m. a worlding.*

MONDA'RE, *to peel, to pare.*

Mondar dell' orzo, *to peel barley.*

Mondáre, *to cleanſe.*

Mondáto, *adj. peeled, pared, cleanſed.*

MONDATO'RE, *a cleanſer.*

MONDATU'RA, MONDAZIO'NE, *a cleanſing, a peeling or paring, purgation.*

MONDE'ZZA, *s. f. cleanlineſs, neatneſs.*

MONDI'A, *s. f. duſt, ordure, dung,* Obſ.

MONDIA'LE, *adj. worldly, pertaining to the world.*

La machina mondiale, *the world.*

MONDIFICAME'NTO, *s. m. purgation, a cleanſing or ſcowering, mundification.*

MONDIFICA'RE, *to mundificate, to make clean.*

MONDIFICATI'VO, *adj. mundificative, cleanſing.*

MONDIFICA'TO, *cleanſed.*

MONDIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. mundification, a cleanſing.*

MONI'GLIA, *s. f. paring, huſk, peel, chaff, dregs.*

MONDI'ZIA, *s. f. cleanlineſs, neatneſs, purity.*

MONDO, *adj. clean, pure, unſpotted, ſpotleſs.*

Mondo, *s. m. the world, the univerſe.*

Mondo,

Mondo, *the earth, the world.*
Mondo, *country.*
Mondo, *world, men, mankind, folk.*
Eſſere al mondo, *to be in the world, to live a ſecular life.*
Mondo, *a mond or mound, a golden globe, being one of the enſigns of an emperor or king.*
MONDUA'LDO, *s. m. a tutor, a defender or protector of women appointed them by the government or magiſtrate, without whom they made no contract, nor entered into any bond.* Obſ.
MONELLE'SCO, *adj roguiſh, thieving.*
MONE'LLO, *a rogue, a cheat.*
MONE'TA, *s. f. money, coin.*
Batter monéta, *to coin money.*
Falſeggiar la monéta, *to coin falſe money.*
Queſta monéta non corre quì, *this money is not current here.*
Moneta, *allowance, conſideration in exchanging money.*
MONETA'GGIO, *s. m. the minting or coining of money.*
MONETA'RE, *to mint, to coin.*
Monetáto, *adj. minted, coined, ſtamped, made into money.*
MONETIE'RE, *coiner, a mint-man.*
MONGA'NA, *adj. young; and it is only ſaid of a ſhe-calf.*
MONI'LE, *s. m. a necklace.*
MONIME'NTO, *s. m. a tomb, a monument, a grave.*
Moniménto, *admonition, advertiſement, exhortation.*
MONIPO'LIO, *s. m. monopoly, an engroſſing of commodities, the buying of any commodity up, ſo that none can ſell or gain by it but one or few perſons.*
MONI'RE, *to admoniſh.*
MONISTE'RO, *s. m.* } MONISTE'RIO, } *monaſtery, convent.*
MONITO'RE, *s. m. a monitor.*
MONITO'RIO, *s. m. a monitory.*
MONNA, *s. f. miſtreſs, dame.*
Monna, *an ape, a monkey.*
MONNI'NO, *s. m. a young ape or monkey.*
MONO'COLO, *s. m. he that has but one eye; it is alſo uſed adjectively.*
MONOCO'RDO, *s. m. an inſtrument with one ſtring.*
MONOPO'LIO, *v.* Monipolio.
MONOPOLI'STA, *a monopoliſt.*
MONOSI'LLABA, *s. f. a monoſyllable.*
MONOSI'LLABO, *adj. monoſyllabical.*
MONSIGNO'RE, *s. m. my lord.*
MONTA, *s. f. the putting the male to the female.*
MONTA'GNA, *s. f. mountain, hill.*
MONTAGNA'CCIA, *s. f. a high and ſteep mountain.*
MONTAGNE'TTA, *s. f. a little mountain.*
MONTAGNI'NA, *s. f.* } MONTAGNI'NO, *s. m.* } *diminutives of* Montágna.
MONTAGNO'SO, *adj. mountainous, full of mountains.*
MONTAGNUO'LA, *s. f. a little mountain or hill.*
MONTAMBA'NCO, *s. m. a quack-doctor, a mountebank.*
MONTAME'NTO, *s. m. a riſe, an aſcent, a riſing to honour, an advancement.*
MONTANA'RO, *s. m. a mountaineer, one who dwells on the mountains, an highlander.*
MONTANE'LLO, *s. m. a chaffinch.*
MONTANE'SCO, *adj. mountainous, full of mountains, belonging to mountains.*
MONTANI'NO, *adj. mountainous, full of mountains.*
Montanino, *clowniſh, booriſh, ruſtical.*
MONTA'NO, *adj. mountainous, of or belonging to a mountain.*
MONTA'NZA, *v.* Montaménto.
MONTA'RE, *to mount, to go or get up.*
Montare a cavallo, *to ride a horſe, to mount on horſeback.*
Montare le ſcale, *to go up ſtairs.*
Montar la guardia, *to mount, to go upon guard.*
Montare, *to cover, to mount as beaſts do in the act of generation.*
Montáre, *to amount, to coſt, or come to.*
Queſta pezza di panno monta a dieci lire ſterline, *this piece of cloth comes to ten pounds.*
Montáre, *to riſe.*
Montáre, *to grow, to increaſe.*
Montáre, *to raiſe, to exalt, to advance, to riſe, to grow greater.*
Montáre, *to bring, to cauſe, to procure.*
Montáre, *to import, to ſignify, or be of conſequence.*
Montáre in furore, *to grow angry, to fall into a paſſion.*
Montáre in orgólio, *to grow proud.*
Montare adoſſo, *to get upon.*
Montar in banco, *to play the mountebank.*
Montare in barca, *to go on ſhip-board.*
Montare in beſtia, *to grow angry.*
Montare un orologio, *to wind up a clock.*
Montare, *to riſe.*
La marea monta, *the tide goes up.*
MONTA'TA, *s. f. aſcent, ſteepneſs, height.*
Montáta, *preferment, advancement, progreſs.*
Montáto, *adj. mounted, gone up.*
Ben montato, *well mounted.*
MONTE, *s. m. mountain, hill, hillock.*
Da monte e da valle, *every way.*
Monte, *heap, lump.*
Monte, *a bank where they lend or take money upon intereſt.*
Fare a monte, *to deal again, to paſs, a term in card-playing.*
MONTICE'LLO, *s. m. a hillock.*
MONTIE'RA, *s. f. a kind of hat that has no brim behind.*
MONTONCE'LLO, *s. m.* } MONTONCI'NO, } *a young ram.*
MONTO'NE, *s. m. a ram, a wether.*
Montone, *a dunce, a blockhead, a great gull, a loggerhead.*
Montone, *Aries, one of the celeſtial ſigns.*
MONTUOSITA', *s. f. ſteepneſs of a hill.*
MONTUO'SO, *adj. mountainous, hilly, full of aſcents.*
MONUME'NTO, *s. m. monument, tomb, grave.*
MONZI'CCHIO, *s. m. dimin. of* Mónchio.
MORA, *s. f. mulberry.*
Mora, *black-berry.*
Mora, *a heap of ſtones.*
Mora, *thicket, buſh.*
Mora, *a game between two, done with caſting of the fingers of the right hand both at the ſame time, and calling for a number under ten; he that gueſſeth the number he called for, wins.*
Fare alla mora, *to play at mora.*
MORAJUO'LA, *s. f. the fruit of the mulberry-tree.*
MORAJUO'LO, *s. m. a wild mulberry-tree.*
MORA'LE, *adj. moral.*
Morale, *s. f. morals, morality.*
MORALI'STA, *a moraliſt, he that profeſſes morality.*
MORALITA', *s. f. morality, moral reflection.*
Moralità d' una favola, *the moral of a fable.*
MORALIZZA'RE, *to talk morals, to make moral reflections, to moralize.*
Moralizzáto, *adj. moralized.*
MORALME'NTE, *adv. morally.*
MORA'NZA, *s. f.* Obſ. *abode, habitation, or manſion-houſe.*
MORA'TO, *adj. black.*
MORBIDAME'NTE, *adv. delicately, daintily, deliciouſly, gently, ſoftly, tenderly.*
MORBIDAME'NTO, *s. m. a pampering, ſoftening or mollifying.*
MORBIDE'ZZA, *s. f. ſoftneſs, ſmoothneſs.*
Morbidézza, *delicateneſs, delicacy, niceneſs, effeminacy, tenderneſs, ſoftneſs, luxury, wantonneſs.*
MO'RBIDO, *adj. ſoft, ſmooth.*
Mórbido, *ſoft, effeminate, voluptuous, looſe, womaniſh, delicious.*
MORBIGLIO'NE, *s. m. the meaſles.*
MORBO, *s. m. plague, contagion.*
Morbo, *a contagious ſtink.*
MO'RCHIA, *s. f. the mother, dregs, or grounds of oil.*
MORCHIO'SO, *adj. full of dregs or grounds.*
MORDA'CE, *adj. ſharp, ſmart, biting.*
Mordace, *ſatirical, nipping, tart, detracting or taunting.*
Lingua mordace, *a ſatirical tongue or perſon.*
Mordaci ſollecitúdini, *gnawing cares.*
MORDACE'TTO, *dim. of* Mordace.
MORDACEME'NTE, *adv. ſharply, bitterly, ſenſibly, ſatirically, tartly.*
MORDACITA', *s. f. mordacity, ſharpneſs, bitterneſs of ſpeech, ſmartneſs.*
MORDE'NTE, *s. m. whiting, a kind of colour mixed with oil.*
Mordénte, *adj. ſharp, ſmart, biting, ſatirical, nipping, tart.*
MO'RDERE, *to bite.*
Mordere, *to wound.*
Mordere, *to bite, to carp, to cenſure, to ſlander, to rail at, to find fault with.*
Te ne farò mordere le braccia, *I'll make you repent it.*
MORDICAME'NTO, *s. m. a bite or biting.*
MORDICA'RE, *to nibble, to gnaw, to fret, to corrode.*

MORDICATI'VO, *adj. mordicant, ſharp, biting, tart.*

MORDICAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. mordacity, bitingneſs, ſharpneſs, a corroding quality.*

MORDIMÉ'NTO, *ſ. m. a biting or bite.*

MORDITO'RE, *biter, he that bites.*

Morditore, *detractor, ſlanderer, or backbiter.*

MORE'LLA, *ſ. f. morel, petty morel, or garden-nightſhade.*

Morélla, *quoit.*

Giuocare alle morélle, *to play at quoits.*

Morella, *a gudgeon.*

MORE'LLO, *adj. black.*

Morello, *murrey.*

MORE'SCA, *ſ. f. a Moriſh, a Mooriſh dance.*

MORE'SCO, *adj. Moriſh, or Mooriſh.*

MORE'TTO, *adj. tawny, not quite black.*

Moretto, *ſ. m. a jack-daw.*

MORFE'A, *ſ. f. the leproſy, the morpheto.*

MO'RFIA, *ſ. f. the mouth.*

MORFI'RE, *to devour, to conſume, to gormandize, to eat up greedily.* A ludicrous word.

MORI'A, *ſ. f. murrain, a waſting diſeaſe, a peſtilence, a rot or mortality.*

MORIBO'NDO, *adj.* } MORIBU'NDO, } *dying, ready to die, at the point of death.*

MORI'CCIA, *mulberry.*

MORI'CI, *ſ. f. plur. piles, hemorrhoids.*

MORIE'NTE, *adj. dying, ready to die.*

MORIO'NE, *ſ. m. morion, ſteel cap, head-piece, formerly in uſe.*

MORIGERA'RE, *to teach or inſtruct, to train or bring up in civility and good manners.*

MORIGERAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. morigeration, obedience, mannerlineſs, civil carriage, dutiful obedience.*

MORIGERA'TO, *adj. morigerous, obedient, civil, dutiful.*

MORI'RE, *to die.*

Morire di fame, *to ſtarve with hunger.*

Morir di freddo, *to ſtarve with cold.*

Morir di deſio, *to long for, to have a longing deſire for.*

Far morir di fame, *to ſtarve one.*

Morire, *to fail.*

Morire, *to go out.*

MORITO'JO, *adj. mortal.*

MORMORAMÉ'NTO, *ſ. m. murmur, a muttering, a mumbling, a whiſpering, a grumbling, a buzzing, the purling of brooks or ſtreams.*

MORMORA'NTE, *adj. murmuring, mumbling, purling, whiſpering.*

MORMORA'RE, *to purl or murmur like a brook.*

Mormoráre, *to murmur, to grumble, to mutter, to buzz, to whiſper.*

Mormoráre, *to detract or ſpeak ill of, to ſlander, to traduce or backbite.*

Mormoráto, *participle of* Mormorare.

MORMORATO'RE, *a detractor, ſlanderer, traducer, backbiter.*

MORMORATRI'CE, *ſ. f. fem. of* Mormoratore.

MORMORAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. murmur, a grumbling, a buzzing.*

Mormorazióne, *detraction, ſlander, evil ſpeaking, backbiting, traducing.*

MORMOREGGIA'RE, *to murmur, to purl or warble, to whiſper or mutter.*

MORMORE'VOLE, *adj. murmuring, purling, whiſpering.*

MORMORI'O, *ſ. m. murmur, purling of brooks or ſtreams.*

Mormorío, *murmur, a buzzing or humming noiſe.*

Mormorío, *detraction, backbiting, ſlandering, evil ſpeaking, traducing.*

MORMORITA', *v.* Mormorazióne.

MORMORO'SO, *adj. murmuring, buzzing, humming, purling.*

MORO, *ſ. m. a Moor.*

Moro, *mulberry-tree.*

MOROIDA'LE, *adj. hemorrhoidal.*

MORO'IDE, *ſ. f. hemorrhoids or piles.*

MORO'SO, *adj. long, laſting, that laſts a long time.*

MORSA, *ſ. f.* } MORSE, } *toothing, a corner ſtone or brick left for more building.*

MORSA, *pincers.*

Morſa, *a vice to hold faſt any thing.*

MORSECCHIA'RE, *to bite.*

Morſecchiáto, *adj. bit, bitten.*

MORSECCHIATU'RA, *ſ. f. bite, the mark left at a thing which has been bitten.*

MORSELLETTO, *ſ. m. dim. of* Morſello.

MORSELLO, *ſ. m. a bit, a morſel, a mouthful.*

MORSICA'RE, *to bite.*

MORSICATU'RA, *ſ. f. a bite.*

MORSO, *ſ. m. a bite.*

Dar di morſo, *to bite.*

Morſo, *the firſt teeth of a horſe.*

Morſo, *detraction, ſlander.*

Morſo, *a bit or ſnaffle for a horſe.*

Morſo, *a mouthful, a morſel.*

MORSU'RA, *ſ. f. a bite.*

MORTADE'LLA, *ſ. f.* } MORTADE'LLO, *ſ. m.* } *Bologna ſauſages.*

MORTAJE'TTO, *dim. of* Mortájo.

MORTA'JO, *ſ. m. a mortar.*

Peſtar l'acqua nel mortajo, *to labour in vain.*

Mortâjo, *a mortar-piece.*

MORTA'LE, *adj. mortal, ſubject to death, periſhable.*

Mortale, *mortal, deadly.*

Mortale, *mortal, great, grievous, deadly, cruel.*

Mortale, *ſ. m. any thing which is mortal.*

I mortali, *the mortals.*

MORTALITA', *ſ. f. mortality, plague, peſtilence.*

MORTALME'NTE, *adv. mortally, deadly.*

Mortalménte, *mortally, grievouſly, cruelly, bitterly.*

Peccare mortalménte, *to commit a mortal ſin.*

MORTAME'NTE, *adj. deadly, in a dead manner.*

MORTE, *ſ. f. death.*

A morte, *adv. to death, mortally.*

MORTE'LLA, *ſ. f. myrtle.*

MORTI'CCIO, *adj. pale, wan, of a deadly colour.*

Carne mortíccia, *pale or deadly fleſh.*

MORTICI'NO, *adj. that is dead of itſelf.*

Carne morticína, *carrion.*

MORTIFERAME'NTE, *adj. mortally, deadly.*

MORTI'FERO, *adj. mortal, deadly, mortiferous.*

MORTIFICAME'NTO, *ſ. m. mortification or mortifying.*

Mortificaménto della carne, *mortification of the fleſh, abſtinence.*

MORTIFICA'NTE, *adj. mortifying, mortiferous, deadly.*

MORTIFICA'RE, *to mortify.*

Mortificáre, *to ſubdue or conquer, to check, to refrain, to curb.*

Mortificare le paſſioni, *to conquer one's paſſions.*

MORTIFICATI'VO, *adj. that mortifieth.*

Mortificáto, *adj. mortified.*

MORTIFICAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. mortification, check, abſtinence.*

MORTI'NA, *ſ. f.* } MORTI'NE, } *myrtle.*

MORTI'TO, *ſ. m. meat like jelly, with myrtle berries in it.*

MORTO, *ſ. m. corps, a dead body of a man.*

Morta, *fem. of* morto, *when a ſubſtantive.*

I morti, *the dead.*

Il giorno de morti, *All Souls.*

Morto, *adj. dead, deceaſed.*

Morto, *pale, of the colour of a dead body.*

MORTO'RIO, *ſ. m. funeral, burial.*

MO'RVIDO, *v.* Mórbido.

MORVIGLIO'NE, *ſ. m. meaſles.*

MOSA'ICO, *v.* Muſaico.

MOSCA, *ſ. f. a fly.*

Non ſi può avere il mele ſenza moſche, *there is no roſe without thorns.* †

Menare a moſca cieca, *to give any thing away fooliſhly and without diſcretion, or to ſtrike without minding whom.*

Pigliar le moſche per aria, *to be ſoon angry*

Moſca bovína, *a brizze, an ox fly.*

MOSCADELLE'TTO, *ſ. m. little muſk-pear.*

MOSCADE'LLO, *ſ. m. muſcadine grape.*

Pero moſcadéllo, *muſk-pear.*

MOSCA'DO, *ſ. m. muſk.*

Noce MOSCA'DA, *a nutmeg.*

MOSCA'JO, *ſ. m. a large number of flies together.*

Moſcájo, *ſ. m. a humming noiſe, a buzzing or buzz, murmur.*

MOSCAJUO'LA, *ſ. f. a flap to drive away flies, a fan.*

MOSCARDI'NO, MOSCA'RDO, *ſ. m. taſſel, a ſpar-hawk.*

MOSCATE'LLO, *ſ. m. muſcadel wine.*

MOSCA'TO, *adj. muſked, perfumed with muſk.*

Moſcáto, *ſ. m. dapple grey.*

MOSCHE'A, *ſ. m. a moſque.*

MOSCHERI'NO, *ſ. m.* MOSCHE'TTA, *ſ. f. a little fly.*

MOSCHETTE'RIA, *ſ. f. a volley of muſket-ſhot.*

MOSCHETTA'TA, *ſ. f. muſket-ſhot.*

MOSCHETTIE'RE, *a muſketeer.*

MOSCHE'TTO, *ſ. m. muſket, a fire-lock.*

MOSCHETTO'NE, *ſ. m. muſket, a double muſket.*

MOSCIAMA', *ſ. m. a kind of ſauſage made of tunny-fiſh.*

MOSCI'NO,

Mosci'no, *s. m. dim. of* Mosca.
Mo'scio, *adj. flabby, soft.*
Moscio'ne, *s. m. a gnat, a little fly.*
Mosciône, *a great drinker.*
Moscolea'to, *adj. musked, odoriferous, that smells well.* Obs.
Mo'scolo, *s. m. moss.*
Mosconce'llo, *dim. of* moscone.
Moco'ne, *s. m. a great fly, a hornet.*
Mossa, *s. f. start, the first motion of any thing, movement.*
Dar la mossa ad un affare, *to begin an affair.*
Mossa d'armi, *march.*
Fare una mossa d'armi contra qualche luogo, *to invade a place.*
Mosse, *s. f. plur. the starting place.*
Dar le mosse, *to give the signal to start.*
Non potere stare alle mosse, *to be impatient.*
Mosso, *adj. moved.*
Mosta'cchio, *s. m. whiskers turned up.*
Mostaccia'ccio, *s. m. a large, plump, ugly, frightful face.*
Mostaccia'ta, *s. f. a box on the ear.*
Mosta'ccio, *s. m. face.*
Mostaccio'ne, *s. m. a box on the ear.*
Mostacciuo'lo, *s. m. a cake made of flour, sugar, spices, and sweet wine.*
Mosta'rda, *s. f. boiled wine-must with ingredients in it, that serves as a sauce.*
Mosta'rdo, *s. m. tassel, spar-hawk.*
Mosto, *s. m. must, wine unfermented.*
Mosto'so, *adj. tasting of must, sweet as must.*
Mostra, *s. f. a show, an appearance.*
Mostra, *muster, review.*
Far la mostra, *to pass muster.*
Mostra, *mark, sign, token.*
Questo cavallo non ha mostra d'esser buono, *this horse does not look to be good.*
Mostra, *a glass, a glass box, stall cloths.*
Mostra, *show, ostentation, parade.*
Mostra, *sample.*
Mostra, *dial-plate, that part which shows the hours; and it is also said absolutely of those clocks that do not strike.*
Mostrame'nto, *s. m. show, demonstration.*
Mostra'nte, *adj. that showeth.*
Mostra'nza, *s. f. show, demonstration, appearance, outside.*
Far mostranza, *to show, to let see.*
Non ne fate mostranza, *take no notice of it.*
Mostra're, *to show, to demonstrate, to let see, to discover.*
Mostráre a dito, *to show or point at with one's finger, as in derision.*
Mostráre, *to make as if, to feign, to pretend, to dissemble, to counterfeit.*
Mostra di non conoscermi, *he makes as if he did not know me.*
Mostráre, *to appear, to look.*
Non è così cattivo come mostra, *it is not so bad as it looks to be.*
Mostráto, *adj. showed.*
Mostrato're, *shower, demonstrator.*
Mostratrice, *fem. of* Mostratore.
Mostrazio'ne, *s. f. show, demonstration.*
Mostro, *s. m. a monster, a monstrous or strange thing.*
Mostro, *adj. showed, demonstrated.*
Mostro'so, *v.* Mostruoso.
Mostruosame'nte, *adv. monstrously, prodigiously.*
Mostruosita', *s. f. monstrosity, monstrousness.*
Mostruo'so, *adj. monstrous, prodigious.*
Mota, *s. f. mud, mire, puddle.*
Moti'va, *s. f.* } Moti'vo, *s. m.* } *motive, cause, reason, inducement, incitement, encouragement.*
Motivo, *adj. moving or giving motion unto, motive.*
Motiva're, *to mention, to motion, to propose.*
Edin caso che sia altrimente, me lo saprete motivare, *and in case it is otherwise, you'll let me know it.*
Motiváto, *adj. mentioned, proposed, aforesaid.*
Moto, *s. m. motion, moving.*
Di proprio moto, *willingly, of his own accord.*
Moto're, *mover, contriver, author.*
Il Motore eterno delle stelle, *GOD.*
Moto'so, *adj. muddy, miry, full of mud.*
Motri'ce, *s. f. fem. of* Motore.
L' intelligénza motrice, *the moving intelligence.*
La facoltà motrice, *the motive faculty.*
Motta, *s. f. a clod, turf, lump of earth.*
Motteggia're, *to flout, to jeer, to mock, to laugh at.*
Motteggia'to, *adj. flouted, jeered.*
Motteggevole, *adj. facetious, merry, pleasant, comical.*
Motteggiato're, *a jester, a banterer, a jeerer.*
Motte'ggio, *s. m. quip, jeer, flout, jest, joke, banter.*
Parlare per motteggio, *to speak in jest.*
Motteggio'so, *adj. merry, facetious, pleasant, comical.*
Motte'tto, *s. m. a joke, jest, quip, jeer, flout, banter.*
Mottétto, *motet, a musical composition in Latin.*
Motto, *s. m. motto put to an emblem or device, or the coat of arms of the nobility or gentry, a posy.*
Motto, *quib, jest, frump, joke, jeer.*
Gittare un motto, *to mention.*
Far motto ad uno, *to salute one.*
Far motto, *to speak.*
Non ne fate motto, *don't speak of it.*
Non far nè motto nè totto, *to be dumb, not to speak a word.*
Toccare un motto d'alcuna cosa, *to mention, to touch upon a thing.*
Motto di rimándo, *a witty quip, a witty answer.*
Motu'ra, *s. f. motion, movement, proposition.* Obs.
Moturá, *mover.*
Moventa'no, *adj. momentaneous.* Obs.
Move'nte, *adj. that moves.*
Move'nza, *s. f.* Obs. *v.* Movimento, *or* Moto.
Mo'vere, *v.* Muóvere.
Move'vole, *adj moveable, moving, that can move, or be moved.*
Movi'bile, *adj. moveable, that can be moved.*
Movime'nto, *s. m. motion, movement, impulse, disposition, inclination.*
Fare una cosa di suo proprio moviménto, *to do a thing of one's own accord, or one's own head.*
Moviménto, *change, alteration, vicissitude.*
Moviti'va, *s. f.* } Moviti'vo, *s. m.* } *motive, cause, reason, incitement, origin.*
Movito're, *a mover, he that moves or gives motion.*
Movitri'ce, *she that moves or gives motion.*
Virtù movitrice, *the moving virtue.*
Movizio'ne, *s. f. motion, movement, agitation.*
Movu'to, *adj. moved.* Obs. *Now we say* Mosso.
Mozio'ne, *s. f. motion.*
Mozzame'nto, *s. m. a cutting off.*
Mozzamento di membro, *mutilation, maiming.*
Mozza're, *to cut off.*
Mozzar la testa ad uno, *to cut off one's head.*
Mozzarsi, *to part, to get away.*
Mozza'to, *adj. cut off.*
Mozze'tta, *s. f. an episcopal or prelatical gown.*
Mozzico'ne, *s. m. stump.*
Mozzi'na, *s. f. a cunning or sly man or woman, a sharp blade.*
Mozzo, *s. m. a stump.*
Mozzo, *bit, fragment.*
Mozzo d'una pianta, *the beard of a plant or any root.*
Mozzo, *adj. cut, or cut off.*
Pur guarda che da me tu non sij mozzo, *take care not to part yourself from me.*
Mozzo di cámera, *a drudge, a drudge-pudding.*
Mozzo di stalla, *a stable boy, an ostler.*
Mozzo di nave, *a cabbin boy.*
Mozzo raso, *coarse satin.*
Mozzore'cchi, *s. m. a vulgar appellation for a lawyer.*
Mucceri'a, *s. f. raillery, banter, low jest.* Obs.
Mu'cchero, *s. m. rose or violet-water.*
Mucchie'tto, *s. m. a little heap or pile.*
Mu'cchio, *s. m. heap, mass, pile.*
Muccia're, *to jeer, to flout, to mock, to banter, to laugh at.*
Mucciáre, *to run away.*
Muccella'ggine, *v.* Mucillagine.
Muccellaggino'so, *v.* Mucillaginoso.
Muci, *puss, a word to call a cat.*
Mu'cia, *s. f. a puss, a she cat.*
Mu'cido, *adj. musty, mouldy, flabby, faded.*
Mucilla'gine, *s. f. mucilage, a viscous extraction,*

extraction, made of ſeeds, roots or apples, with water.

MUCILLAGINO'SO, *adj. mucilaginous.*

MUCI'NA, *ſ. f.* o MUCI'NO, *ſ. m. a young cat.*

I mucini hanno apérti gli occhi, *we are wiſe enough not to be deceived.*

MUCOSITA', *ſ. f. mucoſity, ſlimineſs, ſnottineſs.*

MUCO'SO, *adj. mucous, ſlimy.*

MUDA, *ſ. f. a place to keep birds, when they change their feathers.*

MUDA, *change.*

A muda, *adv. by turns.*

MUDAGI'ONE, *ſ. f. a moulting, or mewing, a changing, or change.*

MUDA'RE, *to moult, to mew, or caſt feathers.*

MUFFA, *ſ. f. mouldineſs, muſtineſs.*

MUFFA'RE, *to grow hoary, muſty, or mouldy, to be pale or dead.*

MUFFATI'CCIO, *adj. muſty, mouldy.*

Muffaticcio, *weak, of a weak conſtitution, ſickly.*

Muffáto, *adj. muſty or mouldy.*

MUFFO, *adj. contracted from* Muffato.

MUGAVE'RO, *ſ. m. certain ſoldiers in Ormus.* Obſ.

MUGELLA'GINE, *ſ. f. mucilage, a viſcous extraction of ſeeds, roots, gums, or apples.*

MUGGHIAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a bellowing, or lowing.*

Mugghiaménto, *reſounding noiſe.*

MUGGHIA'NTE, *adj. bellowing, lowing.*

MUGGHIA'RE, *to bellow or to roar.*

Mugghiáre, *to roar as a lion.*

Mugghiáre, *to roar as the ſea.*

MU'GGHIO, o MU'GLIO, *ſ. m. bellowing, lowing.*

Mugghio, *a moanful, doleful, groaning noiſe.*

Mugghio, *the roaring of the ſea.*

MUGGIRE, *to bellow, or to roar.*

MUGGI'TO, *ſ. m. bellowing, or roaring.*

MUGHE'TTO, *ſ. m. lily of the valley.*

Mugillagine, *v.* Mugellagine.

MUGLIA'RE, *to bellow.*

MU'GLIO, *ſ. m. bellowing.*

MUGNA'JO, *a miller.*

MU'GNERE, *to milk.*

Mugnere una vacca, *to milk a cow.*

Trováre il becco duro a mugnere, *to find a thing harder than one thought.*

Mugnere, *to ſqueeze, to preſs.*

MUGOLAME'NTO, *ſ. m.* } MUGOLI'O, } *groan, groaning, lamentation.*

MUGOLA'RE, *to groan, to lament, to complain.*

Mugolare, *to yelp, to whine as a dog when he welcomes his maſter home, to groan.*

MULA, *ſ. f. mule or ſhe-mule.*

Mula, *ſ. f. an obſtinate woman.*

MULA'CCHIA, *ſ. f. a daw.*

MULACCHIA'JA, *ſ. f. a flight of choughs or daws.*

Mulacchiaja, *prating, chattering.*

MULA'CCIO, *ſ. m. a bad mule.*

MULATTIE'RE, *ſ. m. muleteer, or driver of mules.*

MULE'TTO, *ſ. m. a young mule.*

MULIE'BRE, *adj. womaniſh, pertaining to a woman.*

MULINA'RE, *to contrive, to plot, to deviſe, to circumvent.*

MULINARO, *ſ. m. a miller.*

MULINE'LLO, *ſ. m. a hand-mill.*

MULI'NO, *ſ. m. a mill.*

Mulino a braccia, *a quern or hand-mill.*

Mulino d'acqua, *a water-mill.*

Mulino a vento, *a wind-mill.*

Tirar l'acqua al ſuo mulino, *to bring griſt to one's mill.*

Mulo, *ſ. m. a mule.*

Mulo, *a baſtard.*

Mulo, *an obſtinate man.*

MULO'NA, *ſ. f. a ſtubborn ſhe-mule.*

MULSA, *ſ. f. water and honey mixed together.*

MULTA, *ſ. f. a penalty or fine, amercement or forfeiture, mulct.*

MULTIPLICAME'NTO, *ſ. m. multiplication, multiplying.*

MULTIPLICA'RE, *to multiply, to increaſe. to grow more.*

Multiplicáre, *to multiply, to proceed according to the rule of multiplication.*

Multiplicarſi in novélle, *to enlarge or dwell upon a ſubject.*

MULTIPLICAME'NTE, *adv. diverſely, manifoldly, very much.*

Multiplicáto, *adj. multiplied, increaſed, grown.*

MULTIPLICATO'RE, *multiplicator, increaſor, that increaſes.*

MULTIPLICAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. multiplication.*

MULTI'PLICE, *adj. various, full of variety, different.*

MULTIPLICITA', *ſ. f. multiplicity, variety.*

MULTI'PLICO, *ſ. m. multiplication.*

MULTITU'DINE, *ſ. f. multitude.*

MU'MMIA, *ſ. f. mummy, ſubſtance of dead bodies anciently embalmed, dead man's body found in the ſands of Arabia.*

Far le mummie, *to peep out and in.*

MUNERAME'NTO, *ſ. m. remuneration, recompence, reward.*

MUNERA'RE, *to reward, to remunerate.* Obſ.

MUNERAZIO'NE, *reward, recompence.* Obſ.

MUNICIPA'LE, *adj. municipal, belonging to the freedom of a city.*

Legge municipale, *municipal law.*

MUNICI'PIO, *ſ. m. a free town.* Obſ.

MUNIFICE'NZA, *ſ. f. munificence, liberality, bountifulneſs.*

MUNIME'NTO, *ſ. m. monument, tomb, grave.*

MUNI'RE, *to ſtore, to furniſh or provide with ammunition, to fortify.*

MUNITO'RIO, *ſ. m. a munitory, an admonition.*

MUNIZIO'NE, *ſ. f. fortification.*

Pan di munizione, *ammunition-bread, ſoldiers' bread.*

Munizióne, *admonition.*

Munizióne, *ammunition.*

Munizione, *proviſions.*

MUNO, *ſ. m. gift, preſent.* Obſ.

MUNTO, *adj. milked,*

MUNUSCOLO, *ſ. m. a ſmall gift.* Obſ.

MUO'VERE, *to move, to ſtir, to give motion to.*

Muovere, *to induce, to lead, to entice, to perſuade, or draw on.*

Muovere a pietà, *to move, to pity, to touch one's heart.*

Muovere dubbio, *to ſtart a difficulty.*

Muovere lite, *to go to law.*

Muoverſi, *to move or go on, to ſtir.*

Ritornai al luogo onde mi moſſi, *I went back to the place from whence I came.*

Muovere, *to proceed, to come from, to ſpring from, to ariſe, or riſe.*

Muovere, *to begin.*

Muovere, *to bud, to burgeon or bloom.*

MURA'CCIO, *ſ. m. a bad old wall.*

MURA'GLIA, *ſ. f. wall.*

Muraglie d'una città, *the walls of a town.*

MURA'LE, *adj. of or belonging to a wall.*

MURAME'NTO, *ſ. m. walling.*

Muraménto, *walls, a dead wall.*

MURA'RE, *to wall, to wall about.*

Muráre a ſecco, *to build upon ſand.*

Murato, *adj. walled.*

Città murata, *a walled city.*

MURATO'RE, *a maſon.*

MURE'LLO, *ſ. m. a little wall.*

MURE'NA, *ſ. f. a fiſh ſo called.*

MURE'TTO, *ſ. m. a little wall.*

MURI'CCIA, *ſ. m. a mulberry.*

MURICCIUO'LO, *ſ. m. a little wall.*

MURO, *ſ. m. a wall.*

Muro maeſtro, *the main or chief wall.*

Muro fornaceo, *a vaulted or arched wall.*

Muro, *houſe, habitation, dwelling place.*

MUSA, *ſ. f. Muſe.*

Muſa, *a muſical pipe ſo called.*

MUSACCHI'NO, *part of the back part of an armour which is grown out of uſe.*

MUSA'ICO, *ſ. m. moſaick work.*

Opera muſaica, *moſaick work, work of ſmall inlaid pieces.*

MUSA'RE, *to ſtare, to gaze, to ſtand idle, to gad idly up and down.*

MUSA'TA, *ſ. f. a ſlap on the chops, a ſlap over the face.*

MUSCA'TA, o noſce muſcáta, *a nutmeg.*

MUSCA'TO, *adj. muſked.*

Vin muſcato, *muſkadine wine.*

MUSCHIA'RE, *to perfume with muſk.*

MU'SCHIO, *ſ. m. muſk.*

MUSCHIO'SO, *adj.* } MUSCO'SO, } *that belongs to muſk.*

MUSCO, *ſ. m. muſk.*

MUSCOLA'RE, *adj. muſcular.*

MU'SCOLO, *ſ. m.* } MU'SCULO, } *muſcle of the body.*

MUSCOLO'SO, *adj.* } MUSCULO'SO, } *muſculous, full of muſcles.*

MUSE'O, *ſ. m. a publick place for the reſort of learned men, a gallery, a ſtudy or library.*

MUSERUO'LA, *ſ. m. muzzerole; the noſe-band of a horſe-bridle, a muzzle.*

MU'SICA, *ſ. f. muſick.*

MUSICA'LE, *adj. muſical, belonging to muſick.*

MUSICA'RE, *to ſing, to play muſick.*

MU'SICO, *a muſician, profeſſor or practitioner of muſick.*

Muſico,

Muſico, *adj. muſical.*
Musi'no, *s. m. a little muzzle or ſnout.*
Muso, *s. m. muzzle, ſnout.*
Muſo, *face, mouth.*
Torcere il muſo, *to make mouths at.*
Muſo, *adj. raving, penſive, muſing, thoughtful.*
Musolie'ra, *s. f. a muzzle.*
Muso'ne, *s. m. a dodger, a delayer, a dallier.*
Muſone, *a ſlap on the face.*
Muſone, *a ſullen man, a man that does his buſineſs without ſpeaking.*
Muso'rno, *s. m. a blockhead, a dunce, a loggerhead.*
Musta'cchi, *s. m. plur. whiſkers.*
Muste'lla, *s. m. a weazle.* Obſ.
Mustelli'no, *adj. of or belonging to a weazle, of a weazle colour.*
Muta, *s. f. change, mutation, alteration, variation, viciſſitude, turn, courſe.*
Muta di cani, *a pack of hounds.*
Muta di cervi, *a herd of ſtags.*
Muta di veſtiti, *a ſuit of cloaths.*
Muta d'una lepre, *the form of an hare.*
Muta d' un cervo, *the caſting of a ſtag's head.*
Muta di cavalli, *a ſet of horſes.*
Muta'bile, *adj. mutable, changeable.*
Mutabilita', *s. f. mutability, changeableneſs, inconſtancy.*
Mutabilme'nte, *adv. changeably.*
Mutame'nto, *s. m. change, mutation, alteration, variation, turn, viciſſitude, courſe.*
Muta'nde, *s. f. pl. trowſers, drawers.*
Muta'nza, *s. f. mutation, change, alteration, ſhift, variation.* Obſ.
Muta're, *to change, to alter, to ſhift, to turn.*
Mutar verſo, *to alter the courſe of one's life.*
Mutar luogo, *to change place.*
Mutarſi di camica, *to change one's ſhirt.*
Mutáto, *adj. changed, altered.*
Mutato're, *s. m. he that changes.*
Mutazio'ne, *s. f. mutation, changing, alteration.*
Mute'vole, *adj. mutable, changeable, inconſtant.*
Mutevolme'nte, *adv. changeably, inconſtantly.*
Mute'zza, *s. f. dumbneſs, taciturnity.*
Muto, *s. m. a dumb man.*
Muto, *adj. mute, dumb, ſpeechleſs, ſtill.*
Mutole'zza, *s. f. dumbneſs.*
Mu'tolo, *adj. mute, dumb, ſpeechleſs.*
Un mutolo, o una mutola, *s. m. a mute.*
Mutuame'nte, *adv. mutually, interchangeably.*
Mutuazio'ne, *s. f. equivalent, reciprocal thing or act.*
Mu'tuo, *adj. mutual, interchangeable, reciprocal.*
Muzzo, *adj. between ſweetiſh and ſouriſh in taſte.*

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Nabissa're, *to bluſter, to rage, to fume, or be angry.*
Nabiſſare, *to deſtroy, to ruin, to overthrow, to undo, to bring to nothing.*
Nabiſſáto, *adj. ruined, overthrown, undone.*
Nabi'sso, *s. m. an abyſs, a bottomleſs gulf or pit, hell.*
Nabiſſo, *a ſtirring miſchievous child.*
Na'ccaro, *v.* Nacchera. Obſ.
Na'cchera, *s. f. kettle-drums.*
Náccherа, *children's playing rattle.*
Naccheri'no, *s. m. a kettle-drummer.*
Naccherino, *a pretty wanton child.*
Naccherino, *any little beaſt, a puppy, a whelp, a kitten,* &c.
Nacchero'ne, *s. m. a large pair of kettle-drums.*
Na'dir, *s. m.* } Nadi'rre, } *nadir, the point in the heavens directly under our feet, and diametrically oppoſite the zenith.*
Naffe, *faith, by my faith; a manner of ſwearing uſed by the vulgar.*
Na'jade, *s. f. nymph or fairy of the fountains or waters.*
Nairi, *s. m. a kind of play uſed by children.*
Nanere'llo, *s. m.* } Nanero'ttolo, } *a little dwarf, or ſhrimp.*
Nanfa, *s. f. orange flower-water.*
Nanna, *s. f. by-by lullaby.*
Far la nanna, *to go to ſleep, to lull aſleep.*
Nano, *s. m.* Nana, *s. f. a dwarf, a ſhrimp.*
Gallina nana, *a dwarf-hen.*
Nanti, } Nanzi, } *v.* Innanzi.
Napo, *s. m. turnep.*
Nappa, *s. f. a taſſel, a puff.*
Nappe'llo, *s. m. wolves-bane, helmet-flower.*
Nappo, *s. m. a cup, a bowl, a drinking wooden diſh.*
Nappo'ne, *s. m. augment. of* Nappo.
Narci'so, *s. f. narciſſus, a ſort of flower.*
Narco'tico, *adj. narcotical, narcotick, ſtupifying, taking away the ſenſes, inducing ſleep.*
Nardi'no, *adj. of or belonging to ſpikenard.*
Olio nardino, *oil of ſpikenard.*
Nardo, *s. m. ſpike or ſpikenard.*
Nardo baſtardo, *lavender.*
Nari, *s. f. plur. the noſtrils.*
Nari'ce, *a noſtril.*
Narragio'ne, *s. f.* } Narrame'nto, *s. m.* } *narration, account, recital.*
Narra'nte, *adj. that relates.*
Narra're, *to narrate, to relate or make a narrative of, to tell or report, to make a recital.*
Narrati'va, *s. f. narration, relation, recital, narrative.*
Narrati'vo, *adj. narrative, declarative.*
Narráto, *adj. narrated, related, told, reported.*
Narrato're, *he that relates or makes a relation.*
Narratrice, *fem. of* Narratore.
Narrato'rio, *adj. narrative, declarative, expreſſive.*
Narrazio'ne, *s. f. narration, account, relation, recital.*
Na'rsia, *s. f. a feigned name by Boccace, ſuppoſing ſome province or kingdom ſo called.*
Nasa'ccio, *s. m. a naſty ugly noſe.*
Nassa'ggine, *s. f. a jocular word, as if one was to ſay in Engliſh,* noſineſs *from* noſe, *and it means bigneſs of noſe.*
Nasa'le, *s. m. that part of the helmet that covers the noſe.*
Nasa're, *v.* Annaſare.
Nasa'ta, *s. f. a reprimand, or a negative given in a brutal manner.*
Naſata, *s. f. a frequent naming of the noſe.*
Naſata, *a blow given with the noſe.*
Nasce'nte, *adj. growing, newly born, come to the world.*
La naſcente fiamma del mio amore, *the growing flame of my love.*
Il dì naſcente, *the riſing day, the new day.*
Il ſol naſcente, *the riſing ſun.*
Nasce'nza, *s. f. birth, nativity.*
Naſcénza, *a tumour, a ſwelling, ulcer.*

NA'SCERE, *to be born, to come into the world.*
Náſcere, *to grow, to come out, to appear.*
Gli nacque un enfiato nel collo, del quale morì, *there came out a ſwelling in his neck, of which he died.*
Naſcere, *to ſpring or flow.*
Náſcere, *to ariſe, to proceed, to take riſe, to come or come forth, to breed, to cauſe, to produce, to happen.*
NASCIME'NTO, *s. m. birth, nativity.*
Naſciménto, *birth, riſe, ſpring, beginning.*
NA'SCITA, *birth, extraction, deſcent.*
Uomo di naſcita nobile, *a man of a good family.*
Uomo di vile naſcita, *a man of a low extraction, or birth.*
NA'SCITO, *s. m. nativity, the true time of a perſon's birth, or a figure of the heavens caſt for that time.*
NASCIU'TO, *adj. born.* Obſ.
NASCONDE'NTE, *adj. hiding, that hides.*
NASCONDERE, *to hide, to conceal.*
Naſcondere, *to diſſemble, to feign, to conceal, to diſguiſe.*
NASCONDE'VOLE, *adj. that may be hidden or concealed.*
NASCONDI'GLIO, *s. m. a lurking place, a cloſe or ſecret place, a hidden corner.*
NASCONDIGLIUO'LO, *s. m. a little lurking-place, or cloſe corner.*
NASCONDIME'NTO, *s. m. a hiding, a concealing, a concealment.*
Naſcondiménto, *a lurking hole, a hidden corner.*
NASCONDITO'RE, *a concealer.*
NASCONDITRI'CE, *fem. of* Naſcditore.
NASCOSAME'NTE, *adv. privately, ſecretly.*
NASCO'SO, *adj.* } NASCO'STO, } *hidden, concealed, ſecret.*
NASCOSTAME'NTE, *adv. privately, in ſecret, under-hand.*
NASE'LLO, } NASE'TTO, } *dim. of* naſo.
Naſello, *the ſtaple of a door, or bolt.*
NASI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall noſe.*
NASO, *s. m. noſe.*
Menar pel naſo, *to lead by the noſe.*
Non gli ſi può toccare il naſo, *no body can deal with him.*
Naſo aquilino, *a hawk's noſe.*
NASO'NE, *s. m. a large noſe.*
NASO'RRE, *s. m. an augmentative of noſe; but ludicrous.*
NASPO, *s. m. a reel.*
NASSA, *s. f. a bow-net.*
Naſſa, *a glaſs pot, wherein apothecaries keep liquors.*
NASSO, *s. m. a yew-tree.*
NASTRIE'RA, *s. f. an ornament of ribbands.*
NASTRI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall ribband.*
NASTRO, *s. m. ribband.*
NASTU'RCIO, *s. m.* } NASTU'RZO, } *creſſes, or noſe-ſwart.*
NASU'TO, *adj. that has a great noſe.*
NATA'LE, *s. m. nativity, birth-day.*
La feſta del Natale, *Chriſtmas day.*
Natale, *adj. native, natal.*
Paeſe natale, *native country.*
NATA'RE, *v.* Nuotare. Obſ.
NATATO'RIA, *s. f. a bath.* Obſ.
NA'TICA, *s. f. buttock.*
NATICU'TO, *adj. that has large buttocks.*
NATI'O, *adj. natal, native.*
Paeſe natio, *native country.*
Natío, *natural, inbred.*
Pieta natía, *natural goodneſs.*
NATIVITA', *s. f. nativity, birth-day.*
NATI'VO, *adj. native, what one has from his birth.*
NATO, *s. m. ſon, child.*
Nato, *adj. born.*
NATRI'CE, *s. m. a water-ſnake.*
NATTA, *s. f. bunch, a ſoft tumour, which grows moſt uſually in the back, and ſometimes in the ſhoulders.*
NATU'RA, *s. f. nature.*
Natúra, *nature, property, eſſence.*
Natúra, *nature, temper.*
Natúra, *nature, humour, condition, cuſtom.*
Natúra, *nature; ſort, kind.*
Di ſua natura, *naturally.*
NATURA'LE, *adj. natural, according to nature.*
Naturále, *natural, eaſy, free, unaffected.*
Figlio naturale, *natural ſon, or baſtard.*
Naturale, *natural, not counterfeited or ſophiſticated.*
Naturale, *s. m. a man's privy member.*
NATURALE'ZZA, *s. f. nature, way, cuſtom.*
NATURALITA', *s. f. the ſame as* Naturalézza.
NATURALI'STA, *s. m. naturaliſt.*
NATURALME'NTE, *adv. naturally, by nature.*
NATURA'RSI, *to grow natural or cuſtomary.*
NAVA'LE, *adj. naval, belonging to a ſhip or navy.*
Armata navale, *a fleet.*
Battaglia navale, *a ſea-fight.*
Forze navali, *ſea forces, navy.*
NAVALE'STRO, *v.* Navichiere.
NAVA'TA, *s. f. a ſhip's freight.*
NAVE, *s. f. a ſhip.*
Nava de guerra, *a man of war.*
Navè da carico, *a merchant-man.*
Nave, *a boat.*
Nave, *the nave, or body of a church.*
NAVERE'SCO, *adj. naval, belonging to the ſea or ſhips.*
NAVE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall ſhip.*
Navétta, *weaver's ſhuttle.*
NAUFRAGA'RE, *to ſhipwreck, to ſuffer ſhipwreck.*
NAUFRA'GIO, *s. m. wreck, a ſhipwreck.*
NAU'FRAGO, *adj. caſt away.*
NAUFRAGO'SO, *adj. that has made a ſhipwreck, been caſt away.*
Naufragoſo, *dangerous, tempeſtuous.*
NAVICE'LLA, *s. f. a little ſhip, a boat, a barge.*
NAVICELLA'JO, *s. m. a water-man, a barge-man.*
NAVICE'LLO, *s. m. a little ſhip, a boat.*
NAVICHIE'RE, *s. m. a waterman, a barge-man, a ferry-man.*
NAVIGA'BILE, *adj. navigable.*
NAVIGAME'NTO, *s. m. navigation, the art of ſailing.*
NAVIGA'NTE, *s. m. ſailor, ſea-man, mariner.*
NAVIGA'RE, *s. m. navigation, ſailing.*
NAVIGA'RE, *to ſail, to go by ſea.*
Navigar per perduto, *to give one's ſelf entirely for loſt.*
Navigáto, *adj. ſailed.*
NAVIGATO'RE, *s. m. a ſailor, a mariner.*
NAVIGAZIO'NE, *s. f. navigation.*
NAVI'GIO, *s. m. a ſhip.* Not uſed.
NAVI'LE, *s. m. a fleet of ſhips.*
NAVI'GLIO, *a ſhip.*
NAU'LO, *s. m. freight.*
NAVO'NE, *turnip,* metaph. *a block-head.*
NAUSA, *s. f.* } NAU'SEA, } *naſeouſneſs.*
NAUSEAME'NTO, *v.* Nauſea.
NAUSEA'NTE, *adj. that naſeates or loaths.*
NAUSEA'RE, *to naſeate, to loath or abhor, to be diſguſted at.*
NAUSEO'SO, *adj. naſeous, loathſome, naſty.*
NAUTA, *s. m. a ſailor, a pilot.* Poetical.
NA'UTICA, *s. f. the art of ſailing.*
NAU'TICO, *adj. nautical, belonging to ſhips or mariners.*
NAZIONA'LE, *adj. national.*
NAZIO'NE, *s. f. nation, people, country.*
Naziône, *birth, beginning.*
Naziône, *birth, extraction, deſcent, family.*
Nè, *adv. nor, neither.*
Nè t'ho caro, nè t'amo, *I neither cheriſh you, nor love you.*
Nè l'uno, nè l'altro, *neither, either.*
Prima che io trovi in ciò pace nè tregua, *before I can find either peace or reſt in that.*
Ne, *in.*
Nella, *in the. f.*
Nello, *in the. m.*
Ne, *adv. from thence.*
Ne véngo, *I come from thence.*
Ne', *in the.*
Ne' campi, *in the fields.*
Ne, *us, to us.*
Perchè crudo deſtinò ne diſuniſci tu s'amor ne ſtringe? *cruel deſtiny, why do you part us, if love joins us?*
Ne ſcriſſe, *he wrote us.*
Ne, *ſome, of it, of them.*
Ne ho, *I have ſome.*
Non ne ho, *I have none.*
Ne, *by it.*
Ne caverete profitto, *you'll reap ſome profit by it.*
NE'BBIA, *s. f. miſt, fog, cloud.*
Nebbia, *blindneſs, ignorance.*
Incantar la nebbia, *to eat very early in the morning.*
Imbottar nebbia, *to throw away or loſe one's time.*
NEBBIO'NE, *s. f. a very thick miſt or fog.*
NEBBIO'SO, *adj. miſty, cloudy, foggy, gloomy.*
NE'BULA, *s. f. miſt, fog, cloud.*
Nébula, *ſpot, ſtain.*

NEBULE'TTA, *s. f. little mist, fog or cloud.*
NEBULO'SO, *adj. misty, foggy, cloudy, gloomy.*
NECESSĀRIAME'NTE, *adv. necessarily.*
NECESSA'RIO, *adj. necessary, needful, requisite.*
Necessário, *s. m. necessaries.*
Necessário, *a privy, a house of office.*
NECE'SSE, *necessary, of necessity.* Obs.
L'essere in caritate è quì necesse, *it is necessary to be in charity here.*
NECESSITA', *s. f. necessity, need, want, distress, poverty, extremity.*
Di necessità, *adv. of necessity, necessarily.*
NECESSITA'RE, *to necessitate, to force, to compel.*
Necessitáto, *adj. necessitated, forced, compelled.*
NECESSITO'SO, *adj. necessitous, indigent, poor, needy.*
NECESTA', *s. f. contracted from* Necessità.
NEE'NTE, *s. m. nothing.* Obs.
NEFA, *s. f. listlessness.* Obs.
NEFANDE'ZZA, NEFANDI'GIA, NEFANDITA', *s. f. wickedness, heinousness.*
NEFA'NDO, *adj. heinous, lewd, wicked, execrable, cursed, nefandous.*
NEFA'RIO, *adj. nefarious, wicked, villainous*
NEFRI'TICO, *adj. belonging to the reins.*
NEFRI'TIDE, *s. f. nephritis.*
NEGA'BILE, *adj. deniable, to be denied.*
NEGAME'NTO, *s. m. negation, gainsaying.*
NEGA'RE, *to deny, to refuse, to gainsay, to say no.*
NEGATI'VA, NEGAZIO'NE, *s. f. negation, denial.*
NEGGHIE'NTE, *adj. negligent, lazy, idle, careless.* Obs.
NEGGHIE'NZA, *s. f. negligence, laziness, idleness, carelessness, slothfulness, sluggishness.* Obs.
Avere in negghienza, *to neglect, not to take care of, to disregard, to slight.*
NEGHITTOSAME'NTE, *adj. negligently, slothfully, carelessly.*
NEGHIÉTTO'SO, NEGHITTO'SO, *adj. lazy, negligent, slothful, idle, sluggish, careless.*
NEGLETTAME'NTE, *adv. negligently, carelessly, slothfully.*
NEGLE'TTO, *adj. neglected, not regarded, despised, slighted, disregarded.*
NEGLIGENTA'RE, *to neglect, to take no care.*
NEGLIGE'NTE, *adj. negligent, careless, slothful, neglectful.*
NEGLIGENTEME'NTE, *adv. negligently, carelessly, slothfully, neglectfully.*
NEGLIGE'NZA, *s. f. negligence, disregard, carelessness, neglect.*
NEGLI'GERE, *to neglect, to disregard, not to take care of, to slight.*
NEGO'SSA, *s. f. a sweep-net, a seine.*
NEGOZIA'NTE, *dealer, merchant, negociator.*
NEGOZIA'RE, *to trade, to deal, to merchandize, to traffic.*
Negoziáre, *to negociate, to transact, to manage.*
Negoziáto, *adj. negociated, transacted.*
NEGOZIA'TO, *s. m. a treaty, an affair.*
NEGOZIATO'RE, *he that transacts or negociates an affair of state.*
NEGO'ZIO, *s. m. trade, trading, commerce, business, traffic, negociation.*
NEGOZIO'SO, *adj. full of business.*
Negoziósо, *troublesome.*
NEGOZIU'CCIO, *s. m. small business.*
NEGREGGIA'RE, *v.* Nereggiare.
NEGRE'TTO, *adj. blackish.*
NEGRE'ZZA, *s. f. blackness, swarthiness.*
NEGRIGE'NTE, *adj. v.* Negligente. A rustick word.
NEGRIGE'NZA, *v.* Negligenza. A rustick word.
NEGRO, *adj. black, swarthy.*
NEGROMA'NTE, *s. m. a necromancer, a conjurer, a magician or wizard.*
NEGROMANTE'SSA, *s. f. a witch, a sorceress.*
NEGROMA'NTICO, *adj. necromantic, belonging to necromancy.*
NEGROMANZI'A, *s. f. necromancy, a divination by calling up dead men's ghosts or the devil, a conjuration.*
NEL VERO, *adv. in truth, verily, truly.*
NEMBO, *s. m. a sudden storm of rain or hail.*
Nembo, *a cloud, a dark cloud, a thick cloud.*
NE' MICA, *adv. neither, not.*
NEMICAME'NTE, *adv. v.* Nemichevolmente.
NEMICA'RE, *v.* Nimicare.
NEMICHE'VOLE, *adj. unfriendly, cruel, fierce.*
NEMICHEVOLME'NTE, *adv. unfriendly, like an enemy, cruelly, fiercely.*
NEMI'CO, *s. m. an enemy, a foe.*
Esser nemico del vino, *to have an aversion to wine, not to love it.*
Nemico, *adj. adverse, cross, contrary, prejudicial.*
La fortuna nemica, *cross or adverse fortune.*
NEMISTA', *s. f. enmity, hatred, grudge.*
NE'NUFAR, *s. m. nenufar, or nenuphar, water-lilies.*
NENUFARI'NO, *adj. made of nenufar.*
NE'O, *s. m. a mole, a patch.*
NE'OFITO, *s. m. neophyte, one newly converted to the Christian faith.*
NEPITE'LLA, *s. f. nep or nip, the herb cat-mint.*
NEPITE'LLO, *s. m. the lid of one's eye.*
NEPO'TE, *s. m. nephew, grandchild.*
NEPOTI'NO, *s. m. little nephew.*
NEQUITA', NEQUITANZA, *s.* Obs. *v.* Nequizia.
NEQUITO'SO, *adj. wicked, impious.*
NEQUI'ZIA, *s. f. wickedness, lewdness.*
NERBA'RE, *to strike or beat with an ox's nerve.*
Nerbato, *adj. struck, beat with an ox's nerve.*
NERBO, *s. m. a nerve, a sinew.*
NERBOLI'NO, *s. m. a little nerve or sinew.*
NERBORU'TO, NERBO'SO, NERBORO'SO, NERBU'TO, *adj. nervy, nervous, strong, lusty.*
NEREGGIA'NTE, *adj. blackish, somewhat black.*
NEREGGIA'RE, *to grow black, to incline to black.*
NERE'TTO, *adj. blackish.*
NERE'ZZA, *s. f. swarthiness, blackness.*
NERICA'NTE, NERI'CCIO, *adj. blackish, somewhat black.*
NERI'CCIO, *adj. blackish, brownish, somewhat black, somewhat brown.*
NERO, *adj. black.*
Alla notte nera, *at the dusk of the night.*
Vestire a nero, *to wear mourning.*
Dì neri, *fish days.*
NE'RVEO, *adj. nervous, strong, forcible.*
NERVE'TTO, *s. m. a little nerve or sinew.*
NERVICCIUO'LO, *v.* Nervetto.
NERVO, *s. m. nerve, sinew.*
Nervo, *vigour, power, strength, force, help, assistance.*
Un buon nervo di gente armata, *a good number of armed men.*
Uomo di buon nervo, *a strong, lusty man.*
NERVOSITA', *s. f. nervosity, fulness of nerves or sinews, strength, vigour.*
NERVO'SO, *adj. nervy, nervous, full of nerves, strong, lusty.*
NESCIE'NTE, *adj. ignorant.*
NESCIENTEME'NTE, *adv. ignorantly, through ignorance.*
NESCIE'NZA, *s. f. innocent ignorance.*
NE'SCIO, *adj. ignorant.*
Fare il nescio, *to play the ignorant.*
NE'SPOLA, *s. f. a medlar.*
NE'SPOLO, *s. m. a medlar-tree.*
NESSU'NO, *adj. nobody, not one.*
NESSUNAME'NTE, *adj. in no wise, by no means, not at all.*
NESTAJUO'LA, *s. f. a seminary, a place where plants are set to be removed.*
NESTA'RE, *v.* Annestare.
NESTO, *s. m. a graff, an imp, a cion.*
NETTAME'NTE, *adv. cleanly.*
Nettaménte, *mannerly, honestly, sincerely.*
NETTAME'NTO, *s. m. cleaning, a cleansing, a scouering.*
NETTA'RE, *to clean, to cleanse, to make clean, to scouer.*
Nettare, *to run away.*
NE'TTARE, *s. m. nectar.*
NETTA'REO, *adj. of nectar.*
NETTATI'VO, *adj. cleansing, that cleanseth.*
Nettáto, *adj. cleaned, cleansed, scoured, fled away.*
NETTATO'JO, *s. m. a broom, a besom, a brush to clean with.*
NETTATU'RA, *s. f. cleansing or cleaning.*
NE'TTERE, *v. a. to connect, to compose. Dante has used it in the meaning of, to quiet, to still.*

NETTE'ZZA, *s. f. cleanlineſs, neatneſs.*
Nettezza, *cleanlineſs, pureneſs, ſincerity, fidelity.*
NETTO, *adj. clean, pure, cleanly, neat.*
Coſcienza netta, *a clear conſcience.*
Netto, *clear, good, unſpotted, free, ſincere, faithful.*
Donna di netta vita, *a woman of an unſpotted, honeſt life.*
Netto, *quick, nimble, cleverly.*
Netto, *harmleſs, hurtleſs, without hurt or loſs.*
Giuocar netto, *to proceed in ſome affair cautiouſly.*
Tagliar di netto, *to cut at once.*
Portar via di netto, *to carry away at once.*
Farla netto, o netta, *to do a thing cleverly.*
Guadagnare al netto, *to get clear, to clear.*
Ho guadagnato dieci lire al netto, *I have cleared ten pounds.*
NEVA'JO, *v.* Nevazio.
NEVA'RE, *to ſnow.*
Nevato, *adj. ſnowed.*
NEVA'ZIO, *s. m. abundance of ſnow.* Obſ.
NEVA'ZZO, *v.* Nevazio.
E gran nevazzo, *it ſnows very much.*
NEVE, *s. f. ſnow.*
NEVICA'RE, *to ſnow.*
NEVICO'SO, *adj. ſnowy, full of ſnow.*
Tempo nevicoſo, *ſnowy weather.*
NEVI'SCHIO, *s. m.* e NEVI'SCHIA, *s. f. a little ſnow.*
NEU'NO, *adj. nobody.* Obſ.
NEVOSITA', *s. f. a great quantity of ſnow.*
NEVO'SO, *adj. ſnowy, full of ſnow.*
Luogo nevoſo, *a place full of ſnow.*
NE' UTI, NE' PUTI, *neither good nor bad.*
NEUTRA'LE, *adj. neuter, neutral, indifferent.*
NEUTRALITA', *s. f. neutrality, indifference.*
NEUTRALME'NTE, *adv. neutrally, in a neutral manner.*
NEUTRO, *adj. neuter, neither, of neither party, neutral.*
Star neutro, *to be neuter.*
NEZZA, *s. f. niece.* Obſ.
NIBBIA'CCIO, *s. m. a large kite.*
NI'BBIO, *s. m. a kite.*
Non poter dir, come il nibbio, mio, *to have nothing, to be poor.*
Eſſer nibbio, *to be a fool.*
NI'CCHIA, *s. f. a niche.*
Nicchia, *dignity, employment, poſt, place, office.*
Queſta carica non è nicchia per lui, *he is not fit for ſuch employment.*
NICCHIAME'NTO, *s. m. groaning, wailing.*
NICCHIA'RE, *to groan, to lament, to grieve, to complain, as a woman when ſhe is upon the point of being delivered of a child, to grumble.*
Nicchiare, *to ſhow diſapprobation.*
Nicchiare, *to undertake a thing unwillingly.*
NICCHIE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall niche.*
NICCHIO, *s. m. a cockle-fiſh.*
NICCHIOLI'NO, *s. m. a very ſmall cockle.*
NICHI'LITA', *s. f. nothingneſs, nothing.*
NI'CHILO, *s. m. nothing.*
NICISSITA', *s. f. neceſſity, want.* Obſ.
NICISTA', *v.* Neceſſità. Obſ.
Di niciſtà, *of neceſſity, neceſſarily, neceſſary.*
NIDA'TA, *v.* Nidiata.
NIDIA'CE, *adj. taken out of the neſt.*
Un nidiace, *a fool, a dunce, a blockhead, a ſimpleton.*
NIDIA'TA, *s. f. a neſtful, a covy, a bevy, a hatching.*
NIDIFICA'RE, *to neſt, to build a neſt.*
Nidificare, *to breed, to ſit, to hatch or lay in a neſt.*
Nidificare, *to live together.*
NI'DIO, *s. m.* } *a neſt, a rooſt.*
NIDO, }
Nido, *place, man's home, dwelling-place, habitation.*
Il patrio nido, *one's native country.*
NIDIU'ZZO, *s. m. a very ſmall birdneſt.*
NIEGA'RE, *to deny, to refuſe.*
NI'EGO, *s. m. a denial, a refuſal.*
NIELLA'RE, *to neal, to ſoften and purify metals by fire, before they are worked with a puncheon.*
NIE'LLO, *s. m. a manner ſo called of working metals with a puncheon, or other tool.*
NI'ENTE, *s. m. nothing, not at all.*
Non ho dormito niente la notte paſſata, *I did not ſleep at all laſt night.*
NIENTEDIMA'NCO, *adv.* }
NIENTEDIME'NO, }
NIENTEME'NO, } *however, notwithſtanding, yet, nevertheleſs.*
NIE'VO, *s. m. a nephew.* Obſ.
NIFFA, *s. f.* }
NIFFO, *s. m.* }
NI'FFOLO, }
NIFO, } *ſnout, muzzle, bill.*
Levare il niffolo, *to pout, to frown.*
NIGE'LLA, *s. f. gith, the ſeed of the gith.*
NIGHITTOSAME'NTE, *adv. ſlothfully, negligently.*
NIGHITTO'SO, *adj. lazy, ſlothful, negligent.*
NI'GRO, *v.* Negro. Obſ.
NIGROMA'NTE, *v.* Negromante.
NIGROMA'NTICO, *v.* Negromantico.
NIGROMANZI'A, *v.* Negromanzia.
NIMBO, *s. m. v.* nembo.
NIMICA'RE, *to hate, to abhor, to perſecute.*
NIMICA'RSI, *to quarrel, to diſpute, to fall out, to become an enemy.*
NIMICA'TO, *adj. grown an enemy, turned enemy.*
NIMICHE'VOLE, *adj. inimical, contrary, againſt.*
NIMICHEVOLME'NTE, *adv. like an enemy, cruelly.*
NIMICI'ZIA, *s. f. enmity, hatred, grudge.*
NIMI'CO, *s. m. an enemy, a foe.*
Nimico, *adj. contrary, adverſe, croſs.*
Fortuna nimica, *croſs or adverſe fortune.*
Il vino mi è nimico, *wine is contrary to me, or I have an averſion to wine.*
NIMISTA', *s. f. enmity, hatred, grudge,*
NIMISTA'NZA, *v.* Nimiſtà. Obſ.
NIMO, *adj. no body.* Obſ.
Se nimo t'accuſa nè io ti condannerò, *if no body impeaches you, I ſhall not condemn you.*
NINFA, *s. f. a nymph, or fairy.*
Ninfa, *a nymph, a country laſs.*
Ninfa, *chryſalis of a worm.*
NINFA'LE, *adj. of or belonging to a nymph.*
NINFE'A, *s. f. water-lily, water-roſe, yellow and white nenuphar.*
NINFE'RNO, *s. m. hell.*
NINFE'TTA, *s. f. dim. of* ninfa.
NINNA, *s. f. the rocking of a child to make him ſleep.*
Far la ninna, *to ſleep.*
NINNA'RE, *to rock, to dandle or lull children to ſleep.*
NINNARE'LLA, *s. f. rocking or lulling to ſleep.*
NIPITE'LLA, }
NIPITE'LLO, } *v.* Nepitella.
NIPO'TE, *nephew, niece.*
NIPO'TEMO, *s. m. my nephew.*
NIPOTI'NO, *s. m.* NIPOTI'NA, *s. f. a little nephew or niece.*
NIPOTI'SMO, *s. m. nepotiſm.*
NIQUITA', *s. f. iniquity, wickedneſs.*
NIQUITOSAME'NTE, *adv. iniquitouſly, wrathfully.*
NIQUITO'SO, *adj. impious, wicked, cruel.*
Niquitoſo, *angry, in anger.*
NISCO'NDERE, *to hide, to conceal.* Obſ.
NISCONDI'GLIO, *s. m. lurking-hole, a cloſe or ſecret place.* Obſ.
NISCONDIME'NTO, *s. m. a hiding or concealing.* Obſ.
NISCONDITO'RE, *a concealer.* Obſ.
NISCO'SO, *adj. hidden, concealed.* Obſ.
NISSU'NO, *adj. nobody.*
NITIDE'ZZA, *s. f. brightneſs, clearneſs, ſplendor.*
NI'TIDO, *bright, ſhining, glittering, clear.*
NITRI'RE, *to neigh as a horſe, to whinny as a mare.*
NITRI'TO, *s. m. the neighing of a horſe, the whinnying of a mare.*
NITRO, *s. m. nitre, a ſpongy ſalt-like ſubſtance, ſalt-petre.*
NITROSITA', *s. f. nitrous quality.*
NITRO'SO, *adj. nitrous.*
NIUNAME'NTE, *adv. by no means.*
NIU'NO, *adj. nobody.*
Niuna coſa, *nothing.*
No, *no, not.*
Dico di no, *I ſay not.*
Temendo no'l mio dir gli foſſe grave, *for fear I ſhould diſpleaſe him with my denial.*
NO'BILE, *adj. noble, of a noble race or family.*
Nobile, *noble, illuſtrious, excellent, very good.*
Un nobile, *a nobleman, a gentleman.*
Nobile, *s. m. noble, an Engliſh coin of gold.*

Le parti nobili del corpo, *the noble parts of the body.*

NOBILEME'NTE, *adj. nobly, excellently, perfectly.*

NOBILE'ZZA, *s. f.*
NOBILI'TA', } *nobleneſs, nobility, gentility.* Both obſ.

NOBILITA'RE, *to nobilitate, to make noble or famous.*

NOBILITA'TO, *adj. ennobled.*

NOBILITATO'RE, *he that confers nobility.*

NOBILME'NTE, *adv. nobly, gentlemanlike.*

NOBILTA', *s. f. nobleneſs, nobility, gentility.*

NO'BOLE, *v.* NO'BILE. Obſ.

NOCCA, *s. f. pl. knuckles.*

Nocca, *s. f. a kind of plant.*

NOCCHIE'RE, *s. m.*
NOCCHIE'RO, } *a pilot, a ſteerſman.*

NOCCHIERO'SO, *adj.*
NOCCHIERU'TO, } *ſtony, ſpeaking of fruits, knotty, knobby, knurry, full of knots or knurs.*

NO'CCHIO, *s. m. knot, knur, or knob.*

NOCCHIOLU'TO,
NOCCHIORO'SO,
NOCCHIORU'TO,
NOCCHIO'SO,
NOCCHIU'TO, } *adj. v.* Nocchieroſo.

NOCCIOLE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall fruit-ſtone.*

NOCCIOLI'NO, *v.* Noccioletto.

NOCCIO'LO, *s. m. the ſtone of a fruit.*

Non vale una man di nóccioli, *it is not worth a pin.*

Sono due anime in un nócciolo, *they are like hand and glove.*

NOCCIOLU'TO, *adj. ſtony, having a ſtone as fruit.*

NOCCIUO'LA, *s. f. hazle-nut, filbert.*

NOCCIUO'LO, *s. m. hazle-tree, or filbert-tree.*

NOCE, *s. m. a walnut-tree.*

NOCE, *s. f. walnut.*

Noce, *the horned ends of a bow.*

Noce del collo, *the neck-bone.*

Noce del piede, *the ancle-bone.*

Una noce non ſuona in ſacco, *one cannot do what ſeveral can.*

Mangiar le noci col mallo, *to ſlander thoſe that ſlander you.*

NOCE'LLA, *s. f. hazle-nut, filbert.*

NOCEMOSCA'DA, *s. f. nutmeg.*

NOCE'NTE, *adj. harmful, hurtful, prejudicial, obnoxious.*

NOCE'NZIA, *s. f. error, harm, prejudice.*

NO'CERE, *v.* Nuocere. Obſ.

NOCE'VOLE, *adj. harmful, hurtful, prejudicial, noiſome, offenſive, miſchievous.*

NOCEVOLME'NTE, *hurtfully, prejudicially, offenſively, miſchievouſly.*

NOCIME'NTO, *s. m. nuiſance, hurt, harm, damage, prejudice.*

NOCI'NO, *adj. belonging to a nut, or of a nut.*

NOCITI'VO, *adj. harmful, offenſive, againſt.*

NOCITO'RE, *a miſchievous, hurtful man.*

NOCIVAME'NTE, *adv. hurtfully, perniciouſly, dangerouſly, prejudicially.*

NOCI'VO, *adj. hurtful, deſtructive, pernicious.*

NOCUME'NTO, *s. m. hurt, harm, offence, prejudice, detriment.*

NOCUMENTU'CCIO, *s. m. ſmall harm or hurt.*

NODE'LLO, *s. m. the ancle bone.*

NODERO'SO, *adj.*
NODERU'TO, } *knurry, knobby, full of knurs or knobs.*

NODO, *s. m. knot.*

Nodo di perle, *a knot of pearls.*

Nodi, *s. m. pl. knuckles.*

Nodo del collo, *the nape of the neck.*

Nodo di vento, *a whirl-wind.*

Nodo di ſalamone, *a running knot.*

Nodo in ſul dito, *a taylor's knot.*

Nodo a piè d'uccello, *a kind of knot ſo called by ſeamſters.*

Nodo aſcendente, *aſcending node, the circle of the moon's motion.*

Nodo, *knot, knur, or knob.*

Baſtone pien di nodi, *knobby ſtick.*

NODORO'SO, *adj. knobby, full of knots, knotty, nodoſe.*

NODOSITA', *s. f. nodoſity, knottineſs.*

NODO'SO, *adj. nodoſe, nodous, full of knots, knobby.*

NODRIME'NTO, *v.* Nutrimento.

NODRI'RE, *to nouriſh or feed, to bring up, educate, or inſtruct.*

Nodrire di falſe ſperanze, *to feed with falſe hopes.*

Nodrito, *adj. nouriſhed, kept, maintained, brought up.*

NODRITO'RE, *he that nouriſhes or feeds.*

NODRITU'RA, *s. f. nouriſhment, food.*

NOI, *we, us.*

Noi parliamo, *we ſpeak.*

Per noi, *for us.*

NOJA, *s. f. trouble, wearineſs, vexation, ſorrow, diſquiet, liſtleſſneſs.*

Dar noja, *to trouble, to vex or diſquiet.*

Recarſi a noja, *to be tired of ſomething.*

Noja, *ill words.*

NOJA'RE, *to weary, to tire, to be wearyſome or tireſome, to be tedious.*

NOJA'TO, *adj. tired, wearied, liſtleſs.*

NOJE'VOLE, *adj. tedious, wearyſome, tireſome.*

NOJOSAME'NTE, *adv. tediouſly, in a tedious manner.*

NOJO'SO, *adj. tedious, wearyſome, tireſome.*

NOLEGGIA'RE, *to freight.*

NOLO, *s. m. freight, fare, money for paſſage.*

Pigliare a nolo un vaſcello, *to freight a ſhip.*

NOMA'CCIO, *s. m. a bad name, a bad reputation.*

NOMA'NZA, *s. f. renown, fame, name, reputation, note.*

NOMA'RE, *to name, to call.*

NOMATAME'NTE, *adv. namely.*

NOMA'TO, *adj. named, called.*

NOME, *s. m. name.*

Nome, *name, reputation, renown, character.*

Acquiſtar nome, *to acquire fame.*

Nome, *ſtead, place.*

In voſtro nome, *in your ſtead.*

Nome, *a watch-word or ſignal in war.*

Nome, *noun.*

Nome ſuſtantivo, *a noun ſubſtantive.*

NOME'A, *s. f. name, fame, reputation, renown.* Obſ.

NOMENCLATO'RE, *s. m. nomenclator, or remembrancer.*

NOMENCLATU'RA, *s. f. nomenclature, a catalogue of moſt common and uſeful words in any language.*

NOMI'GNOLO, *s. m. ſirname, a nickname.*

NO'MINA, *s. f. the right or act of naming a perſon to a place, employment, or any ſuch thing.*

NOMINA'NZA, *s. f. fame, reputation, renown.*

NOMINA'RE, *to call, to name, to give a name.*

NOMINA'TA, *s. f. renown, fame, reputation.*

NOMINATAME'NTE, *adv. by name, one after another, one by one.*

NOMINATI'VO, *adj. nominative.*

NOMINA'TO, *adj. famous, renowned.*

Nominato, *named, called.*

NOMINATO'RE, *a nominator, he that names or gives a name.*

NOMINAZIO'NE, *s. f. nomination, giving a name.*

Nominazióne, *nomination, right of naming, gift.*

Nominazióne, *name, renown, fame, reputation.*

NON, *adv. no, not.*

NONA, *s. f. None, the fifth of the ſeven canonical hours.*

NON CHE ALTRO, O NON CHE, *not only, much leſs, but, at leaſt.*

Sacrificherei la mia vita non che i miei beni per amor voſtro, *I would ſacrifice not only my eſtate, but even my life for your ſake.*

NONCOVE'LLE, *adv. nothing, trifle.*

NONCURA'NTE, *adj. careleſs, that cares not.*

NONCURA'NZA, *s. f. careleſſneſs.*

NONDIMA'NCO, NONDIME'NO, *adv. nevertheleſs, for all that, however, although.*

NONE, *s. f. the names of ſome Roman days.*

NON FORSE, *that.*

NON MENO, *not leſs, not only.*

NONNA, *s. f. grand-mother.*

NONNO, *s. m. grand-father.*

NONNU'LLA, *s. m. nothing at all.*

NONO, *adj. ninth.*

NON OSTANTE che, *notwithſtanding, for all that.*

NON PERCIO', O NON PERCIO' DI MENO, NON PERO' DI MENO, O NON PER TANTO, *adv. however, yes, for all that.*

Non ſine quare, *not without reaſon.*

NON SO CHE, *I don't know what.*

NORMA, *s. f. a rule.*

Norma, *model, rule, trace, ſteps, form, pattern.*

La ſua vita ſervì di norma a tutti, *his life was a pattern to all.*

NOSCO, *with us.*

NOSTRA'LE, *adj.*
NOSTRA'NO, } *of our town or country.*

NOSTRI'SSIMO, *adj. ſuperl. abſolutely ours, more than ours.*
NOSTRO, *pron. our, our own.*
NOTA, *ſ. f. a note, mark, ſign.*
Note, *ſ. f. plur. notes in muſick.*
Nota, *ſpot, ſtain, blemiſh, a note of infamy, blur, diſgrace.*
Note, *pl. voices.* Poetical.
NOTA'BILE, *adj. notable, remarkable, eminent, conſiderable.*
NOTABILME'NTE, *adv. notably, eminently, conſiderably.*
NOTA'JO, *a notary, a ſcrivener.*
NOTAJUO'LO, }
NOTAJU'ZZO, } *a poor notary, a petty ſcrivener.*
NOTAME'NTE, *adv. notably, evidently.*
NOTAME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of ſwimming.*
NOTA'NTE, *adj. ſwimming.*
NOTANTEME'NTE, *adv. notably, conſiderably, evidently.*
NOTA'RE, *to ſwim.*
Notáre, *to note, to ſign, to mark.*
Notáre, *to remark, to take notice of, to conſider, to mind, to obſerve.*
Notáre, *to follow the notes, to ſing according to the notes.*
Notare, *to ſet in notes.*
NOTARI'A, *v.* Noteria.
NOTA'RO, *v.* Notájo.
NOTATAME'NTE, *adv. v.* Notantemente.
Notáto, *adj. ſwimmed, from* to ſwim.
NOTATO'JO, *ſ. m. a bladder full of air found in fiſhes, which ſerves them to keep themſelves ſwimming.*
NOTATO'RE, *a ſwimmer.*
NOTATU'RA, *ſ. f. v.* Notamento.
NOTATRI'CE, *ſ. f. a ſhe-ſwimmer.*
NOTERI'A, *ſ. f. a notary's profeſſion.*
NOTE'VOLE, *adj. notable, remarkable, conſiderable.*
NOTEVOLME'NTE, *adv. conſiderably, notably, particularly.*
NOTIFICAGIO'NE, *ſ. f. notification, declaration.*
NOTIFICAME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of giving notice, notification.*
NOTIFICA'RE, *to notify, to ſignify, to make known, to declare or give notice of.*
Notificáto, *adj. notified, ſignified.*
NOTIFICATO'RE, *he that declares, notifies or makes known.*
NOTIFICAZIO'NE, *v.* Notificamento.
NOTI'ZIA, *ſ. f. notion, knowledge, notice.*
Pervenire a notizia, *to come to ſomebody's ears, to be known.*
Notizia, *acquaintance.*
NOTO, *adj. known, noted.*
Noto, *ſ. m. the ſouth-wind.*
NO'TOLA, *ſ. f. a little note, mark, memorandum.*
NOTOLE'TTA, *ſ. f. a very little note, a memorandum.*
NOTOMI'A, *ſ. f. anatomy.*
NOTOMI'STA, *an anatomiſt.*
NOTOMIZZA'RE, *to anatomize.*
NOTOMIZZA'TO, *adj. anatomiſed.*
NOTORIAME'NTE, *adv. notoriouſly, manifeſtly, publicly.*
NOTO'RIO, *adj. notorious, manifeſtly known, evident, publick, open.*
NOTO'SO, *adj. ſpotted.*

NOTRICAME'NTO, *v.* Nutricamento.
NOTRICA'RE, *v.* Nutricare.
NOTTA'RE, *to grow dark, to draw towards night.*
NOTTA'TA, *ſ. f. a whole night.*
NOTTE, *ſ. f. night.*
Di notte, }
Di notte tempo, } *in the night.*
Notte tempo, }
NOTTIVA'GO, *adj. wandering in the night-time.*
NO'TTOLA, *ſ. f. a wooden latch.*
Nóttola, *a bat.*
NOTTOLA'TA, *ſ. f. a whole night.*
Avere una buona nottolata, *to have a good night's reſt.*
NOTTOLI'NA, *ſ. f.* }
NOTTOLI'NO, *ſ. m.* } *a ſmall bat.*
NO'TTOLO, *ſ. m. a bat.*
NOTTOLO'NE, *adj. that does his buſineſs or walks about in the night-time.*
NOTTU'RNO, *adj. nocturnal, nightly.*
NO'TULA, *v.* Nótola.
NOVA'LE, *ſ. m. a field or land newly broken or ploughed up, after it has lain fallow one year.*
NOVAME'NTE, *adv. v.* Nuovamente.
NOVA'NTA, *ſ. f. ninety.*
NOVANTE'NA, *ſ. f. ninety.*
NOVANTE'SIMO, *adj. ninetieth.*
NOVA'RE, *to renew, to make up again.*
NOVA'STRO, *adj. v.* Nuovo. Obſ.
NOVATO'RE, *innovator, but always in a bad ſenſe.*
NOVE, *nine.*
NOVECE'NTO, *nine hundred.*
NOVE'LLA, *ſ. f. a ſtory, a fable, a tale, a novel.*
Novélla, *news, tidings, account.*
Che novelle ſon queſte? *what is this? what ſtrange thing is this?*
Novella, *meſſage.*
NOVELLA'CCIA, *ſ. f. a bad ſtory or news.*
NOVELLAME'NTE, *adj. newly, lately.*
NOVELLAME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of people aſſembled together to entertain one another with telling fables and novels.*
NOVELLA'RE, *to tell novels or tales.*
Novelláre, *to ſpeak or talk of, to prattle.*
NOVELLA'TA, *ſ. f. tales, ſtories.*
NOVELLATO'RE, *a teller of novels.*
NOVELLE'TTA, *ſ. f.* }
NOVELLI'NA, } *a little novel or tale.*
NOVELLIE'RE, *ſ. m.* }
NOVELLIE'RO, } *he that fetches and carries news or diſcourſes, a tell-tale, alſo an ambaſſador.*
NOVELLINITA', *ſ. f. inexperience, boyiſh ignorance.* Obſ.
NOVELLI'NO, *adj. new.*
Poetuzzo novellino, *a petty poet.*
NOVELLI'ZIA, *ſ. f. the firſt flowers or fruits of the year.*
NOVE'LLO, *adj. new, freſh, modern.*
Stagion novella, *new ſeaſon, the ſpring.*
NOVELLO'ZZA, *ſ. f. a ridiculous novel.*
NOVELLU'CCIA, *ſ. f.* }
NOVELLU'ZZA, } *ſhort novel, firſt and unimportant news.*
NOVEMBRE, *ſ. m. November.*
NOVE'NA, *ſ. f. nine days running.*
NOVERA'RE, *to number, to count or compute, v.* Annoverare.

Noverâto, *adj. numbered, counted, computed.*
NOVERATO'RE, *ſ. m. an accountant, he that numbers or computes.*
NOVERATRI'CE, *feminine of* Noveratore.
NOVERAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. a numbering, a computing or counting, an account.*
NOVE'RCA, *ſ. f. a mother-in-law.*
NO'VERO, *ſ. m. number.*
NOVILUNIO, *ſ. m. the time of the new moon.*
Noviſſimo, *laſt.*
Il noviſſimo dì, *dooms-day.*
NOVITA', *ſ. f. novelty, new thing.*
Che novità ſon queſte? *what is this? what ſtrange thing is this?*
NOVI'ZIA, *ſ. f. a novice, a new nun, a probationer.*
NOVIZIA'TICO, *ſ. m.* }
NOVIZIA'TO, } *the time during which one is a novice, probation-time, the proper place where they keep the novices.*
NOVI'ZIO, *ſ. m. a novice, a new monk, a probationer.*
Novizio, *adj. novice, raw, unexperienced, unſkilful.*
NOVO, *adj. new.*
NO'ZIO'NE, *ſ. f. notion, idea, knowledge, conception.*
NOZZE, *ſ. f. plur. wedding, marriage.*
Nozze, *wedding, feaſting.*
NOZZERE'SCO, *belonging to nuptials.*
NOZZOLI'NE, *ſ. f. pl. nuptials privately celebrated, and feaſting of a few ſelect friends on ſuch an occaſion.*
NUBE, *ſ. f. cloud.* Poetic
NU'BILA, *ſ. f. cloud.* Obſ.
NU'BILE, *adj. marriageable, ſaid only of a woman.*
NUBILE'TTA, *ſ. f. a little cloud.* Obſ.
NUBILITA', *ſ. f. cloudineſs, darkneſs.* Obſ.
NU'BILO, NUBILO'SO, *adj. cloudy, dark.*
NUCA, *ſ. f. nape, the hind part of the neck.*
NUDAME'NTE, *adv. nakedly.*
NUDA'RE, *to ſtrip naked.*
Nudáre, *to deprive, to baffle.*
Nudáto, *adj. quite undreſſed, naked.*
NUDITA', *ſ. f. nakedneſs, nudity.*
NUDO, *adj. naked, bare, uncovered.*
Nudo, *poor, wanting, without.*
Un paeſe nudo d'acqua, *a country without water.*
NUDRI'RE, *to nouriſh, or feed.*
Nudríto, *adj. nouriſhed, kept, maintained, fed.*
NUDRITO'RE, *a feeder, he that feeds another.*
NUDRITU'RA, *v.* Nodritura.
NU'GOLA, *ſ. f. a cloud.*
NUGOLA'GLIA, *v.* Nuvolaglia.
NUGOLA'TO, *v.* Nuvolato.
NUGOLE'TTA, *ſ. f. a ſmall cloud.*
NUGOLE'TTO, *v.* Nuvoletto.
NU'GOLO, *ſ. m. a cloud.*
NUGOLO'NE, *ſ. m. a great thick cloud.*
NUGOLOSITA', *ſ. f. cloudineſs, obſcurity proceeding from the thickneſs of the clouds.*

NUGO-

NUGOLO'SO, *adj. cloudy, dark, miſty.* Obſ.

NUGOLU'ZZO, *ſ. m. a very ſmall cloud.*

NUI, *we.* Poetical.

NULLA, *nothing.*

Non ne ſo nulla, *I know nothing of it.*

Nulla, *any thing, ſomething.*

Avete nulla a darmi, *have you any thing to give me?*

Vuoi tu nulla? *do you want any thing?*

NULLADIME'NO, *adv. however, nevertheleſs.*

NULLAPIU', *nothing more.*

NULLE'ZZA, *v.* Nullità. Obſ.

NULLITA', *ſ. f. nullity, nothingneſs.*

NULLO, *adj. nobody, not any one, none, no.*

E ſe nulla di noi pietà ti move, *and if you have any pity on us.*

Nullo bel ſalutar tra noi ſi tacque, *we ſhewed one another all the civilities we could.*

Per nulla altra ragione, *for no other reaſon.*

Nullo, *null, void.*

NUME, *ſ. m. Deity.*

NUMERA'BILE, *adj. numerable, that may be numbered.*

NUMERA'LE, *adj. numeral, of or belonging to number.*

NUMERA'RE, *to number, to count, to tell, to ſum up, to numerate.*

Numeráto, *adj. numbered, counted.*

NUMERATO'RE, *numerator.*

NUMERAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. numeration.*

NU'MERO, *ſ. m. number.*

Número, *units, tens, hundreds, thouſands.*

Número, *a great number, a world or multitude.*

Numero del meno e del più, *the ſingular number, and the plural.*

Numero, *number, harmony.*

NUMEROSAME'NTE, *adv. in great numbers.*

Numeroſaménte, *muſically, tunably, harmonioufly, with handſome cadences.*

NUMEROSITA', *ſ. f. numeroſity, abundance.*

NUMERO'SO, *adj. numerous, great, manifold.*

Numeroſo, *numerous, harmonious, ſounding well.*

NU'MINE, *v.* Nume. Obſ.

NUMMO, *ſ. m. a piece of money, a penny.*

NUNCIA'RE, *v.* Nunziáre.

NU'NCIO, *v.* Nunzio.

NUNZIA'NTE, *adj. that announces.*

NUNZIA'RE, *to announce, to tell, to declare.*

Nunziáto, *adj. announced, told, declared.*

NUNZIATO'RE, *ſ. m. he that brings a meſſage, or tells the firſt news.*

NUNZIATU'RA, *ſ. f. nunciature, the office of a nuncio.*

NU'NZIO, *ſ. m. nuncio, the pope's ambaſſador.*

Núnzio, *a meſſenger, an ambaſſador.*

NUO'CERE, *to hurt, to prejudice, to do hurt, to harm or miſchief, to wrong.*

NU'ORA, *ſ. f. daughter in law, a ſon's wife.*

NUOTA'RE, *to ſwim, to float.*

NUOTATO'JO, *ſ. m. a bladder.*

NUOTO, *ſ. m. ſwimming, the act of ſwimming.*

Paſſare un fiume a nuoto, *to ſwim over a river.*

NUO'VA, *ſ. f. news, notice, account.*

NUOVAME'NTE, *adv. newly, lately.*

NUO'VO, *adj. new.*

Nuóvo, *new, brand new.*

Nuovo, *raw, unexperienced.*

Moſtarſi nuovo d'una coſa, *to diſſemble, to feign not to know a thing.*

Io ſon nuovo in queſte coſe, *I have no experience in theſe things.*

Età nuóva, *youth, young age.*

Nuovo peſce, *ſ. m. a ſimpleton, a dunce, a blockhead.*

NURA, *ſ. f. a daughter in law.* Obſ.

NUTRI'BILE, *adj. nouriſhing, that nouriſhes.*

NUTRICAME'NTO, *ſ. m. nouriſhment, nutriment, food, nurture.*

NUTRICA'NTE, *adj. nouriſhing.*

NUTRICA'RE, *to nouriſh, to feed.*

Nutricárſi, *to feed upon.*

Nutricáto, *adj. nouriſhed.*

NUTRICATO'RE, *a nouriſher.*

NUTRICATRI'CE, *fem. of* nutricatore.

Nutrice, *nurſe.*

NUTRICHE'VOLE, *adj.* } NUTRIMENTA'LE, } *nouriſhing, nutritive.*

NUTRIME'NTO, *ſ. m. nouriſhment, food, ſubſtance.*

NUTRIMENTO'SO, *adj. nutritive, nouriſhing.*

NUTRI'RE, *to nouriſh or feed, to maintain, to keep, to entertain.*

NUTRITI'VO, *adj. nutritive, nouriſhing.*

Nutríto, *adj. nouriſhed, fed, kept.*

Nutrito, *brought up, educated.*

NUTRITO'RE, *he that nouriſhes.*

NUTRITU'RA, *ſ. f.* } NUTRIZIO'NE, } *nouriſhment, food, ſuſtenance.*

NUVILE'TTO, *ſ. m. a ſmall cloud.* Obſ.

NU'VOLA, *ſ. f. a cloud.*

NUVOLA'GLIA, *ſ. f. great many clouds.*

NUVOLA'TO, *ſ. m. a great many thick clouds.*

NUVOLE'TTA, *ſ. f. a little cloud.*

NUVOLE'TTO, *ſ. m. a little cloud.*

NU'VOLO, *ſ. m. cloud.*

Núvolo, *a great cloud of duſt, or any thing elſe that fills the air.*

Un nuvolo di pecchie, *a ſwarm of bees.*

Un nuvolo di ſtornelli, *a flight of ſtairs.*

Fa nuvolo, *it is cloudy weather.*

NUVOLOSITA', *ſ. f. cloudineſs, darkneſs.*

NUVOLO'SO, *adj. cloudy, miſty.*

NUVOLU'ZZO, *ſ. m. a little cloud.*

NUZIA'LE, *adj. nuptial, pertaining to a wedding or marriage.*

NUZIALME'NTE, *adv. like a wedding, as it is cuſtomary at a wedding.*

Veſtito nuzialmente, *dreſſed in wedding cloaths, in very fine cloaths.*

O, o

O.

O *Avocative adverb, O, oh!*

O voi che ſiete in piccioletta barca, *O you that are in that little boat.*

O Dio, *oh God.*

O, *a ſeparating particle, or, either.*

Oggi o domani, *either to day or to-morrow.*

O, *an exclamatory particle, Oh.*

O ſe ſaremo preſi, che ſarà di noi? *Oh, if we are taken, what will become of us?*

OBBEDIE'NTE, *adj. obedient, dutiful, ſubmiſſive.*

OBBEDIENTEME'NTE, *adv. obediently, dutifully.*

OBBEDIE'NZA, *ſ. f. obedience, dutifulneſs, ſubmiſſion, ſubjection.*

OBBLDI'RE, *to obey, to be obedient or dutiful, to ſubmit.*

OBBEDI'TO, *adj. obeyed.*

OBBEDITO'RE, *ſ. m. he that obeys.*

OBBIDIE'NTE, *v.* Obbediente. Obſ.

OBBIENZA, *v.* Obbedienza. Obſ.

OBBIETTA'RE, *to object, to make an objection, to oppoſe, to urge againſt.*

OBBIE'TTO, *ſ. m. an object.*

OBBIEZIO'NE, *ſ. f. objection, difficulty.*

OBBLATO'RE, *oblator, offerer, he that makes an oblation.*

OBBLAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. oblation, offering.*

OBBLI'A, *ſ. f. oblivion, forgetfulneſs.* Obſ.

OBBLIAME'NTO, *ſ. m.* OBBLIA'NZA, *ſ. f. forgetfulneſs, oblivion.*

OBBLIA'RE, *to forget.*

Chi bene ama non obblia, *who loves heartily, doth not forget.*

Obbliáto, *adj. forgot, forgotten.*

OBBLIATO'RE, *he that forgets, a forgetful man.*

OBBLIAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. oblivion, forgetfulneſs.* Obſ.

OBBLIGAGIO'NE, *ſ. f.* OBBLIGAME'NTO, *ſ. m. obligation, duty, bond.*

Fare una obligagione, *to give bond.*

OBBLIGA'NTE, *adj. obliging, courteous, kind, officious.*

OBBLIGANTEME'NTE, *adv. obligingly, courteouſly, kindly.*

OBBLIGA'NZA, *ſ. f. v.* Obbligagione. Obſ.

OBBLIGA'RE, *to oblige, to bind, to engage, to do a kindneſs, turn, or office.*

Obbligarſi per qualcheduno, *to be bound for one.*

Obbligarſi in ſolido, *to be bound for the whole.*

Obbligáto, *adj. obliged, bound.*

Vi reſto obbligato, *I am obliged to you, I thank you.*

OBBLIGATO'RIO, *adj. obligatory, binding.*

OBBLIGAZIO'NE, *ſ. f.*

O'BBLIGO, *ſ. m.* } *obligation, tie, engagement, bond, duty.*

E' mio obbligo di ſervirla, *it is my duty to ſerve her.*

OBBLI'O, *ſ. m. oblivion, forgetfulneſs.*

Metter in obblio, *to forget.*

OBBLIO'SO, *adj. forgetful, oblivious.*

OBBLIQUAME'NTE, *adv. indirectly, here and there, obliquely.*

OBBLIQUA'RE, *to turn or veer, to run traverſe, to drive obliquely.*

OBBLIQUITA', *ſ. f. obliquity, crookedneſs.*

OBBLI'QUO, *adj. oblique, crooked, awry.*

Caſi obbliqui, *oblique caſes, genitive, dative, accuſative, and ablative.*

OBBLI'TO, *adj. forgotten.*

OBLIVIO'NE, *ſ. f. oblivion, forgetfulneſs.*

OBLIVIO'SO, *adj. oblivious, forgetful.* Obſ.

OBRIA'GO, *adj. drunk.* Obſ.

OBBRO'BRIO, *ſ. m. reproach, infamy, ignominy, ſhame, diſgrace.*

OBBROBRIOSAME'NTE, *adv. infamouſly, ignominiouſly, ſhamefully, opprobriouſly.*

OBBROBRIO'SO, *adj. opprobrious, reproachful, injurious, ignominious, ſhameful.*

OBBUMBRAME'NTO, *ſ. m. obumbration, darkneſs.* Obſ.

OBBUMBRA'RE, *to obumbrate, to overſhadow.* Obſ.

OBBUMBRAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. obumbration, overſhadowing.* Obſ.

OBEDIE'NZA, *v.* Obbedienza, *and its derivatives.*

OBELI'SCO, *ſ. m. obeliſk, a ſort of pyramid.*

OBIDIE'NZA, *v.* Obbedienza, *and its derivatives.*

OBLA'TO, *ſ. m. a lay friar.*

OBLATO'RE, *he that offers a price when he wants to buy, a bidder.*

OBLI'O, *v.* Obblio, *and its derivatives.*

OBLIQUO, *v.* Obbliquo, *and its derivatives.*

OBLU'NGO, *adj. oblong, that is of a figure called a long ſquare.*

O'BOLO, *ſ. m.* obole, *a kind of ſmall ancient coin.*

OCA, *ſ. f. a gooſe, a gander.*

Tenere l'oche in paſtura, *to keep a bawdy-houſe.*

Cervel d'oca, *giddy-brained.*

Fare il becco all' oca, *to finiſh or complete any work.*

Tu ſei un oca impaſtojata, *you are a great booby.*

Tu ſe' l'oca, *you are the talk of the town.*

OCCA'RE, *to grub, to harrow, to break the clods in a plowed field.*

OCCASIONA'RE, *to cauſe, to give occaſion, to be the cauſe.*

Occaſionáto, *adj. cauſed.*

OCCASIO'NE, *ſ. f. occaſion, opportunity.*

Occaſióne, *occaſion, pretence, reaſon, matter.*

Per occaſione, *occaſionally, by reaſon.*

OCCA'SO, *ſ. m. the weſt, the ſetting of the ſun.*

Occaſo, *end, death.*

OCCHIA'CCIO, *ſ. m. large threatening eyes.*

OCCHIA'JA, *ſ. f. the hollow of the eyes.*

OCCHIALA'JO, *ſ. m. a ſpectacle maker.*

OCCHIA'LE, *ſ. m. ſpectacles.*

Occhiále, *adj. of or belonging to the eye.*

Dente occhiale, *an eye-tooth.*

OCCHIA'RE, *to eye, to look attentively to or unto.*

OCCHIA'TA, *ſ. f. a look, a glance, a caſt, an ogle, a ſheep's eye.*

Dar un occhiata ad una coſa, *to caſt an eye upon a thing.*

Occhiáto, *ſ. m. full of eyes.*

OCCHIATURA, *ſ. f. the look, a man's look, aſpect.*

OCCHIBA'GLIOLO, *ſ. m. dimneſs.*

OCCHIEGGIA'RE, *to ogle, to look at.*

OCCHIE'LLO, *ſ. m. a button hole.*

OCCHIETTI'NO, *ſ. m. dimin. of* Occhiétto.

OCCHIE'TTO, *ſ. m. a little eye.*

O'CCHIO, *ſ. m. an eye.*

Aver l'occhio ad una coſa, *to have an eye upon a thing, to take care of it.*

Occhio mio, *my dear, my darling, my precious.*

Deh occhio mio bello, guatami pur un poco, *pray, my dear, look at me a little.*

Non aver raſciutti gli occhi, *to be young.*

Aprir gli occhi, *to take care, to ſtand upon one's guard.*

Aver gli occhi di dietro, *to be ſhort-ſighted.*

Eſſer l'occhio diritto d'uno, *to be one's darling or minion.*

Guardare con mal-occhio, *to look with an ill eye.*

In un batter d'occhio, *in an inſtant, in the twinkling of an eye.*

L'occhio vuol la parte ſua, *one muſt pleaſe the eyes.*

Perder d'occhio, *to loſe the ſight of ſomething.*

Veder di mal occhio, *to pout, to look gruff or ſurly upon one.*

Occhio, *the whirl bone of the knee.*

Occhio, *the ſight.*

Occhio, *eye, bud.*

Avere buono o cattivo occhio, *to have a good or bad mien, or appearance.*

Far d'occhio, *to wink.*

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Guardar ſott' occhio, *to ogle, to caſt a ſheep's eye.*
Andar a occhi chiuſi, *to go without any fear of falling.*
Far mal d'occhio, *to bewitch.*
Occhio, *a round window.*
Occhio, *that hole where the ports of a bit or bridle are entered to ſtay and play.*
In ſu gli occhi, *before one's face.*
Occhio a occhio, *face to face.*
OCCHIOLI'NO, *s. m. little eye.*
OCCHIO'NE, *s. m. a large eye; a fine large eye; a black eye.*
OCCHIU'TO, *adj. eyed, full of eyes, buds.*
OCCHIU'ZZO, *s. m. a little eye. It is ſometimes an endearing, and ſometimes a contemptuous word.*
OCCIDENTA'LE, *adj. occidental, weſt, weſterly, weſtern.*
OCCIDE'NTE, *s. m. weſt.*
OCCI'DERE, *to kill, to ſlay.* Obſ.
OCCIDITO'RE, *homicide, killer, murderer.* Obſ.
OCCISIO'NE, *s. f. a ſlaughter, murthering, killing.* Obſ.
OCCISO'RE, *a killer, a ſlayer.*
Occiſo, *adj. killed.*
OCCORRE'NTE, *adj. happening, that happens.*
OCCORRE'NZA, *s. f. occurrence, neceſſity, need, occaſion.*
OCCO'RRERE, *to go before, to rencounter or meet.*
Occórrere, *to happen, to come to paſs, to chance.*
Occórſemi d'avere un buon cavallo, *I happened to have a good horſe.*
Occórrere, *to be needful or neceſſary, to want.*
Non occorre che voi mi ſcriviate, *you need not write to me.*
V'occorre niente? *do you want any thing?*
Occórrere, *to remember, to call to mind.*
OCCORRIME'NTO, *s. m.* } *a meeting.*
OCCO'RSO, }
Occórſo, *adj. met, happened, v.* Occorrere.
OCCULTAME'NTE, *adv. hiddenly, ſecretly.*
OCCULTAME'NTO, *s. m. a hiding or concealing.*
OCCULTA'RE, *to hide, to conceal.*
Occultáto, *adj. hidden, concealed.*
OCCULTATO'RE, *a concealer, he that hides, conceals, or diſguiſes.*
OCCULTATRI'CE, *ſhe that hides, conceals, or diſguiſes.*
OCCULTAZIO'NE, *s. f. occultation, a hiding or concealing,*
OCCULTE'ZZA, *s. f. ſecrecy.*
OCCU'LTO, *adv. ſecretly, hiding or concealing.*
Occúlto, *adj. occult, ſecret, hidden.*
OCCUPAME'NTO, *s. m. occupation, employment, buſineſs.*
OCCUPA'RE, *to uſurp, to ſeize, to occupy.*
Occupáre, *to poſſeſs.*
Occupáre, *to employ, to make uſe of.*
Occuparſi, *to apply one's ſelf, to ſet one's mind to.*
Queſto libro mi ha occupato tre anni, *this book has taken me three years.*
Occupáre un luogo, *to occupy a place, to live in it.*
OCCUPATO'RE, *an uſurper.*
OCCUPATRI'CE, *ſhe that uſurps.*
OCCUPAZIO'NE, *s. f. occupation, buſineſs, employment, trade.*
OCE'ANO, *s. m. ocean, ſea; in verſe we ſay alſo* OCEA'NO.
O CHE, *or elſe.*
A queſto mi riſpondi, o ch'io mi parto, *anſwer me to this, or elſe I go.*
OCO', *s. m. a cry for joy.*
OCO'NE, *s. m. a large gooſe.*
OCRA, *s. f. oker, a ſort of mineral earth.*
OCULARME'NTE, *adv.* } *ocularly, with one's eyes open.*
OCULATAME'NTE, }
Procedere oculatamente in qualche affare, *to proceed cautiouſly in an affair.*
OCULATE'ZZA, *prudence, circumſpection, warineſs, conſideration.*
OCULA'TO, *adj. oculate, ocular.*
Teſtimonio oculato, *an eye-witneſs.*
Oculato, *prudent, circumſpect, wary, conſiderate.*
Andare oculato, *to act prudently, to be wary.*
OCULI'STA, *an oculiſt.*
OD, *or, either.*
ODA, ODE, *s. f. an ode.*
ODIA'RE, *to hate, to bear ill-will unto.*
Odiáto, *adj. hated.*
ODIATO'RE, *a hater.*
ODI'BILE, *adj. odious, hateful, heinous.*
ODIERNAME'NTE, *adv. in the preſent day, or in the preſent time.*
ODIE'RNO, *adj. hodiernal, belonging to the preſent day or time.*
ODIE'VOLE, *adj. odious, hateful, heinous.*
ODIEVOLE'ZZA, *s. f. hate, hatred, odium, grudge, ill-will.* Obſ.
O'DIO, *s. m. hatred, the oppoſite of love.*
Aver in odio, portar odio, *to hate.*
ODIOSA'GGINE, *s. f. v.* Odievolezza.
ODIOSAME'NTE, *adv. hatefully, odiouſly.*
ODIO'SO, *adj. odious, hateful, heinous.*
ODI'RE, *v.* Udire. Obſ.
ODORA'BILE, *adj. odoriferous, ſweet-ſcented.*
Odorábile, *odorous, that has a ſcent or ſmell.*
ODORAME'NTO, *s. m. ſmell or ſcent.*
Odoraménto, *odour, perfume.*
ODORA'NTE, *adj. ſmelling, ſcenting.*
ODORA'RE, *to ſmell.*
Odoráre, *to ſpread a ſmell.*
Odoráre, *to find out, to diſcover.*
ODORA'TO, *adj. odoriferous, odorous, ſweet-ſcented.*
Odoráto, *s. m. ſmelling, one of the natural ſenſes.*
ORORAZIO'NE, *s. f. ſmelling, or ſcenting, a ſcent.*
ODO'RE, *s. m. a ſmell, ſcent or colour.*
Avere odore d'una coſa, *to have a hint of ſomething.*
Dar di ſe buon odore, *to have a good name or character, to paſs for a good man.*
ODORA'CCIO, *s. m. bad ſmell, ſtink.*
ODORU'CCIO, *s. m. a little ſcent.*
ODORI'FERO, *adj.* } *odoriferous, ſweet-ſcented.*
ODORIFI'CO, }
ODOROSAME'NTE, *adv. odoriferouſly.*
ODORO'SO, *adj. odorous, odoriferous, ſweet-ſcented.*
ODORU'ZZO, *s. m. a little ſmell or ſcent.*
OFFA, *s. f. a cake or any like compoſition.*
OFFE'LLA, *s. f. a kind of cake.*
OFFENDE'NTE, *adj. offending, offenſive.*
OFFE'NDERE, *to offend, to hurt, to injure, to diſpleaſe, to ſin againſt, to commit a fault, to bleminſh.*
OFFENDE'VOLE, *adj. offenſive, diſpleaſing, hurtful, injurious.*
OFFENDI'BILE, *v.* Offendevole.
OFFENDI'COLO, *s. m. an obnoxious thing, offence, treſpaſs, a cauſe of offence.*
OFFENDIME'NTO, *s. m. offence, treſpaſs, fault, injury, wrong, ſcandal.*
Offendimento, *hindrance.*
OFFENDITO'RE, *an offender.*
OFFENDITRI'CE, *feminin. of* Offenditóre.
OFFE'NSA, } *v.* offeſa. Obſ. both.
OFFENSIO'NE, }
OFFENSI'VO, *adj. offenſive, diſpleaſing, hurtful, injurious.*
OFFE'NSO, *adj. v.* offeſo. Obſ.
OFFENSO'RE, *an offender.*
OFFERA'RE, *v.* Offerire. Obſ.
OFFERE'NDA, *s. f. an offering, any thing offered to God or men.*
OFFERE'NTE, *adj. that offers.*
Al più offerente, *to him that bids moſt.*
OFFERE'RE, }
OFFERI'RE, } *to offer, to preſent, to tender, to propound or bid.*
OFFERI'RE, *to offer, to dedicate, to ſacrifice.*
OFFERI'RSI, *to preſent itſelf.*
OFFERITO'RE, *he that offers.*
OFFERITO'RIO, *adj. offering, that offers.*
OFFE'RTA, *s. f. offer, proffer, tender.*
Vi ſo offerta della mia perſona, *I offer myſelf to you, pray diſpoſe of me as you pleaſe.*
Offerta, *an offering.*
Fare un' offerta, *to make an offering, or to offer.*
OFFE'RTO, *adj. offered.*
OFFERTO'RIO, *s. m. offertory.*
OFFE'SA, *s. f. offence, treſpaſs, injury, hurt, wrong, diſpleaſure.*
Levar l'offeſe, *to bind to the peace.*
OFFE'SO, *adj. offended, hurt.*
OFFICIA'LE, *v.* Ufficiale, *and all its derivatives.*
OFFICI'NA, *s. f. ſhop.*
OFFI'CIO, *s. m. v.* Ufficio.
OFFICIOSAME'NTE, *adv. officiouſly, courteouſly.*
OFFICIOSITA', *s. f. urbanity, kindneſs.*
OFFICIO'SO, *adj. officious, ſerviceable, courteous, obliging.*
OFFIZIU'ZZO, *s. m. a ſmall office, a little good turn.*

OFFUSCAME'NTO, *s. m. offuſcation, a darkening, or making dark.*
OFFUSCA'RE, *to offuſcate, to darken, to make dark or cloudy.*
Offuſcáto, *adj. darkened, dimmed.*
OFFUSCAZIO'NE, *s. f. offuſcation, a darkening or making dark.*
OFICERI'A, *s. f. office, a place where church offices are kept, veſtry.* Obſ.
OFICIA'LE, *v.* Ufficiale.
OFI'CIO, *s. m. office, duty, part, buſineſs.*
Far l'oficio, *to play the part.*
Oficio, *office, divine ſervice.*
OFICIO'SO, *adj. officious, kind, courteous, ſerviceable.*
OFTALMI'A, *s. f. an inflammation of the outmoſt ſkin of the eyes through ſharp humours.*
OGGE'TTO, *s. m. object, aim, end, a proſpect, view.*
O'GGI, *adv. to day, this day.*
Oggi a otto, *this day ſeven-night.*
Oggi, *the afternoon.*
Oggi, *now-a-days, now, at this day.*
Gli uomini del tempo d'oggi ſono più ingegnoſi, *men now-a-days are more ingenious.*
Stare d'oggi in domani, *to wait for every day.*
Cavami d'oggi e mettimi in domani, *live to day, and hope for to-morrow.*
OGGIDI', } *now-a-days, at this day, at this time.*
OGGIGIO'RNO, }
OGGIMA'I, *adv. already, now.*
OGLIE'NTE, *adj. odoriferous, ſweet-ſcented.*
OGLIO, *v.* O'LIO, *and all its derivatives.*
OGNACCO'RDO, *s. m. a pſaltery, an inſtrument of muſick.*
OGNI, *every, each, all.*
Ogni giorno, *every day.*
Provo d'ogni ſperanza, *deſtitute of all hopes.*
OGNIDI', *adv. every day.*
OGNISSA'NTI, *s. m. All-ſaints-day.*
OGNIVO'LTA CHE, *adv. whenever, at any time, every time that, when.*
OGNO'RA, *adv.* }
OGNO'TTA, } *always.*
OGNU'NO, *adj. every one, every body.*
Ognun per ſe e Dio per tutti, *every one for himſelf, and God for us all.*
OGNU'NQUE, *v.* Qualunque. Obſ.
OH, *v.* O.
OI, o OHI, *alas! ha!*
OIBO', *fye, fye upon.*
O'IME', *alas! oh!*
OISE', *alas! poor man! poor woman!*
OITU', *poor thee!*
OLA' *o! oh!*
Olà, *ho, there.*
OLA'RO, *s. m. a potter, a pot-maker.* Obſ.
Meſſere è un olaro, àndalo ad impendere, *ſir, he is a robber, go and hang him. In this example the word* olàro *is a pun, becauſe* laro, *corrupted from* ladro, *ſignifies a robber.*
OLEA'STRO, *s. m. a wild olive-tree.*
OLE'NTE, *adj. odoriferous, odorous, ſweet-ſcented.*
OLEZZA'NTE, *adj. that has a ſcent or ſmell.*
OLEZZA'RE, *to ſmell.*
OLFA'RE, *v. a. v.* Odorare.
OLFA'TO, *s. m. the act or power of ſmelling.*
OLIA'NDOLO, *he that ſells oil.*
OLIA'TO, *adj. oiled, ſeaſoned with oil.*
OLI'BANO, *s. m. incenſe, frankincenſe, alſo the tree that produces the incenſe.*
O'LIO, *s. m. oil.*
Tener l'olio, *to keep in awe.*
Olio ſanto, olio benedetto, *bleſſed oil uſed in baptiſm, and extreme unction.*
OLIO'SO, *adj. oily.*
OLI'RE, *to ſcent, to ſmell.*
OLI'VA, *s. f. olive, olive-tree.*
OLIVA'STRO, *adj. ſwarthiſh, olive-coloured.*
OLIVE'TO, *s. m. a grove of olive-trees.*
OLI'VO, *s. m. the olive-tree.*
OLLA, *s. f. a pot.*
OLME'TO, *s. m. a grove, or wood of elm-trees.*
OLMO, *s. m. an elm-tree.*
OLOCA'USTO, *s. m. holocauſt, a burnt ſacrifice, a burnt offering.*
OLORA'RE, *to ſcent, to ſmell, to perfume.* Obſ.
OLORA'TO, *adj. ſcented, perfumed.* Obſ.
OLO'RE, *s. m. odour, ſcent, ſmell.* Obſ.
Olóre, *wiſh, deſire, allurement, greedineſs, appetite.* Obſ.
OLORI'FICO, *adj.* }
OLORO'SO, } *odorous, odoriferous, ſweet-ſcented.* Both obſ.
OLTRA, *v.* Oltre.
OLTRACOTA'NZA, *s. f.* }
OLTRACUITA'NZA, } *arrogance, pride, haughtineſs, preſumption, inſolence.* Obſ.
OLTRACOTA'TO, *adj. arrogant, proud, haughty, preſumptuous, ſaucy.*
OLTRAFI'NO, *adj. ſuperfine.*
OLTRAGGERI'A, *s. f. outrage, affront, offence, contumely, wrong, injury.* Obſ.
OLTRAGGIAME'NTO, *v.* Oltraggio.
OLTRAGGIA'RE, *to abuſe, to affront, to revile, to offend, to wrong or injure, or rail at.*
Oltraggiáto, *adj. abuſed, affronted, reviled, offended, wronged, injured.*
OLTRAGGIATO'RE, *an outrageous, abuſive, injurious man.*
OLTRAGGIATRI'CE, *fem. of* Oltraggiatóre.
OLTRA'GGIO, *s. m. outrage, abuſe, affront, offence, contumely, wrong, injury.*
Fare oltraggio, *to abuſe, to offend, to revile, to injure.*
A oltraggio, *adv. exceſſively, immoderately.*
Mangiare a oltraggio, *to eat exceſſively, too much.*
OLTRAGGIOSAME'NTE, *adv. outrageouſly, injurioufly.*
OLTRAGGIO'SO, *adj. outrageous, abuſive, offenſive, contumelious.*
OLTRAMARAVIGLIO'SO, *adj. moſt wonderful, or marvellous.*
OLTRAMA'RE, *v.* Oltremare.
OLTRAMARI'NO, *adj. beyond the ſea, foreign.*
OLTRAMIRA'BILE, *adj. moſt wonderful.*
OLTRAMISU'RA, *v.* Oltremiſura.
OLTRAMO'DO, *v.* Oltremodo.
OLTRAMONDA'NO, *adj. out of this world, celeſtial.*
OLTRAMONTA'NO, *adj. beyond the mountains, northern.*
I popoli oltramontani, *the northern people.*
OLTRAMONTI', *v.* Oltremonti.
OLTRANZA, *v.* Oltraggio. Obſ.
OLTRAPASSA'NTE, *adj. paſſed over and above.*
OLTRAPASSA'RE, *to paſs.*
OLTRA'RE, *to advance, to go far in, to go forward, or on.* Obſ.
OLTRA'RNO, *adv. beyond or farther than the river Arno.*
OLTRE, *prep. beſides.*
Oltre, *above, more.*
Oltre, *much more, a great deal more.*
Oltre, *beyond.*
D'oltre in oltre, *through, quite through.*
Oltre, *adv. very far, farther.*
Venire oltre, *to advance, to come nearer.*
Colà oltre, *thereabout, or near.*
Andare oltre, *to go farther.*
OLTRE CHE', *beſides, beſides that, moreover.*
OLTREMA'RE, *adv. beyond the ſea.*
OLTREMISU'RA, *adv. beyond meaſure, infinitely, much more, very, very much.*
OLTREMO'DO, *adv. very much, a great deal, infinitely, much, very.*
OLTREMO'NTI, *adv. beyond the mountains, on the other ſide of the mountains.*
OLTRENU'MERO, *adv. innumerably, infinitely, very much, prodigiouſly.*
OLTREPASSA'RE, *v.* Oltrapaſſare.
OMACCI'NO, *a little man.*
OMA'CCIO, *a poor ſilly man.*
OMACCIO'NE, *a great huge man.*
OMA'GGIO, *s. m. homage, tribute.*
Omággio, *homage, reſpect, duty.*
Giurare omaggio, *to take the oath to a prince.*
OMA'I, *now, at this time, at preſent, at length, at laſt.*
OMBE', *adv. well, how now?*
OMBELI'CO, *s. m. navel.*
Ombelico di Venere, *navel wort, a plant ſo called.*
OMBILI'CO, *v.* Ombelico.
OMBRA, *s. f. ſhadow or ſhade.*
Ombra, *a ghoſt, a ſpirit.*
Ombra, *protection, patronage.*
All' ombra delle voſtre ali, *under your protection.*
Ombra, *ſign, mark, token, appearance.*
Ombra, *colour, pretence.*
Sott' ombra, *under colour or pretence.*
Ombra, *umbrage, ſuſpicion.*
Far ombra, *to take umbrage, to be ſuſpicious, or miſtruſtful.*
Farſi paura coll' ombra, *to be afraid of one's own ſhadow.*
Diſputar dèll' ombra dell' aſin *diſpute about nothing.*
Ombra, *ombre, a game at cards.*
ter Ombre.
OMBRA'CULO, *s. m. a ſhady pla*
Ombráculo, *protection, patronage*

OMBRAGIO'NE, *s. f.*
OMBRAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *a ſhading or ſhadowing, a ſhade or ſhadow.*
OMBRA'RE, *to ſhade or ſhadow.*
Ombráre, *to ſtart, as ſome horſes do.*
OMBRA'TICO, *adj. ſuſpicious, fearful, diſtruſtful, or miſtruſtful.*
Ombrático, *ſtarting, apt to ſtart, ſkittiſh.*
Ombrátile, *feigned, counterfeited.*
OMBRA'TO, *adj. ſhaded, ſhadowed.*
OMBRE, *s. m. a play at cards ſo called.*
OMBREGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. ſhade, ſhadow, ſhading or ſhadowing.*
OMBREGGIA'NTE, *adj. ſhady, caſting a ſhadow; ſtarting, as ſome horſes uſe to do.*
OMBREGGIA'RE, *to ſhade, to ſhadow.*
Ombreggiáre, *to paint, to draw, to give the ſhadows.*
Ombreggiáre, *to adumbrate.*
OMBRE'LLA, *s. f. an umbrella, to ſhade from the ſun.*
Ombrélla, *the round tuft, or head of fennel, or other herbs, wherein the ſeed is, made like an umbrella.*
OMBRELLA'JO, *umbrella-maker.*
OMBRELLIE'RE, *an umbrella-maker, or he that carries an umbrella.*
OMBRE'LLO, *s. m. v.* Ombrella.
OMBRE'VOLE, *adj. ſhady, dark.*
OMBRI'A, *s. f. ſhade, ſhadow.* Obſ.
OMBRI'FERA, *adj. ſhady.*
OMBRI'NA, *s. f. a little ſhade or ſhadow.*
Ombrina, *an ombre, or grailing, (a fiſh.)*
OMBROSITA', *s. f. ſhade, obſcurity, darkneſs.*
Ombroſità, *ignorance.*
OMBRO'SO, *adj. ſhady, dark.*
Ombróſo, *ſtarting, apt to ſtart, ſkittiſh.*
Ombróſo, *ſuſpicious, diſtruſtful or miſtruſtful, jealous.*
OME'I, *s. m. plur. woes, ſorrows, lays, griefs, troubles.*
OMELI'A, *s. f. homily, a diſcourſe made upon the Goſpel.*
OME'NTO, *s. m. omentum, a fat membrane ſpread over the entrails.*
O'MERO, *s. m. a ſhoulder, a back.*
OME'SSO, *adj. omitted.*
OME'TTERE, *to omit, to paſs by or over, to take no notice of, to leave out.*
OMICCIA'TTO, *s. m.*
OMICCIA'TTOLO,
OMICCIU'OLO, } *a poor ſilly man.*
OMICI'DA,
OMICIDIA'LE, } *an homicide, a murderer.*
OMICI'DIO, *s. m. an homicide, a murder.*
OMISSIO'NE, *s. f. omiſſion.*
OMME'SSO, *adj. omitted.*
OMME'TTERE, *to omit.*
OMMISSIO'NE, *s. f. omiſſion.*
OMOGE'NEO, *adj. homogeneal, of the ſame nature or ſubſtance.*
OMO' LOGO, *adj. homologous, agreeable or like one another.*
OMO'NIMO, *adj. homonymous that is ſynonimous, that has the ſame name, that ſignifies the ſame thing.*
OMO'RE, *s. m. humour.* Obſ.
OMORO'SO, *adj. humorous, full of humours.* Obſ.
ONA'GRO, *s. m. a wild aſs.*
O'NCIA, *s. f. an ounce-weight.*
Oncia, *an inch meaſure.*
Oncia, *an ounce, a kind of coin.*
Val più un' oncia di ſorte, che una libbra di ſapere, *an ounce of good-luck is worth more than a pound of learning.*
ONCINE'TTO, *s. m. a little hook or loop.*
ONCI'NO, *s. m. a nook.*
ONDA, *s. f. a wave, a ſurge, a billow.*
ONDA'TA, *s. f. the ſtrength of a wave.*
ONDE, *from whence.*
Onde venite? *from whence come you?*
Onde, *therefore.*
Onde, *whereby, of which, with which.*
Di quei ſoſpiri ond'io nudriva il core, *of thoſe ſighs whereby I nouriſhed my heart.*
Aſſai m' amaſti e aveſti ben onde, *you loved me much, and you had good reaſon to do it.*
Ho molti debiti, e non ho onde poſſa ſoddisfarli, *I have a great many debts, and I have not wherewithal to pay.*
Onde, *where.*
Amor vien meco e moſtrami ond' ío vada, *love come with me, and ſhow me where I may go.*
ONDECHE', *adv. from whatever place, from every where.*
ONDEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. floating.*
ONDEGGIA'NTE, *adj. floating, waving.*
ONDEGGIA'RE, *to riſe in waves or ſurges, to ſwell with waves or billows.*
Ondeggiáre, *to diſturb or perplex one's ſelf.*
Ondeggio in un mar di penſieri, *a thouſand thoughts perplex my mind.*
Ondeggiare, *to riſe in arms, to revolt, to waver.*
Ondeggiáto, *adj. toſſed, agitated, tormented, vexed.*
ONDO'SO, *adj. wavy, full of waves.*
ONDU'NQUE, *adj. whenceſoever, whereſoever.*
ONERO'SO, *adj. heavy, weighty.*
ONESTA', *s. f. honeſty, honour.*
Oneſtà, *modeſty.*
Oneſtà, *decorum, decency.*
ONESTAME'NTE, *adv. honeſtly, modeſtly.*
Oneſtaménte, *eaſily, with eaſe.*
ONESTA'RE, *to adorn, to embelliſh, to trim.*
Oneſtáre, *to palliate, to diſguiſe, to colour, to cloak.*
Oneſtáto, *adj. honeſt, rightful.*
ONESTEGGIA'RE, *to deal honeſtly.*
ONE'STO, *adj. honeſt, modeſt, rightful.*
Onéſto, *becoming, honeſt.*
Oneſto, *s. m. honeſty, right.*
Onéſto, *adv. honeſtly.*
ONESTU'RA, *s. f. honeſty.*
O'NICE, *s. f. onyx, a kind of precious ſtone.*
ONI'RE, *to diſhonour, diſgrace, debaſe, diſcredit, to deſtroy, to ſpoil, to waſte.*
Oníto sìa chi mal penſa, *boni ſoit qui mal y penſe.*
ONNINAME'NTE, *adv. quite, altogether.*
ONNIPOTE'NTE, *adj. almighty, omnipotent.*
ONNIPOTENTI'SSIMO, *moſt omnipotent, or almighty.*
ONNIPOTE'NZA, *s. f. omnipotency, almighty power, almightineſs, omnipotence.*
ONNIPRESE'NTE, *adj. omnipreſent, that is every where preſent.*
ONNIPRESE'NZA, *s. f. omnipreſence, a being preſent in all places.*
ONNISCIE'NTE, *adj. omniſcient, knowing all things.*
ONNISCIE'NZA, *s. f. omniſcience, the knowledge of all things.*
ONORA'BILE, *adj. honourable, worthy of honour.*
ONORANDI'SSIMO, *adj. deſerving the utmoſt honour, or reſpect.*
ONORA'NDO, *adj. deſerving honour or reſpect.*
ONORA'NTE, *adj. honouring, doing honour.*
ONORA'NZA, *s. f. honour.*
ONORA'RE, *to honour, to reſpect, to do honour, to worſhip, to have a veneration for.*
ONORATAME'NTE, *adv. honourably, honeſtly, modeſtly, with honour.*
Onoráto, *adj. honoured, reſpected.*
Onorato, *honourable, honeſt, modeſt, of good repute, reputable.*
Famiglia onorata, *good, honourable, reputable family.*
Perſona onorata, *an honeſt perſon.*
ONORATO'RE, *he that honours or reſpects.*
ONORATRI'CE, *fem. of* Onoratore.
ONO'RE, *s. m. honour, reſpect, worſhip, reverence.*
Onore, *honour, reputation, glory, fame, credit, eſteem.*
Onore, *honour, ornament.*
Onore, *honour, dignity, charge.*
Onore, *funeral ſolemnity.*
Onore, *finery, fine cloaths.*
Un uomo d'onore, *an honeſt man, a man of honour.*
ONORE'TTO, *s. m. dim. of* onore.
ONORE'VOLE, *adj. honourable, honeſt.*
Onorévole, *pompous, ſtately, magnificent, lofty.*
ONOREVOLE'ZZA, *s. f. dignity, honour.*
ONOREVOLME'NTE, *adv. honourably.*
ONORIFICAME'NTE, *adv. honourably, honeſtly.*
ONORIFICA'RE, *v.* Onorare.
ONORIFICE'NZA, *s. f. honour, reputation, glory, reſpect.*
ONORI'FICO, *adj. honoured, eſteemed.*
ONRA'NZA, *s. f. honour.* Obſ.
ONRA'TO, *adj. honoured.* Obſ.
ONTA, *s. f. ſhame, injury, ſcorn, reproach, diſgrace.*
Ad onta tua, *in ſpite of your teeth.*
ONTANE'TO, *s. m. a ſpot planted with the trees called ontanos.*
ONTA'NO, *s. m. a tree called in Latin alnus.*
ONTA'RE, *to diſhonour, to diſgrace, to blur, to blemiſh, to ſtain.*
Ontáto, *adj. diſhonoured, diſgraced.*
ONTOSAME'NTE, *adj. ſhamefully.*
ONTO'SO, *adj. ſhameful, diſhonourable, diſgraceful.*
Ontóſo, *adj. baſhful.*
ONU'STO, *adj. laden, loaded, loaden.*
OPACITA', *s. f. opacity, darkneſs.*
OPACHI'SSIMO, *ſuperl. of* Opáco.

OPA'CO, *adj. opaque, dark, not tranſparent.*
OPENIO'NE, *v.* Opinione.
O'PERA, *s. f. work, labour, action, deed.*
O'pera, *work, workmanſhip.*
O'pera, *art, ſkill, ſtructure.*
O'pera, *means, way, aſſiſtance, help.*
O'pera, *action, act, deed.*
Opera, *copulation.*
Dare opera, *to ſtrive, to endeavour.*
Mettere in opera, *to put in execution.*
Opera, *an opera.*
OPERA'CCIA, *s. m. bad work, bad action, bad opera.*
OPERA'GGIO, *s. m. work.*
OPERAGIO'NE, *s. f. operation.*
OPERA'JO, *workman, artificer, labourer.*
OPERAME'NTO, *s. m. art, ſkill, exerciſe, operation, action.*
OPERA'NTE, *adj. acting, operating, working.*
Operante Giunone, *by the aſſiſtance of Juno.* A Latin way of ſpeaking.
Operante, *s. m. workman, artificer, labourer.*
OPERA'RE, *to work, to operate, to do, to act, to uſe labour and diligence.*
Operáre, *to uſe, to employ, to make uſe of.*
OPERATI'VO, *adj. operative, apt to work.*
OPERATO'RE, *operator.*
Operatóre, *author, cauſe.*
Voi ſiete l'operatore de la mia diſgrazia, *you are the author of my miſfortune.*
OPERATRI'CE, *fem. of* Operatore.
La natura è l'operatrice di tutte le coſe, *nature is the maker of all things.*
Operatrice, *cauſe, origin, principle, occaſion.*
OPERAZIONCE'LLA, *s. f. dim. of* operazione.
OPERAZIO'NE, *s. f. operation, work, action, working.*
OPERE'TTA, *s. f.* }
OPERICCIUO'LA, } *a ſmall work, action, or operation.*
OPERIE'RE, *workman, artificer, worker, labourer.* Obſ.
OPERI'NA, *s. f. a ſmall work or action.*
OPERO'SO, *adj. active, ſtirring, diligent, nimble, quick, always doing, buſy.*
OPERU'CCIA, *s. f. a ſmall work, or action.*
OPI'FICE, *s. m. operator, author, workman, artificer.* Obſ.
OPI'MO, *adj. plentiful, plenteous, abounding, copious, fat.*
Opimo, *rich, coſtly, magnificent.*
Opime ſpoglie, *rich ſpoils or cloaths.*
OPINA'NTE, *adj. thinking, ſuppoſing.*
OPINA'RE, *to think, to ſuppoſe.*
OPINIO'NE, *s. f. opinion, mind, ſentiment, judgment.*
Opinióne, *opinion, value, regard, eſteem.*
Aver grande opinione di ſe ſteſſo, *to be ſelf-conceited.*
OPPIA'RE, *to give the opiate, to cauſe one to be aſleep.*
Oppiáto, *adj. compoſed with opium.*
OPPILA'RE, *to oppilate, to cauſe a ſtoppage in ſome part of the body.*

OPPILATI'VO, *adj. oppilative, obſtructive, ſtopping.*
OPPILA'TO, *adj. oppilated, obſtructed, ſtopped.*
OPPILAZIO'NE, *s. f. oppilation, obſtruction, ſtoppage.*
OPPINIO'NE, *v.* Opinióne.
O'PPIO, *s. m. opiate, a medicine made of opium.*
Oppio, *a kind of poplar-tree.*
OPPONIME'NTO, *s. m. oppoſition, hindrance, rub, ſtop, obſtacle.*
OPPO'NERE, *v.* Opporre. Obſ.
OPPOPO'NACO, *s. m. a kind of plant, and gum.*
OPPO'RRE, *to oppoſe or ſet againſt.*
Oppórre, *to oppoſe, to object, to allege.*
Opporſi, *to oppoſe, to be contrary or againſt.*
OPPORTUNAME'NTE, *adv.* }
OPPORTUNATAME'NTE, } *opportunely, conveniently.*
OPPORTUNITA', *s. f. opportunity, convenient time or occaſion.*
Opportunità, *neceſſity, want, need.*
OPPORTU'NO, *adj. opportune, convenient, ſeaſonable.*
Opportúno, *neceſſary, wanting.*
OPPOSITAME'NTE, *adv. oppoſitely.*
OPPO'SITO, *s. m. the oppoſite or contrary, the reverſe.*
Mi diſſe tutto l'oppoſito, *he told me quite the reverſe.*
All' oppoſito, *oppoſite, over-againſt.*
Oppoſito, *adj. oppoſite.*
Oppóſito, *contrary, adverſe.*
La parte oppoſita, *the contrary part.*
OPPOSITO'RE, *an oppoſer, he that oppoſes or is againſt.*
OPPOSIZIO'NE, *s. f. oppoſition, hindrance, rub, ſtop, obſtacle.*
Oppoſizione, *oppoſition, when two planets are diametrically oppoſite.*
OPPO'STO, *v.* Oppóſito.
OPPRESSA'RE, *to oppreſs, to overburden, to cruſh by authority and violence.*
OPPRESSA'TO, *adj. oppreſſed.*
OPPRESSATO'RE, *an oppreſſor, he that oppreſſes.*
OPPRESSIO'NE, *s. f. oppreſſion, overburdening, violence.*
OPPRE'SSO, *adj. oppreſſed.*
Oppreſſo, *ſeized, ſtruck, or poſſeſſed.*
Oppreſſo dal dolore, *ſeized with grief.*
Oppreſſo di ſtupore alla mia guida mi volſi, *all aſtoniſhed I turned to my guide.*
OPPRESSO'RE, *an oppreſſor.*
OPPRESSU'RA, *s. f. oppreſſion.*
OPPRI'MERE, *to oppreſs, to overburden, to cruſh by authority and violence.*
OPPUGNAME'NTO, *s. m. an aſſault, an attack, the acting againſt one another's intereſt, a confutation.*
OPPUGNA'RE, *to oppoſe, to endeavour to overthrow, to confute, to combat an opinion.*
Oppugnáto, *adj oppugned, thwarted, confuſed.*
OPPUGNAZIO'NE, *s. f. a thwarting or overthrowing, a confutation.*
OPRA, *v.* Opera. Poetical.
OPRA'RE, *v.* Operare. Poetical.
OPULE'NTE, *adj. opulent, wealthy, very rich.*
OPULE'NTO, *adj. v.* Opulénte.
OPULE'NZA, *s. f. opulency, riches, wealth.*

OPU'SCOLO, *s. m. an author's ſmall tract, or work.*
ORA, *s. f. an hour, the ſpace of an hour.*
Ora, *hour, time.*
In ſu l'[illegible]ra del [illegible]giare, *about dinner time.*
In poc[illegible] d'ora, *in a [illegible]*
Chi ſe tu c[illegible] vien[illegible] ora [illegible] *are you [illegible] time?*
[illegible] ora di n[illegible] *we [illegible] at night.*
[illegible] ora, [illegible]
[illegible]
be hanged.
Tu ſei venuto nella tua mal' ora, *you are come in an unlucky time for you.*
Ora non ſon io così bella che la moglie di Ricciardo? *am not I as handſome as Richard's wife?*
Ora, *adv. now.*
Come se' ora tanto da te diverſo? *why are you now ſo different from what you uſed to be?*
Ora l'uno, ora l'altro, *ſometimes one, ſometimes another.*
Or ora, *preſently.*
D'ora in ora, *every hour, very ſoon.*
Ultima ora, *the laſt point of death.*
E' ſtato infin' all' ultim' ora, *he has been at the point of death, or near to die.*
Ora, *s. f. air, gale, breeze.*
ORA'COLO, *s. m. an oracle.*
ORA COM' ORA, *at preſent.*
Ora com' ora non ho di biſogno, *I don't want it at preſent.*
O'RAFO, *s. m. a goldſmith.*
ORAMA'I, *v.* Ormai.
ORA'RE, *to pray, to ſay one's prayers.*
Oráre, *to adore, to worſhip.*
Orare, *to ſpeak, to make a ſpeech.*
Oráre, *to gild.*
ORA'TA, *s. f. dory, or gilthead.*
Oráto, *adj. prayed, adored*
Orato, *gilt or gilded.*
ORATO'RE, *an adorer, he that prays or beſeeches; an orator, an eloquent ſpeaker.*
ORATO'RIO, *adj. oratory, belonging to an orator.*
Oratorio, *s. m. an oratory, a private chapel.*
Preti dell' ordine dell' oratorio, *oratorians, an order of regular prieſts.*
ORATRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that prays.*
ORAZIONCE'LLA, }
ORAZIONCI'NA, } *diminutives of* Orazione.
ORAZIO'NE, *s. f. prayer.*
Fare orazione, *to pray.*
Orazióne, *oration, a diſcourſe or ſpeech pronounced in publick.*
ORBA'CCA, *s. f. a berry.*
ORBA'RE, *to deprive.*
Orbare, *to blind, to deprive of ſight.*
ORBA'TO, *adj. blind, deprived of ſight.*
Orbáto, *deprived.*
ORBE, *s. m. an orb, a ſphere.*
OR BE', *v.* Or bene.
OR BENE, *adv. well, well now.*
Or bene ſtà, *it is very well.*
ORBE'ZZA, *s. f. orbation, a dep*
Orbézza, *blindneſs.*
ORBICOLA'RE, *adj.* }
ORBICULA'TO, } *orbicular, like a ball or globe, orbiculated.*

O'RBITA, *s. f. orbit, the line deſcribed by the revolution of a planet.*
ORBITA', *s. f. blindneſs, orbity.*
ORBO, *adj. blind.*
Orbo, *deprived.*
Orbo budello, *the blind gut of a man.*
ORCA, *s. f. a monſtrous ſea-fiſh called an ork.*
ORCADI, *s. f. iſlands in the North-ſea, called Orkney.*
ORCE'TTO, *s. m. a little pitcher.*
ORCHE'STRA, *s. f. orcheſtra, a place in a playhouſe where muſicians play.*
ORCIA'CCIO, *s. m. a degrading augmentative of* Orcio.
ORCIE'RO, *s. m. he that takes care of the larboard-ſheet.*
O'RCIO, *s. m. a pitcher, a jug, a jar.*
ORCIOLA'JO, *s. m. a potter, a pot-maker.*
ORCIOLE'TTO, ORCIOLI'NO, *s. m. a little pitcher.*
ORCIPO'GGIA, *s. f. the larboard-ſheet.*
ORCIUO'LO, *s. m. a pitcher, a jug.*
ORCO, *s. m. an imaginary monſter, ſometimes is taken for Pluto.*
ORDI'GNO, *s. m. an engine, a tool, inſtrument, utenſil.*
Ordigno, *order, form, way.* Obſ.
ORDIME'NTO, *v.* Orditura.
ORDINA'LE, *adj. ordinary, uſual.*
Ordinále, *ordered, prepared.*
ORDINALME'NTE, *adv. ordinally, in regular order.*
ORDINAME'NTO, *s. m. ordering, order, inſtitution.*
ORDINA'NZA, *s. f. ordinance, decree, order, law, ſtatute, method.*
Ordinanza, *order, ranks, files.*
Andare in ordinanza, *to march in good order, ſpeaking of the armies.*
Mettere i ſoldati in ordinanza, *to range the ſoldiers in battalia.*
ORDINA'RE, *to order, to range, to diſpoſe, to ſet in order.*
Ordináre, *to deſign, to deſtinate, to appoint.*
Ordináre, *to play like children.*
Ordináre, *to order, to govern, to rule.*
Ordináre, *to commit, to order, to command, to lay to charge, to enjoin.*
Ordináre, *to ordain, to confer holy orders.*
Ordináre, *to preſcribe.*
ORDINARIAME'NTE, *adv. commonly, uſually, ordinarily, generally, moſt commonly.*
ORDINA'RIO, *adj. ordinary, common, uſual, wonted.*
Ordinario, *ordinary, common, vulgar, indifferent.*
Giudice ordinario, *a proper or ordinary judge.*
Ambaſciadore ordinario, *a lieger ambaſſador.*
Ordinario, *s. m. the poſt, a courier.*
Ordinário, *the ordinary, among prieſts, is he that is poſſeſſed of certain powers.*
Per l'ordinario, *adv. commonly, uſually, generally, moſt commonly, moſt times, moſtly.*
All' ordinario, *adv. at the old rate, at its uſual rate, as before, as formerly.*
ORDINATAME'NTE, *adv. according to order, in order, diſtinctly.*
Ordináto, *adj. ordered.*
Ordinato, *temperate, moderate, ſober, ruled.*
ORDINATO'RE, *orderer, diſpoſer, contriver.*
ORDINATRI'CE, *s. f. feminine of* Ordinatore.
ORDINAZIO'NE, *s. f. order, ordinance, decree, law, ſtatute.*
Ordinazióne, *ordination, conferring holy orders.*
O'RDINE, *s. m. order, diſpoſition.*
Metter in ordine, *to ſet in order.*
All' ordine, *ready.*
Mettere all' ordine, *to prepare, to make ready.*
D' ordine del Rè, *by the King's order.*
Eſſer bene in ordine, *to be well-dreſſed.*
Ordine, *commiſſion, appointment, warrant.*
Ordine, *order, rate, rank.*
Ordine cavalleresco, *an order of knighthood.*
Ordine religioſo, *a religious order.*
Ordini minori, *the inferior orders in the Romiſh church.*
Ordini ſacri, *the holy orders of prieſts, deacons and ſub-deacons.*
Ordine d'architettura, *an order of architecture.*
Mal in ordine, *ill dreſſed.*
ORDI'NGO, *v.* Ordigno.
ORDI'RE, *to warp.*
Ordíre, *to plot, to brew, to frame a traiterous deſign.*
ORDI'TO, *adj. weaved.*
Ordito, *deviſed, projected, contrived, brewed, deſtined.*
Per man del fato è queſto nodo ordito, *this marriage is deſtined in heaven.*
Ordito, *s. m. web.*
ORDITO'JO, *s. m. a loom.*
ORDITO'RE, *a weaver; one that weaves, plots, frames, or contrives any thing.*
ORDITRI'CE, *fem. of* Orditore.
ORDITU'RA, *s. f. a warping or weaving.*
ORDO, *adj. deformed, ugly.* Obſ.
ORDU'RA, *s. f. ordure, filth.* Obſ.
ORE'CCHIA, *v.* Orecchio.
ORECCHIA'RE, *to liſten, to ſet one's ears to hear.*
ORECCHI'NO, *s. m. an ear-ring.*
ORE'CCHIO, *s. m. ear, pl.* Orecchi, *s. m.* Orecchie, *s. f.*
Parlare all' orecchio, *to whiſper.*
Pervenire all' orecchie, *to come to one's ears.*
Dare orecchia ad una coſa, *to hearken, to give ear to a thing.*
Porre orecchie, *to liſten.*
Stare coll' orecchie levate, *to hearken attentively.*
Far orecchie di mercante, *to give no ear.*
Tirar gli orecchi, *to reprimand.*
Gonfiar gli orecchi, *to flatter, to praiſe, to commend.*
Sturar li orecchi ad uno, *to open one's ears, to make one hear.*
Cantare a orecchio, *to ſing by the ear.*
Orécchio, *the top of ſeveral things.*
ORECCHIO'NE, *s. m. orillon, a kind of caſemate in fortification.*
ORECCHIO'NE, *s. m. pl. an impoſtume, or ſore under the ear.*
Orecchiòni, *a pulling by the ears.*
ORECCHIU'TO, *adj. that has long or large ears.*
OREFICE, *a goldſmith.*
OREFICERI'A, *the trade or art of a goldſmith.*
ORE'GLIA, *v.* Orecchio. Obſ.
ORERI'A, *s. f. gold-plate, or toys.*
ORE'ZZA, *s. f.*
ORE'ZZO, *s. m.* } *a freſh air, a gentle breath of wind, a gale.*
ORFANE'LLO, *s. m.*
ORFANE'TTO,
ORFANI'NO, } *a young orphan, an orphelyn.*
ORFANE'ZZA, *s. f. the ſtate of an orphan.*
ORFANITA', *s. f. orphaniſm, the ſtate of an orphan.*
O'RFANO, *adj. orphan, fatherleſs and motherleſs.*
Un orfano, *an orphan.*
ORGANA'LE, *adj. organical, organic.*
Vene organáli, *organal veins.*
ORGANA'RE, *v.* Organizzare.
ORGANA'TO, *v.* Organizzato.
ORGANE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall organ, a German organ.*
ORGA'NICO, *adj. organical, organic, belonging to the organs of the body.*
ORGANI'STA, *s. m. an organiſt, a player on the organ.*
ORGANIZZA'RE, *to organize, to form or furniſh with proper organs.*
ORGANIZZA'TO, *adj. organized, furniſhed with proper organs.*
Voce organizzata, *a ſweet melodious voice.*
O'RGANO, *s. m. organ, an inſtrument of ſome faculty in an animal body.*
O'rgano, *organ, a muſical inſtrument, commonly uſed in churches.*
ORGOGLIAME'NTO, *s. m.* ORGOGLIA'NZA, *s. f. pride, haughtineſs, vanity, preſumption, loftineſs, arrogance.* Obſ.
ORGOGLIA'RE, *to grow proud, haughty or arrogant.*
ORGO'GLIO, *s. m. haughtineſs, pride, preſumption, loftineſs, arrogance, vanity.*
ORGOGLIOSAME'NTE, *adv. proudly, haughtily, arrogantly.*
ORGOGLIOSE'TTO, *adj. proudiſh, ſomewhat haughty.*
ORGOGLIO'SO, *adj. proud, haughty, arrogant, lofty, preſumptuous.*
Orgogliόſo, *adv. haughtily, proudly, arrogantly.*
ORGOGLIU'ZZO, *s. m. a little pride, or vanity.*
ORIAFIA'MMA, *s. f. golden flame.*
Oriafiamma, *an ancient banner the French had formerly.*
ORIBA'NDOLO, *s. m. a kind of girdle.*
ORICA'LCO, *s. m. braſs, yellow-braſs, alſo a braſs pot.*
ORICA'NNO, *s. m. a caſting bottle for ſweet waters.*
ORICE'LLO, *s. m. orchal or orcel, a mineral ſtone like alum to dye with.*
ORI'CHICO, *s. m. a kind of gum.*
ORIENTA'LE, *adj. oriental, belonging to the eaſt, eaſtern.*
ORIE'NTE, *s. m. orient, the eaſt.*
Il verace oriente, *the paradiſe.*
ORIFI'CIO, ORIFI'ZIO, *s. m. orifice, the mouth, entry, or brim of any thing, eſpecially that of the ſtomach or womb.*

Ori'gano, s. m. origan, wild marjoram.

O'rige, s. m. a kind of wild buck, cloven footed, with great horns on in his forehead.

Origina'le, s. m. the original.

Originále, adj. original, primitive, first.

Peccato originale, the original sin.

Originalme'nte, adv. originally.

Originame'nto, s. m. v. Origine.

Origina're, to give a beginning.

Origináre, to draw the origin, to proceed from.

Originariame'nte, v. Originalmente.

Origina'rio, adj. original, primitive, first.

Originário, adj. in law, descended from a family originally settled in another country or province.

Ori'gine, s. f. origin, the first rise or source of a thing, beginning, pedigree, lineage.

Origlia're, to listen, to give ear attentively, to set one's ears to hear. Obs.

Origlie're, s. m. a pillow.

Ori'na, s. m. urine.

Orina'le, s. m. urinal, a chamber-pot.

Orinále, still, alembeck, limbeck.

Orinale'tto, s. m. } a little urinal.
Orinali'no, }

Orina're, to make water.

Ori'nci, adv. very far. A burlesque word.

Mandar in orinci, to send very far.

Oriola'jo, a clock or watch-maker.

Orio'lo, s. m. a clock or watch.

Orio'ne, s. m. Orion, a southern constellation, consisting of eighty stars.

Ori're, to rise, to come from a place. Obs.

Orisce'llo, s. m. a crust of bread. Obs.

Oriu'ndo, adj. a law word; the same as Originário; descended from a family originally settled in another country or province.

Oriuola'jo, a clock or watch-maker.

Oriuo'lo, s. m. a sun-dial, an hour-glass, a clock, a watch.

Avere il cervello a oriuoli, to be like a weather-cock, to be inconstant.

Orizzo'ne, v. Orizzonte. Obs.

Orizzonta'le, adj. horizontal, belonging to the horizon.

Orizzontalme'nte, adv. horizontally.

Orizzo'nte, s. m. horizon.

Orla're, to hem, to welt, to brim, to selvage.

Orla'to, adj. hemmed, selvaged.

Orlatu'ra, s. f. hemming, or selvaging about, an hem.

Orli'ccio, s. m. hem, brim, salvage.

Orliccio, a crust of bread, the kissing crust.

Orlicciuzzi'no, s. m. } a small hem, a brim, or selvage, a little crust of bread.
Orlicciu'zzo, }

Orli'qua, s. f. relick or reliques. Obs.

Orlo, s. m. hem, selvage, border.

Orlo, brim, edge, border.

Orlo del pane, the crust about a loaf.

Orlo d'un cappello, the brim of a hat.

Orlo d'un vaso, the brim of a glass.

Essere all' orlo del precipizio, to be in an imminent danger.

Orma, s. f. a track, a trace, a footsteep, the view of a hare, the prick of a deer.

Dar l'orma, to teach, to instruct.

Orma're, to track, to trace, to hunt after, to seek out.

Ormato're, a tracer or hunter.

Orname'nto, s. m. ornament, finery, dress, attire.

Ornamenti sacerdotali, priest's ornaments or vestments.

Ornamento, ornament, grace, beauty, commendation.

Orna're, to adorn, to set off, to trim up, to grace or beautify, to attire, or embellish.

Ornatame'nte, adv. elegantly, gracefully, finely.

Ornáto, adj. adorned, set off, beautified.

Ornáto, s. m. ornament, beauty, commendation.

Ornatri'ce, she that adorns or beautifies.

Ornatu'ra, s. f. a beautifying or adorning, ornament, beauty, finery, dress.

Orno, s. m. the wild ash.

Oro, s. m. gold.

Ciò che luce non è oro, all is not gold that glitters.

Ridurla a oro, to come to a conclusion.

Pagare d'oro, in oro, to pay in gold.

D'oro in oro, excellent, very good, very fine.

Il qual di Francia s'era già partito, con quella bella lanci a d'oro in oro, who went away from France with that excellent golden lance.

Stare nell' oro, to live well, to live at one's ease.

Oro potabile, potable gold.

Oro battuto, leaf gold.

Oro cantarino, oro musico, painter's or water-gold.

Oro di coppella, the finest gold.

Oro filato, thread-gold.

Essere una coppa d' oro, to be perfectly amiable, said of men and women.

Oroba'nche, s. f. chick-weed, or strangle-weed.

O'robo, s. m. a kind of pulse like vetches or tares.

Orofia'mma, v. Oriafiamma.

Orolo'gio, s. m. a watch, a clock.

Orpella'jo, he that works in gilt leather.

Orpella're, to cover or adorn with tinsel.

Orpellare, to cover, to disguise, to conceal, to cloak, or dissemble.

Orpelláto, adj. covered, disguised, concealed, dissembled.

Orpe'llo, s. m. tinsel.

Orpime'nto, s. m. orpiment, a yellow kind of arsenick.

Orra'nza, s. f. honour, preference, dignity. Obs.

Orra're, to honour, to do honour. Obs.

Orráto, adj. honoured. Obs.

Orrendame'nte, adv. horribly, cruelly, barbarously.

Orre'ndo, adj. horrible, dreadful, terrible, strange.

Orretti'zio, a[illegible] obreptitious, stolen, false.

Orre[illegible], adj. honourable. Obs.

Or[illegible]vol[illegible], s. f. [illegible], [illegible] dour, [illegible] Obs.

O[illegible], glori[illegible] Obs.

O[illegible] rible

O[illegible] dete[illegible]

Orribilita', s. f. horror, dread, fright, terror, great fear.

Orribilme'nte, adv. horribly, dreadfully, terribly.

Orride'zza, v. Orróre.

O'rrido, adj. horrid, dreadful, hideous, frightful, ghastly.

Orri'fico, v. Onorifico. Obs.

Orro're, s. m. horror.

Orsa, s. f. a she-bear.

Orsa maggiore, orsa minore, ursa major, ursa minor, or Charles' wain.

Orsacchi'no, s. m. }
Orsa'cchio, } a young bear, a bear's whelp.
Orsacchio'tto, }

Orsa'ta, s. f. an impetuous crouding of words little understood, and less conclusive.

Orsa'tto, s. m. } a young bear.
Orsice'llo, }

Orsi'no, adj. of, or belonging to a bear.

Orso, s. m. a bear.

Vender la pelle dell' orso, to sell the bear's skin before one has caught him.

Andare a veder ballar l'orso, to die.

Pigliar l'orso, to get drunk.

Orso, a paring shovel.

Orso'jo, s. m. the silk that stands upon the loom.

Orsu', interj. come, away, on, courage, lustily.

Orta'ccio, s. m. a poor over-grown garden.

Orta'ggio, s. m. greens, kitchen herbs.

Orta'le, s. m. kitchen-garden.

Orte'nse, adj. of, or belonging to a kitchen-garden.

Orti'ca, s. f. nettle.

Ortice'llo, s. m. a little kitchen-garden.

Orticheggia're, to nettle, to sting with nettles.

Ortiche'to, s. m. a place full of nettles.

Ortici'no, s. m. a little kitchen-garden.

Orto, s. m. a kitchen-garden.

Orto, birth, nativity, rising, east.

L'orto del sole, the sun rising.

Ortodo'sso, adj. orthodox.

Ortografi'a, s. f. orthography, spelling.

Ortogra'fico, adj. [illegible] orthographic.

Ortografizza're, to spell or[illegible] true.

Orto'grafo, s. m. [illegible]thographer.

ORTOLA'NO, *s. m. a gardener.*
Ortoláno, *ortolan, a delicate bird.*
OR VIA, OR SU', ORSU', *come, on, away, courage, luſtily.*
ORVIETA'NO, *s. m. a kind of antidote.*
ORZA, *s. f. the larboard ſheet.*
Caricar l'orza, *to lay with a woman.*
Or da poggia, or da orza, *ſometimes on the right, ſometimes on the left hand.*
ORZAJUO'LO, *s. m. a ſtye, or ſtithe, a little red ſwelling in the eye-lids.*
ORZA'RE, *to bring the ſhip cloſe to the wind, to looſ.*
ORZA'TA, *s. f. barley-broth, a ptiſan.*
ORZA'TO, *adj. mixed with barley.*
ORZE'SE, *s. m. a creeping plant ſo called.*
ORZO, *s. m. barley.*
OSA'NNA, *Hoſanna, an Hebrew word which ſignifies, ſave, we beſeech thee.*
OSANNA'RE, *to ſing Hoſannah.* Not in uſe.
OSA'RE, *to dare.*
OSCENAME'NTE, *adv. obſcenely.*
OSCENITA', *s. f. obſcenity, filthineſs.*
OSCE'NO, *adj. obſcene, filthy, bawdy, ſmutty.*
OSCURAME'NTE, *adv. obſcurely, darkly.*
OSCURAME'NTO, *s. m. darkneſs.*
OSCURA'RE, *to darken, or obſcure, to cloud, to eclipſe.*
Oſcurare, *to obſcure, to blur or blemiſh.*
Oſcurárſi, *to darken, to grow dark, gloomy, or overcaſt.*
Oſcuráto, *adj. darkened.*
OSCURAZIO'NE, *s. f. darkneſs.*
OSCURE'TTO, *adj. darkiſh.*
OSCURE'ZZA, *v.* Oſcurità.
OSCURI'CCIO, *adj. darkiſh.*
OSCURI'RE, *v.* Oſcurare. Obſ.
OSCURITA', *s. f. darkneſs, gloomineſs, obſcurity.*
Oſcurità, *ignorance.*
Oſcuríto, *adj. dark.* Obſ.
OSCU'RO, *adj. obſcure, dark, full of darkneſs, gloomy.*
Colore oſcuro, *dark colour.*
Oſcuro, *melancholy, ſad, grievous.*
Morte oſcura, *an ignominious death.*
Oſcúro, *obſcure, hard to be underſtood.*
Oſcuro, *obſcure, private, retired.*
Oſcura naſcita, *obſcure, mean birth.*
Menare una vita oſcura, *to live obſcurely, to live retired.*
Parole oſcure, *dark, ambiguous words.*
Oſcúro, *s. m. obſcurity, darkneſs.*
Caminare nell' oſcuro, *to walk in the dark.*
Oſcuro, *adv. obſcurely, darkly, in the dark.*
OSO, *adj. bold, daring, audacious.* Poetical.
OSPE, *v.* Oſpite. Obſ.
OSPEDA'LE, *v.* Spedále.
OSPEDALITA', *s. f. v.* Oſpitalità. Obſ.
OSPITA'LE, *adj. hoſpitable, that uſes hoſpitality.*
Oſpitale, *s. m. an hoſpital.*
OSPITALITA', *s. f. hoſpitality.*
OSPITALME'NTE, *adv. hoſpitably, friendly, freely.*
O'SPITE, *s. m. gueſt, ſtranger.*
O'ſpite, *hoſt, inn-keeper, landlord.*

OSPIZIA'RE, *to receive into one's houſe, to lodge, to entertain as a gueſt.*
OSPI'ZIO, *s. m. a ſort of hoſpital for monks.*
Oſpizio, *place, abode, dwelling-place.*
O tu che vieni al doloroſo oſpizio, *O you that are coming in this tormenting place.*
OSSA'CCIO, *s. m. a big bone, a very hard bone.*
OSSA'JO, *he that makes bone-works.*
OSSA'ME, *s. m. a heap of bones, bones.*
OSSATU'RA, *s. f. the order and diſpoſition of the bones.*
O'SSEO, *adj. bony.*
OSSEQUIA'RE, *to ſhow obſequiouſneſs, to be obſequious.*
OSSE'QUIO, *s. m. obſequence, obſequiouſneſs.*
OSSEQUIO'SO, *adj. obſequious.*
OSSERE'LLO, *s. m. ſmall bone.*
OSSERVA'BILE, *adj. obſervable, worthy to be obſerved.*
OSSERVAGIO'NE, *s. f.* / OSSERVAME'NTO, *s. m.* *obſervation, obſervance, keeping.*
OSSERVA'NTE, *adj. reſpectful.*
Religioſi Oſſervanti, *Obſervantines, a branch of the order of the Franciſcans.*
OSSERVA'NZA, *s. f. obſervation, obſervance, keeping.*
Oſſervanza, *obſervations, the rules or cuſtoms of a monaſtery.*
Oſſervanza, *obſervation, remark.*
Oſſervánza, *obſequiouſneſs, reverence, obedience.*
OSSERVA'RE, *to obſerve, to keep, or follow.*
Temo che non me l'oſſererverai, *I am afraid you won't be as good as your word.*
Oſſervare, *to obſerve, to conſider, to contemplate on.*
Oſſerváre, *to obſerve, to mark or take notice of, to mind, to heed or watch.*
Oſſerváto, *adj. obſerved.*
OSSERVATO'RE, *obſerver, keeper.*
OSSERVATRI'CE, *femin. of* Oſſervatore.
OSSERVAZIO'NE, *s. f. obſervance, keeping.*
Oſſervazione, *obſervation, remark.*
Oſſervazióne, *obſervation, contemplation.*
OSSIACA'NTA, *s. f. the name of a plant.*
OSSICI'NO, *s. m. a little bone, an oſſicle.*
OSSIDIO'NE, *s. f. a ſiege.*
OSSIME'LE, *s. m. oxymel, a potion made of vinegar, honey, and water, boiled together.*
OSSIZZA'CCHERA, *s. f. a drink made of vinegar and ſugar.*
OSSO, *s. m. bone, pl.* Oſſa, *s. f.*
Aver l'oſſo del poltrone, *to be naturally lazy.*
OSSOCRO'ZIO, *s. m. a kind of plaiſter good for bones out of joint.*
OSSO'SO, *adj.* / OSSU'TO, *bony, that has ſtrong large bones.*
OSTA, *v.* Oſteſſa.
OSTA'COLO, *s. m. obſtacle, hindrance, oppoſition.*
OSTA'GGIO, *s. m. hoſtage, a perſon left as ſurety for the performance of the articles of a treaty.*
OSTA'LE, *s. m. an hoſpital.* Obſ.
OSTA'NTE, *adj. oppoſing. It is never uſed by itſelf, but always with the particle negative* Non, *before.*
Non oſtante, *notwithſtanding, in ſpite, though, although.*
OSTA'RE, *to withſtand, to oppoſe, to gain ſtand.*
OSTE, *s. m. an hoſt, an inn-keeper or landlord.*
Fare il conto ſenza l'oſte, *to reckon without the hoſt.*
Oſte, *a gueſt.*
Oſte, *s. m. f. an hoſt, an army.*
Venire ad oſte, *to engage in battle.*
Andare ad oſte, ponerſi ad oſte, *to encamp.*
Oſte, *a farmer.*
OSTEGGIA'RE, *to encamp, to lie in the field.*
OSTELLA'GGIO, *s. m.* / OSTELLAGIO'NE, *s. f.* *an inn.*
OSTELLA'NO, *s. m. an hoſt or inn-keeper.* Obſ.
OSTELLIE'RE, *s. m. a tavern, an inn.*
OSTE'LLO, *s. m. a tavern, inn, lodging, houſe, habitation, place.*
OSTENTAME'NTO, *s. m. oſtentation.*
OSTENTA'RE, *to boaſt, to brag, to vaunt.*
OSTENTATO'RE, *vaunter, boaſter, braggard, or braggadochio.*
OSTENTAZIO'NE, *s. f. oſtentation, vain glory, exceſſive boaſting.*
OSTERI'A, *s. f. a tavern, an inn.*
OSTE'SSA, *hoſteſs, the miſtreſs of a tavern or inn.*
O'STIA, *s. f. hoſt, a ſacrifice.*
Oſtia, *hoſt, the conſecrated bread at the maſs.*
Oſtia, *s. f. a wafer.*
OSTIA'RIO, *s. m. hoſtiary.*
O'STICO, *adj. hard, harſh, inſipid.*
O'ſtico, *ſtrange, peeviſh, moroſe, dogged, ſurly.*
Luogo oſtico, *a frightful place.*
Alma empia e oſtica, *a wicked cruel ſoul.*
Pazzo oſtico, *a madman that is furious.*
OSTIE'RE, *s. m.* / OSTIE'RO, *a tavern, an inn, a lodging, a houſe, a dwelling-place.*
Oſtiere, *an hoſt, an inn keeper, a landlord.*
OSTI'LE, *adj. hoſtile, enemy-like.*
OSTILITA', *s. f. hoſtility.*
OSTILME'NTE, *adv. enemy like.*
OSTINA'RSI, *to be obſtinate, or ſtubborn to be obſtinately reſolved.*
OSTINATAME'NTE, *adv. obſtinately, wilfully, ſtubbornly, ſtiffly.*
OSTINATE'LLO, *s. m. a little ſtubborn, a little obſtinate.*
Oſtináto, *adj. obſtinate, wilful, ſtubborn, reſolved.*
OSTINAZIONCE'LLA, *dim. of* Oſtinazione.
OSTINAZIO'NE, *s. f. obſtination, wilfulneſs, ſtubbornneſs.*
O'STRICA, *s. f. oyſter.*
OSTRICHE'TTA, *dim. of* oſtrica.
OSTRO, *s. m. ſcarlet colour.* Poetical.

Ostro, *the south-west wind.*
Ostruí're, *to obstruct, to hinder.*
Ostruttí'vo, *adj. obstructive, hindering.*
Ostruzio'ne, *s. f. obstruction, hindrance.*
Ostupefa'tto, *adj. stupified.* Obs.
Otre, *s. m.* } *a bag of leather, a budget of leather, to put oil or wine in.*
Otro, }
Otre'llo, *s. m.* }
Otricé'llo, } *a little bag, a budget of leather.*
Otría'ca, *s. f. treacle.* Obs.
Otría're, *to grant.* Obs.
Otría'to, *adj. granted.* Obs.
Otro, *v.* Otre.
Otta, *s. f. hour, time.*
A un otta, *at one time.*
E' otta di desinare, *it is dinner-time.*
Otta per vicenda, *now and then.*
Otta catotta, *adv. now and then, sometimes.*
Ottaé'dro, *s. m. octaedron, a solid geometrical figure, consisting of eight equal sides.*
Ottage'simo, *adj. the eightieth.*
Ottagona'le, *adj. octangular, having eight angles.*
Ottalmí'a, *s. f. blear-eyedness, or blood-shot of the eye.*
Otta'lmico, *adj. blear-eyed, sand blinded, dim-sighted.*
Ottangola're, *adj. octangular, having eight angles.*
Otta'ngolo, *s. m. octagon, a figure consisting of eight angles.*
Otta'nta, *eighty, fourscore.*
Ottante'simo, *adj. the eightieth.*
Otta'rda, *s. f. a kind of bird of prey.*
Otta're, *to wish, to optate.* Obs.
Ottatí'vo, *s. m. the optative mood.*
Otta'to, *adj. desired, wished, coveted.*
Otta'va, *s. f. octave, the eighth day after some peculiar festival of the year.*
Ottáva, *octave, an eighth, or interval of eight sounds.*
Ottava di Pa'qua, *the first Sunday after Easter.*
Otta'vo, *adj. the eighth.*
Ottempera're, *to obey.* Not used.
Ottenebra're, *to darken, to obscure, to dim, to overcast, to obtenebrate.*
Ottenebráto, *adj. darkened, obscured, dimmed, overcast.*
Ottenebrazio'ne, *s. f. obtenebration, darkening or making dark, overcasting.*
Ottene're, *to obtain, to get, to gain or have.*
Ho ottenuto il mio intento, *I have obtained what I desired.*
Non ho potuto ottener da lui, *I could not prevail with him.*
Ottenúto, *adj. obtained.*
O'ttico, *adj. optick, belonging to the sight.*
Ottimame'nte, *adv. perfectly well.*
Ottima'te, *s. m.* }
Ottima'to, } *the chief nobleman, alderman, senator, governor, counsellor, or other great man in a state or city.*
O'ttimo, *very good, perfectly good.*
Otto, *eight.*
Ottobre, *s. m. the month of October.*
Ottocente'simo, *the eight hundredth.*
Ottoce'nto, *eight hundred.*
Ottona'jo, *s. m. a brasier, a tinker, a copper-smith.*
Ottona'rio, *adj. belonging to the number eight.*
Otto'ne, *s. m. brass, yellow brass.*
Ottría're, *v.* Otriare.
Ottría'to, *v.* Otriato.
Ottuagena'rio, *adj. octogenary, that is eighty years old.*
Ottusita', *s. f. obtusity, bluntness.* Metaph. *heaviness, dulness, blockishness, stupidity.*
Ottu'so, *adj. obtuse, blunt.*
Angolo ottuso, *an obtuse angle, any angle which is greater than a right one.*
Ottúso, *obtuse, heavy, dull.*
Ingegno ottuso, *an obtuse wit.*
Ova'ja, *s. f. the roe of birds, ovaria.*
Ova'le, *adj.* }
Ova'to, } *oval, of the shape of an egg.*
Ovazio'ne, *s. f. ovation, a petty triumph for a victory, won without the spilling of much blood.*
Ove, *adv. where.*
Ove siete, *where are you?*
Ove, *provided, provided that.*
Ove, *where, when.*
Ovechí', *adv. wherever, in whatever place.*
Overa're, *v.* Operare.
Ove'ro, *v.* Operajo.
Ovid[illegible], *s. m.* [illegible] *egg whe*[illegible] *bird.*
Ovi'le, *s. m. sheepfold.*
Ovile, *an habitation, a dwelling place.*
Ovra, *s. f. v.* Opera.
Ovra'ggio, *s. m. work, workmanship.* Obs.
Ovra're, *v.* Operare.
Ovre'ro, *v.* Operajo. Obs.
Ovve'ro, *adv. or, or else.*
Ovvia're, *to obviate, to prevent or hinder.*
Ovviato're, *he that prevents, obviates, or hinders.*
Ovviatri'ce, *she that prevents, obviates, or hinders.*
Ovu'nque, *adv. whersoever, any where.*
Oze'na, *s. f. ozena, an ulcer in the inside of the nostrils.*
Ozia'co, *adj. unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky.* Obs.
Di oziachi, *unlucky days.* Obs.
O'zio, *s. m. idleness, sloth, laziness.*
Stare in ozio, *to be idle.*
Oziosa'ggine, *s. f. v.* Oziosità.
Oziosame'nte, *adv. idly.*
Oziose'tto, *adj. a little idle, somewhat lazy.*
Oziosita', *s. f. idleness, laziness, sloth.*
Ozio'so, *adj. idly, lazy.*
Ozíose piume, *ease, idleness.* A poetical phrase.
Parole ozíose, *vain, indecent words.*
Ozzima'to, *adj. full of basil, that has a smell of basil.*
O'zzimo, *s. m. sweet basil.*

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PACCA, *s. f. ſtroke or blow with a cudgel given.* A vulgar word.

PACCHIAME'NTO, *s. m. gluttony, gormandizing, immoderate eating and drinking.* Vulgar.

PACCHIA'RE, *to banquet, to feaſt.* Vulgar.

Pacchiáre, *to gormandize.* Vulgar.

PACCHIO'NE, *s. m. a glutton, a greedy-gut, a gutly-gut.*

PACCIA'ME, *s. m.* } PACCIU'ME, } *ſweepings of a houſe, naſtineſs.*

PACE, *s. f. peace.*

Con voſtra buona pace, *by your leave.*

Darſi pace, *to quiet one's ſelf.*

Dàtti pace, *be eaſy.*

Dar del buon per la pace, *to be more reaſonable, to hearken or to come to an agreement.*

Dar pace, *to eaſe, to give eaſe or reſt.*

Dar la pace, *to kiſs.*

Dar la pace al nemico, *to make peace with the enemy.*

Porr in pace, *to make friends again, to pacify.*

Dar la pace vinta, *to give up the game.*

Pace, *drawn game.*

Siamo pace, *'tis drawn game.*

Portare in pace, *to bear patiently.*

Va in pace, *God ſpeed you.*

Rimani in pace, *good by.*

Eſſer pace, *to be even, to be quits.*

Siamo pace, *we are even.*

PACEFICA'RE, *v.* Pacificare.

PACIA'LE, *v.* Paciere. Obſ.

PACIA'RE, *to pacify, to make peace, to appeaſe.* Obſ.

PACIA'RO, *v.* Paciere. Obſ.

PACIBILME'NTE, *adv. peacefully, peaceably, in peace, quietly, calmly.* Obſ.

PACIE'NZIA, *v.* Pazienza. Obſ.

PACIE'RE, *s. m. pacificator, a peace-maker, a mediator.*

PACIFICA'BILE, *adj. placable, that may be pacified or appeaſed.*

PACIFICAME'NTE, *adv. peaceably, peacefully, in peace, calmly, quietly.*

PACIFICAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of pacifying.*

PACIFICA'RE, *to pacify, to make peace, or appeaſe.*

PACIFICA'TO, *adj. pacified, appeaſed.*

PACIFICATO'RE, *pacificator, peace-maker, mediator.*

PACIFICATRI'CE, *femin. of* Pacificatore.

Padélla, *the under part of an alembick, an alembick.*

Padélla, *the whirl-bone of the knee.*

PADELLA'JO, *a maker or ſeller of pans.*

PADELLA'TA, *s. f. as much as a frying-pan can hold at one time.*

PADELLE'TTA, *s. f.* } PADELLI'NO, *s. m.* } *a little frying-pan.*

PADIGLIO'NE, *s. m. a tent, a pavillion.*

PADRE, *s. m. father.*

Padri, *forefathers, anceſtors.*

PADREGGIA'RE, *v.* Patrizzare.

PADRO'NA, *miſtreſs, landlady, lady.*

PADRONA'GGIO, *s. m. patronage, the right of preſentation to a benefice.*

PADRONA'NZA, *s. f. the command, maſtery, lordſhip.*

PADRONA'TICO, *s. m. patronage.*

PADRONA'TO, *s. m. patronage, the right of preſentation to a benefice.*

Padronáta, *patronage, protection.*

PADRONCI'NO, *s. m. a young maſter.*

PADRO'NE, *s. m. a maſter, a lord.*

Padrone di caſa, *a landlord.*

Padron di vaſcello, *the maſter or captain of a ſhip.*

Ella è padrone, *do as you pleaſe.*

Se volete il mio cavallo ſiete il padrone, *if you will have my horſe, you are welcome to it.*

Padrone, *patron, one who has the right of preſentation to a benefice.*

Padróne, *patron, protector, powerful friend, advocate.*

PADRONEGGIA'RE, *to command, to domineer to have the dominion over.*

Padroneggiáre, *to patronize, to protect, to defend.*

PADRONERI'A, *s. f. patronage, protection.*

PADRONE'SSA, *s. f. miſtreſs, landlady.*

PADU'LE, *s. f. a marſh, a fen, a bog, a pool, a puddle.*

PADULE'SCO, *adj.* } PADULO'SO, } *marſhy, fenny, mooriſh.*

PAESA'NO, *adj. of the ſame country, native of the ſame country.*

Egli è mio paeſano, *he is my countryman.*

I paeſani, *the natives, the inhabitants.*

PAESA'RE, *to live in one's country, to remain in the country, to encamp.* Obſ.

PAE'SE, *s. m. country, land, region.*

Paeſe, *country, one's own country, native land.*

Io me ne voglio andare al paeſe, *I'll go my own country again.*

Di che paeſe ſiete voi? *what country-man are you?*

I paeſi baſſi, *the Low countries, the Netherlands.*

Ber paeſi, *to judge of the goodneſs of wine by the country where it grows.*

Paeſe che vai, uſanza che truovi, *when you are at Rome, you muſt do as they do at Rome.*

Tutto'l mondo è paeſe, *one may live every where.*

Tanti paeſi, tante uſanze, *every country has its cuſtoms.*

Scoprir paeſe, *to obſerve, to view, or to take a view.*

Scoprir paeſe, *to ſound, ſift, or pump.*

PAESE'LLO, *s. m.* } PAESE'TTO, } *a little country.*

PAFFU'TO, *adj. plump, fat, well fed.*

PAGA, *s. f. pay.*

Egli è una cattiva paga, *he is a bad paymaſter.*

Paga morta, *a dead pay.*

Paga, *ſoldier.*

PAGA'BILE, *adj. payable, to be paid.*

PAGAME'NTO, *s. m. payment.*

PAGANAME'NTE, *adv. like a pagan.*

Parlare, o vivere paganamente, *to talk or live like a pagan.*

PAGANE'SIMO, *s. m.* } PAGANE'SMO, } *paganiſm, the principles or practices of the pagans.*

PAGANICAME'NTE, *v.* Paganamente.

PAGA'NICO, *adj. pagan, heatheniſh.*

PAGANIZZA'RE, *to live like a pagan.*

PAGA'NO, *adj. pagan, heatheniſh.*

Un pagano, *a pagan, an heathen.*

PAGA'RE, *to pay, to pay off.*

Pagáre, *to repay, to be even with one, to be revenged.*

Me la pagherai, *I ſhall pay you off for it, I ſhall be even with you, I'll be revenged on you.*

Pagarſi di ragione, *to be reaſonable, to underſtand reaſon.*

Non ſi pagar di ragione, *not to be ſatisfied.*

Pagar d'ingratitudine, *to repay with ingratitude, to be ungrateful.*

Pagare il fio, *to be puniſhed.*

Pagare lo ſcotto, *to be puniſhed for a crime.*

Pagar di contanti, *to pay ready money.*

Pagare i voti, *to fulfil or accompliſh one's vows.*

Farſi pagàre, *to get one's money, to force payment.*

Pagáto, *adj. paid, paid off.*

PAGATO'RE, *paymaſter.*

Pagatore d'un reggimento, *a paymaſter or agent of a regiment.*

PAGATORE'LLO, *s. m. a poor ſorry, pay-maſter.*

PAGATRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that pays.*

PAGATU'RA, *s. f. v.* Pagamento.

PAGGE'TTO, *s. m.* } PAGGI'NO, } *a little or young page.*

PA'GGIO, *s. m. a page.*

Paggio d'onore, *a page of the back-ſtairs.*
PA'GINA, *s. f. a page or ſide of a leaf.*
PA'GLIA, *s. f. ſtraw, chaff.*
Col tempo e colla paglia ſi maturan le neſpole, *time brings every thing to paſs.*
Aver la paglia in becco, *to have ſome deſign.*
Fuoco di paglia, *a ſudden blaze, a flaſh of fire.*
Uomo di paglia, *a man of ſtraw, a mean pitiful fellow.*
PAGLIA'CCIA, *s. f. bad ſtraw, naſty ſtraw.*
PAGLIA'CCIO, *s. m. minced ſtraw, chaff.*
Pagliáccio, *a ſtraw-bed.*
PAGLIA'JO, *s. m. a rick of ſtraw.*
Pagliájo, *a rick of reaped corn.*
Can da pagliajo, *a vile cur.*
PAGLIAJUO'LO, *a ſeller of ſtraw.*
PAGLIARE'SCO, *adj. of ſtraw, made of ſtraw.*
PAGLIARI'CCIO, *s. m. ſmall ſtraw.*
Pagliaríccio, *a ſack-bed.*
PAGLIETA'NA, *adj. fem.* aggiunto d'una razza d'anguille, *ex.*
Anguille paglietane, *ſilver-eels.*
PAGLIOLA'JA, *s. f. the dewlap of an ox.*
PAGLIONIE'RE, *he that has the keeping of the biſcuit-room in a ſhip.*
PAGLIO'NE, *s. m. ſtraw cut, broken, or pounded ſmall.*
PAGLIO'SO, *adj. full of ſtraw.*
Paglioſo, *vicious, defiled, polluted, ſpotted, ſtained.*
PAGLIU'COLA, *s. f. a little bit of ſtraw, a feſcue.*
PAGLIUO'LA, *s. f. ſpangle.*
PAGLIUO'LO, *s. m. ſmall ſtraw, that remains when the corn is threſhed, chaff.*
Pagliuólo, *s. m. the biſcuit-room in a ſhip.*
Nettare il pagliuolo, *to run away.*
PAGLIU'ZZA, *s. f. a little bit of ſtraw.*
PAGNO'TTA, *s. f. a penny-loaf.*
PAGO, *adj. contented, ſatisfied, pleaſed.*
Aver pago, eſſer pago, *to be paid in full.*
Pago, *payment, pay.*
Paga lei, pago il mondo, *if ſhe is pleaſed, all the world is pleaſed.*
PAGONAZZI'CCIO, *v.* Pavonazziccio.
PAGONA'ZZO, *v.* Pavonazzo.
PAGONCELLO, *dim. of* pagone.
PAGONCI'NO, *v.* Pavoncino.
PAGO'NE, *v.* Pavone.
PAGONEGGIA'RSI, *v.* Pavoneggiarſi.
PAGONE'SSA, *v.* Pavoneſſa.
PAJO, *s. m. a pair, a brace, pl.* Paja, *s. f.*
Un pajo di forſici, *a pair of ſciſſars.*
PAJUOLA'TA, *s. f. the quantity of any thing that is contained in a pan.*
PAJUO'LA, *s. f. the quantity of the thread that is laid upon the loom, to make the cloth wider or narrower.*
PAJUO'LO, *s. m. a kettle, a pot, a ſeething pot.*
PALA, *s. f. ſhovel, ſpade.*
Pala, *the ladles of a water-mill wheel.*
Pala di remo, *the fin or blade of an oar.*
Pala da calice, *a ſquare paſte-board covered with a white cloth to lay upon the chalice.*
PALADI'NO, *s. m. paladin, peer of France.*
Paladino, *s. m. a low fellow that goes about the ſtreets collecting horſe-dung. Said vulgarly, and with a quibble on the word* Pala, *a ſhovel.*
PALAFI'TTA, *s. f. a fence of pales.*
PALAFRENIE'RE, }
PALAFRENIE'RO, } *a groom of the ſtable.*
PALAFRE'NO, *s. m. palfrey, a pacing-horſe.*
PALAGE'TTO, *s. m. a little palace.*
PALA'GIO, *s. m. palace.*
PALAJUO'LO, *s. m. he that works with the ſhovel.*
PALAME'NTO, *s. m. all the oars of a ſhip.*
PALA'NCA, *s. f. a board, a lath.*
Palanca, *palanca, a defence made of great poles or ſtakes.*
PALANCA'TICO, *s. m.* }
PALANCA'TO, } *palanca, a defence made of great poles or ſtakes.*
PALANDRA'NA, *s. f.* }
PALANDRA'NO, *s. m.* } *a great coat, a riding coat.*
PALA'RE, *to pale, to fence, or prop with pales.*
Paláre, *to fence or fortify with a paliſade, to paliſade.*
PALA'TA, *s. f. paliſade, a fence of pales on the river ſide.*
Paláto, *adj. paled, fenced with pales.*
Paláto, *s. m. the palate, the roof of the mouth.*
Paláto, *palate, taſte.*
PALA'ZZO, *s. m. palace.*
PALAZZO'TTO, *s. m. a pretty little palace.*
PALCA'CCIO, *s. m. a naſty ugly ſtage, or ſcaffold.*
PALCHE'TTO, *s. m. a little ſtage or ſcaffold.*
Palchetto di teatro, *box in a play-houſe.*
PALCHISTIUO'LO, *s. m. a little cover, a cieling.*
PALCO, *s. m. a floor.*
Caſa a due palchi, *a houſe two ſtories high.*
Pálco, *a ſtage, a ſcaffold.*
Palco, *the head or horns of a deer.*
Palco, *a top, children's toy.*
Pálco, *hounds-graſs, dog's vomit.*
PALE'O, *s. m. a top that boys play with.*
Io ti farò girar come un paleo, *I ſhall whirl you about like a top, I ſhall uſe you ill.*
PALESAME'NTO, *s. m. a declaration, declaring or revealing.*
PALESA'RE, *to declare, to reveal, to publiſh, to diſcover, to let know.*
Paleſáto, *adj. declared, revealed, publiſhed, diſcovered.*
PALESATO'RE, *s. m.* }
PALESATRI'CE, *s. f.* } *declarer, revealer, publiſher, diſcoverer.*
PALE'SE, *adj. publick, manifeſt, known.*
A tutti è paleſe, *every body knows.*
Paleſe, *adv. publickly, manifeſtly.*
PALESEME'NTE, *adv. openly, publickly, manifeſtly.*
PALE'STRA, *s. f. wreſtling, wreſtling place.*
PALE'TTA, *s. f. a little ſhovel, a [illegible] ſhovel.*
Paletta della ſpalla, *the ſhoulder b[illegible]*
P[illegible]etta [illegible], *[illegible], or [illegible] uſed [illegible] ointment [illegible].*
PA[illegible]
P[illegible]
P[illegible] *lowe[illegible]*
PA[illegible]TA, *s. f. a paliſade.*
PALICCIUO'LO, *s. m. a little pale.*
PA'LIDO, *v.* Pallido.
PALIFICA'TA, *v.* Palizzata.
PALIFICA'RE, *to paliſade, to fence with paliſadoes.*
Palificáto, *adj. paliſaded, fenced with paliſadoes.*
PALINODI'A, *s. f. palinody, a recantation, an unſaying what one had ſaid or written before.*
PA'LIO, *s. m. prize.*
Correre il palio, *to run a race.*
Pálio, *canopy.*
Pálio, *a mantle.*
Pálio, *a pall, an ornament made of lambs wool, which the pope beſtows on metropolitans.*
Pálio, *a pall, a cloth or velvet that covers a coffin at a funeral.*
Mandarla al palio, *to ſee the end of a thing.*
PALIO'TTO, *s. m. a little mantle or cloak, alſo an altar-piece.*
PALISCA'LMO, *s. m.* }
PALISHE'RMO, } *a little boat, a ſkiff, a ſhip-boat.*
PALLIZZA'TA, *s. f.* }
PALIZZA'TO, *s. m.* } *paliſade, a fence of pales or ſharp-pointed ſtakes, ſet in the ground to keep off the enemy.*
PALLA, *s. f. a ball, or bowl, a bullet.*
Palla a vento, *a wind-ball, a foot-ball.*
Aver la palla in mano, *to have any thing in one's power.*
Aſpettar la palla al balzo, *to watch an opportunity.*
La palla balza in ſul tuo tetto, *fortune ſmiles upon you.*
Levare altrui la palla di mano, *to incroach upon another man's power.*
Quando la palla balza ciaſcun ſa darle, *a man in proſperity is always eſteemed.*
Eſſere in palla, *to ſucceed or thrive in one's affairs.*
Fare alla palla d'uno, *to uſe one like a ſcoundrel.*
PALLA'JO, *the maſter of a tennis-court.*
PALLA'RE, *to play at tennis, or bowls.*
Palláre, *to toſs up and down.*
Palláre, *to brandiſh.*
PALLEGGIA'RE, *to play at tennis only for diverſion.*
Palleggiáre, *to ſtamp with the feet, as horſes do.*

PALLIAME'NTO, *s. m. palliation, a disguise.*

PALLIA'RE, *to palliate, to disguise, to cloak.*

Palliare una malattia, *to palliate, to patch up a distemper, to cure it but imperfectly.*

PALLIATI'VO, *adj. palliative, that mitigates or allays, but does not cure.*

PALLIA'TO, *adj. palliated, disguised.*

PALLIDA'CCIO, *adj. very pale.*

PALLIDE'TTO, *adj. paliſh, somewhat pale.*

PALLIDE'ZZA, *s. f. pallidity, paleneſs, wanneſs.*

PALLIDI'CCIO, *adj. paliſh, somewhat pale.*

PALLIDITA', *s. f. pallidity, paleneſs, wanneſs.*

PA'LLIDO, *adj. pale, wan, whitiſh looked.*

PALLIDO'RE, *s. m.*
PALLIDU'ME, } *pallor, pale colour, paleneſs, wanneſs.*

PALLI'NA, *s. f. a little ball, bowl or bullet.*

PALLI'NO, *s. m.*
PALLI'NI, *s. m. pl.* } *ſmall ſhot to fire at birds.*

PA'LLIO, *s. m. a mantle or cloak, v.* Palio.

PA'LLIO, *palliation, diſguiſe.* Not in uſe.

PALLONCI'NO, *s. m. d.min. of* Pallone.

PALLO'NE, *s. m. a great wind-ball to play with.*

PALLO'RE, *s. m. pallor, pale colour, paleneſs, wanneſs.*

PALLO'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall ball.*

PALLO'TTOLA, *s. f. any ball made of any thing hard.*

Aver una faccia di pallottola, *to be brazen-faced.*

PALLOTTOLE'TTA, *s. f. a little bowl, or ball.*

PALLOTTOLIE'RA, *the place of the bow where the ſtone or bullet is fixed to ſhoot it.*

PALLOTTOLI'NA, *s. f. dimin. of* pallottola.

PALMA, *s. f. a palm or date-tree.*

Palma, *honour, glory, recompence.*

Palma, *palm, the inner part of the hand.*

Palma, *hand.*

Tenere uno in palma di mano, *to value and cheriſh one very much.*

PALMA'TA, *s. f. a blow given with the palm of the hand.*

Dar palmata, *a ſea term, and ſaid of a ſailor ſhaking hands with his captain as ſoon as taken in the ſervice of the ſhip.*

Palmata, *we call thoſe preſents that are taken by a magiſtrate as bribes.*

PALME'NTO, *s. m. a wine-preſs, a place where formerly they preſſed the grapes, to make wine.*

Palmento, *the frame that contains the mill-ſtone.*

Macinare a due palmenti, *to eat on both ſides of one's mouth.*

Macinare a due palmenti, *to gain two ends at once.*

PALME'TO, *s. m. a grove of palm-trees.*

PALMIE'RE, *s. m. a pilgrim.*

PA'LMITE, *s. m. ſhoot or young branch of a vine; the ſhoot of the palm-tree on which its fruit hangs; bough or branch of any tree.* Obſ.

PALMI'ZIO, *s. m. the palm-tree.*

Palmizio, *a ſhoot of the palm-tree worked, which is bleſſed on Palm Sunday, and given to the people.*

PALMO, *s. m. a ſpan.*

PALMO'NE, *s. m. a great bough to which they ſtick ſmall rods, daubed with bird-lime, and underneath is hidden a man, who imitates with a whiſtle the voice of the owl, ſo that all the birds that hear it come upon that tree, and are catched by the ſticks daubed with the bird-lime.*

PALO, *s. m. a pale, a ſtake of wood.*

Saltare di palo in frasca, *to digreſs from the matter, to make a rambling digreſſion.*

PALOMBA'RO, *a diver, or ſwimmer under water.*

PALO'MBO, *s. m. a kind of dog-fiſh.*

Polómbo, *s. m. a kind of wild pigeon.*

PALPA'BILE, *adj. palpable, that may be felt.*

Palpábile, *palpable, manifeſt, plain, evident.*

PALPA'RE, *to feel, to touch, to handle, to grope.*

Palpáre, *to flatter, to cajole, to coax or wheedle.*

PALPATI'VO, *adj. feeling, that can feel.*

PALPATO'RE, *a feeler.*

Palpatore, *a flatterer.*

PALPATRI'CE, *femin. of* Palpatore.

PALPE'BRA, *s. f. the eye-lid.*

PALPE'BRO, *s. m. v.* Palpebra. Obſ.

PALPEGGIA'RE, *to feel, to handle, to touch, to grope.*

PALPITA'NTE, *adj. panting, throbbing.*

PALPITA'RE, *to pant, to throb.*

Il cuor mi palpita, *my heart throbs.*

PALPITAZIO'NE, *s. f. palpitation, throbbing.*

PALTONA'TO, *adj. got by begging.*

PALTO'NE, *s. m. a beggar, a paltry fellow, a dodging varlet, a wandering rogue.*

PALTONERI'A, *s. f. diſſoluteneſs, lewdneſs.*

PALTONIE'RE, *a paltry fellow, a profligate knave, a wandering rogue, a ſordid fellow.*

Paltoniere, *a diſſolute, lewd fellow.*

PALUDA'CCIO, *s. m. a naſty marſhy place.*

PALUDA'LE, *adj. marſhy, fenny, mooriſh.*

PALUDAME'NTO, *s. m. paludament, a military dreſs in the time of the Romans.*

PALU'DE, *s. m. a marſh or marſhy place, a fen, a bog.*

PALUDE'LLO, *s. m. a kind of upper veſt or cloak uſed only by prelates and churchmen.*

PALUDO'SO, *adj. marſhy, fenny, mooriſh.*

PALVESA'TA, *s. f. a target-fence, when the foot held their ſhields over their heads cloſe together, to keep off the enemy's arrows; a pavoiſade.*

PALVE'SE, *s. m. paveſe, or paviſe, a large ſhield which covers the whole body.*

PALU'STRE, *adj. marſhy, fenny, mooriſh, boggy.*

PALU'ZZO, *s. m. a little pole, or ſtake of wood.*

PAMPANA'JO, *s. m. a young branch, ſpringing out of the ſtock of a vine, that beareth nothing but leaves the firſt year.*

PAMPANA'TA, *s. f. a way of mending a hogſhead or a pipe of wine, when it grows muſty, by burning it in vine-leaves.*

PA'MPANO, *s. m. vine-leaves, tendril.*

PAMPINA'RIO, *s. m. a vine-branch full of leaves.*

PAMPINO'SO, *adj. full of leaves, ſpeaking of the vine.*

PANA'CCIA, *s. f. a kind of mixture put into wine to preſerve it.*

PANA'CE, *s. f.*
PANACE'A, } *panacea, an herb of which there are divers kinds, all-heal, wound-wort.*

PANA'GGIO, *s. m.*
PANA'TICA, *s. f.* } *proviſion of bread.*

PANATTIE'RA, *s. f. a pantry, a room or cloſet where bread and cold meat is kept.*

PANATTIE'RE, *a panter or pantler, an officer who keeps the bread in a king's court, or houſes of noblemen; alſo a baker.*

PANCA, *s. f. a bench to ſit upon.*

PANCA'CCIA, *s. f. a publick place, a place of rendezvous, where people meet to ſit and chat together.*

PANCACCIE'RE, *an idle fellow, one that will ſit all day prattling in a publick place, as ſome do in the coffee-houſes.*

PANCACCIUO'LO, *s. m. a kind of flower that grows amongſt the wheat.*

PANCA'LE, *s. m. a carpet, or any cloth to cover a bench with.*

PANCA'TA, *s. f. a bench full of people.*

Pancáta, *two or three rows of vines.*

PANCERO'NE, *s. m. that part of the armour that covered the belly.*

PANCE'TTA, *dim. of* pancia.

PANCHE'TTA, *s. f. a little bench.*

PA'NCIA, *s. f a paunch, a belly.*

Grattarſi la pancia, *to look at the ſky, to be idle.*

Pancia, *the ſkin of the belly of an animal.*

PANCIE'RA, *s. f. the belly piece of an armour.*

PANCIO'LLE, *adv. ex.* ſtare in panciolle, *to live at one's eaſe, to want for nothing.*

Tenere a panciolle, *to make one good chear, to treat him well.*

PANCIU'TO, *adj. big-bellied, that has a great belly.*

PANCO'NE, *s. m. a board, a thick plank.*

PA'NCREAS, *s. f. pancreas, one of the glands of an animal.*

PANCREA'TICO, *adj. pancreatick, belonging to the pancreas.*

PA'NDERE, *to manifeſt, to declare, to publiſh, to make known, to ſpread abroad.* Obſ.

PANDE'TTE, *s. f. pl. Pandects, a volume of the civil law.*

PANE, *s. m. bread.*

Render pan per focaccia, *to be even with one, to be revenged on him.*

Pan di zucchero, *a loaf of ſugar.*

Pan di cera, *a cake of wax.*

Pane di piombo, *a pig of lead.*

Pane, *the ſtem of a young olive tree.*
Pane, *the mother, or the earth that ſticks to the roots of plants.*
Mangiar il pane a tradimento, *to eat one's bread idly.*
Allegrezza di pan caldo, *a joy that does not laſt long.*
Un pan perduto, *a lazy fellow, a man that is good for nothing.*
Egli è meglio del pane, *he is the beſt man in the world.*
Pan freſco, *new bread.*
Pan caſalingo, *houſhould bread.*
Dire al pan pane, *to ſpeak one's mind freely, to ſpeak as one thinks.*
Pan laváto, *bread cut in ſlices, then toaſted and dipped in water, and ſeaſoned with vinegar, ſugar, or the like.*
Tenere a pane, *to maintain, to keep, to nouriſh.*
Pan del dolore, *bread got with the ſweat of one's brows.*
Riuſcir meglio a pan che a farina, *to be better than it was thought to be.*
Pan buffetto, *a French roll.*
Eſſere come pane e cacio, *to be hand and glove.*
PANEGI'RICO, *s. m. panegyrick.*
PANEGIRI'STA, *s. m. a maker of panegyricks.*
PANELLI'NO, *s. m. a little loaf of bread, a halfpenny roll.*
PANE'LLO, *s. m. a bundle of rags oiled or greaſed over, which upon feſtival days are ſet on fire in the evening on the top of the higheſt buildings or towers of the city.*
PANERE'CCIO, *s. m. a whitloe or felon on the finger's end.*
PANERI'NA, *s. f.*
PANERU'ZZOLA, *s. f.*
PANERU'ZZOLO, *s. m.* } *a little cheſt or baſket.*
PANE'TTO, *s. m. a little loaf, a halfpenny loaf.*
PA'NFANO, *s. m. a kind of ſhip.* Obſ.
PA'NIA, *s. f. bird-lime.*
La pania non tenne, *the thing did not ſucceed.*
Pánia amoroſa, *amorous ſnares.*
PANIA'CCIO,
PANIA'CCIOLO, *s. m.* } *a piece of leather wherein fowlers keep their lime-twigs.*
PANI'CCIA, *s. f. paſte, ſtationers paſte.*
PANI'CCIO, *adj. a fine bread-cake, a ſtawn, any thing made like bread, or in the ſhape of a loaf.*
PANICCIUO'LO, *s. m. a halfpenny loaf.*
PANICHI'NA, *a ſtrumpet; a common whore; but is rather a word of endearment, than of abuſe.*
PANI'CO, *s. m. panick, a grain like millet.*
Pánico, *adj. panick, and it is only ſaid of fear.*
PANICUO'COLO, *baker.* Obſ.
PANIE'RA, *a baſket.*
PANIERA'JO, *a baſket-maker or ſeller.*
PANIE'RE, *s. m. a baſket.*
Aver le budella in un paniere, *to be in a panick fear.*
PANIERI'NO,
PANIERU'ZZO, *s. m.* } *a little baſket.*
PANIFICA'RSI, *to become bread.*
PANIO'NE, *s. m. line-twig.*
I panioni amoroſi, *the ſnares of love.*
PANIU'ZZA,
PANIU'ZZOLA, *s. f.* } *lime-twigs.*
PANNA'CCIO, *s. m. bad cloth.*
PANNAJUO'LO, *a woollen draper.*
PANNEGGIA'RE, *to paint the drapery in a picture.*
PANNE'LLO, *s. m. a piece or bit of cloth.*
PA'NNIA, *s. f. a kind of herb that grows in marſhy places.*
PANNICE'LLO, *s. m. a little cloth, a childs clout.*
Pannicélli, *old poor cloaths.*
PANNICO'LO, *s. m. a little cloth, or child's clout.*
Pannícolo, *diaphragm, midriff.*
PANNIE'RE, *s. m. maker or ſeller of cloth.*
PANNILI'NI, *s. m. plur. linen, linen cloths.*
PANNI'NA, *s. f. all manner of woollen-cloth in ſtore.*
PANNO, *s. m. cloth.*
Panni, *s. m. pl. cloaths.*
Però và oltre, io ti verro a' panni, *go on, I'll follow you.*
Panno, *a pearl or web in the eye.*
Panno, *nap or white matter that grows on the top or ſuperfices of wine or any other liquor.*
Pigliare il panno pel verſo, *to take the right way in doing a thing.*
Starſi ne ſuoi panni, *to be contented with what one has.*
In queſto panno non ci è taglio, *it is an affair beyond our capacity or ſkill.*
I panni rifanno le ſtanghe, *fine feathers make a fine bird.*
Panno lino, *linen cloth.*
PANNO'CCHIA, *s. f. the ear of Indian wheat, millet, panick, and the like.*
PANNOCCHIU'TO, *adj. that has a head, that grows with a head, like the ear of Indian corn.*
PANO'RO, *s. m. a meaſure of land, the twelfth part of an acre, or thereabouts.*
PAN PORCINO, *s. m. ſow-bread, ſwine or hogs-bread; a plant ſo called.*
PANTALO'NE, *s. m. pantaloon, a kind of maſk on the Italian ſtage, repreſenting the Venetian.*
PANTANA'CCIO, *s. m. a dirty miry place.*
PANTA'NO, *s. m. a marſh, or marſhy place, a fen, a bog.*
PANTA'NO,
PANTANO'SO, *adj.* } *marſhy, fenny, moory, miry.*
PANTE'RA, *s. f. panther, a fierce beaſt ſo called.*
Pantéra, *a fowling net.*
PANTERA'NA, *s. f. or adj. a kind of lark, ex.* Allódola panterána.
PAN TERRE'NO, *v.* Pan porcino.
PANTO'FOLA, *s. f. ſlipper.*
PANTRA'CCOLA, *s. f. an old woman's ſtory.*
PANTU'FOLA, *v.* Pantófolo.
PANZA, *v.* Pancia.
PANZA'NE, *s. f. pl. ſilly words.*
Dar panzane, *to give fair words with an intention to deceive.*
PANZERO'NE, *s. m. a great coat of mail.*
PANZERUO'LA, *s. f. a little coat of mail.*
PANZE'TTA, *s. f. ſmall belly.*
PANZIE'RA, *s. f. a coat of mail.*
PAOLI'NO, *s. m. a kind of bird like a ſparrow, with a blue neck, and a long bill.*
PAO'LO, *s. m. a ſilver piece of money at Rome, which is worth about ſix pence Engliſh money.*
PAONA'ZZO, *v.* Pavonazzo.
PAO'NE, *v.* Pavone, *and all its derivatives.*
PAPA, *s. m. pope, the head of the Roman Catholick church.*
PAPA'LE, *adj. papal, belonging to the pope.*
PAPA'SSO, *s. m. a general name for a prieſt of the Oriential religions.*
PAPA'TICO, *v.* Papato. Obſ.
PAPA'TO, *s. m. papacy, the dignity of a pope, and the time of his reign.*
PAPA'VERO, *s. m. poppy.*
PAPE! *an interjection of admiration.*
PAPERE'LLO, *s. m. a goſling.*
PAPERI'NA, *s. f. a kind of herb.*
PAPERI'NO, *s. m. a goſling.*
Paperíno, *adj. of or belonging to a goſling.*
PA'PERA, *s. f.*
PA'PERO, *s. m.* } *green or young gooſe.*
PAPERO'TTO, *s. m. a fat gooſe.*
PAPE'SCO, *adj. papal, belonging to a pope.*
PAPILIO'NE, *s. m. a butterfly.* Obſ.
PAPI'LLA, *s. f. the nipple or teat of a breaſt.*
PAPILLE'TTA, *s. f. a little nipple or teat of a breaſt.*
PAPI'RO, *s. m. a flaggy ſhrub growing in the marſhes and ſtanding waters near the Nile, upon whoſe leaves anciently they uſed to write, papyrus.*
Papíro, *paper, a ſheet of paper.*
PAPI'STA, *a papiſt, a contemptuous word for a Roman Catholick, uſed by other Chriſtians.*
PAPIZZA'RE, *to be pope.*
PAPPA, *s. f. pap, crumb of bread boiled in water for children.*
PAPPACCHIO'NE, *s. m. a glutton, a greedy-gut.*
PAPPAFI'CO, *s. m. a hood.*
Pappafico, *topgallant ſail.*
PAPPAGALLE'SCO, *adj. belonging to a parrot, of the nature of a parrot.*
PAPPAGALLE'SSA, *s. f. a hen parrot.*
PAPPAGA'LLO, *s. m. a parrot, a ſort of bird.*
PAPPALA'RDO, *s. m. an hypocrite, a puritan.*
Pappalardo, *a glutton, a greedy-gut.*
PAPPALE'CCO, *s. m. a rare bit, a choice bit.*
Papaleco, *a ludicrous word for food.*
PAPPARDE'LLE, *s. f. a kind of paſte meat boiled in the broth of a hare.*
PAPPA'RDO, *v.* Papavero. Obſ.
PAPPA'RE, *to devour and conſume, to gormandize, to eat up greedily.*
PAPPATO'RE, *s. m. a glutton, a greedy-gut, a great eater, a devourer.*
PAPPO, *s. m. bread, a childiſh word, when they call for ſome bread.*
PAPPOLA'TA, *s. f. a baſ*
PAPPOLA'TA, *a ſilly ſtory*
PAPPO'NE, *s. m. a glu eater, a greedy-gut, a devou*
PARA, *v.* Parata. Obſ.
PARA'BOLA, *s. f. parabl ſimilitude, or compariſon.*

Parábola, *parabola, one of the three ſections which ariſes from a cone.*

Parábola, *fable, invention, tale, ſtory.*

PARABOLA'NO, *s. m. a great talker, a prattler, a babbler, a blab.*

Paraboláno, *adj. falſe, vain.*

PARABO'LICO, *adj. parabolical, belonging to a parable.*

PARABOLO'SO, *adj. talkative, prating, full of talk.* Obſ.

Un paraboloſo, *a prattler.*

PARACUO'RE, *s. m. the lungs.* Obſ.

PARADI'SO, *s. m. paradiſe.*

Mele paradiſe, *a kind of golden pippins.*

Uva paradiſa, *a kind of grape.*

PARADO'CCO, *s. m. a kind of game that was ſo called.*

PARADO'SSO, *adj. paradoxical.*

PARADO'SSO, *s. m. a paradox.*

PARAFE'RNA, *s. f. parapherna, paraphernalia, thoſe goods which a wife brings her huſband, over and above her dower.*

PARAFERNA'LE, *adj. of or belonging to parapherna.*

Beni parafernali, *paraphernalia or parapherna.*

PARAFRASA'RE, *to make into a paraphraſis.*

Paraphraſáto, *part. paſſive of* Parafraſare.

PARA'FRASI, *s. f. paraphraſe.*

PARA'GGIO, *s. m. compariſon, equal, match.*

Non v' è il paraggio a lei, *ſhe has not her equal.*

PARAGONA'BILE, *adj. to be compared.*

PARAGONA'RE, *to compare, to equal.*

PARAGO'NE, *s. m. a touchſtone.*

Oro di paragone, *pure gold.*

Paragóne, *a compariſon, a match.*

Far paragóne, *to compare, to put in competition.*

Mettere in paragone, *to compare, to ſet againſt.*

PARAGRA'FO, *s. m. paragraph.*

PARAGUA'NTO, *s. m. money given out of kindneſs, drink money.*

PARALA'SSE, *s. f. parallax, the difference between the true and apparent place of a planet.*

PARALLELI'PEDO, *s. m. a ſolid figure contained under ſix parallelograms, the oppoſite ſides of which are equal and parallel.*

PARALE'LLO, *adj. parallel, equally or every where alike.*

PARALLELOGRA'MMO, *s. m. parallelogram, a plane figure, bounded by four right lines, which are oppoſite and parallel one to the other.*

PARALISI'A, *s. f. palſey, a diſeaſe which cauſes a ſlackening of the nerves.*

PARALI'TICO, *adj. paralytical, ſick of a palſey.*

Un paralitico, *s. m. a paralytic, one troubled with the palſey.*

PARALLA'SSE, *v.* Paralaſſe.

PARALLE'LO, *v.* Paralello.

PARALOGI'SMO, *s. m. paralogiſm, error in ratiocination.*

PARAMENTO, *s. m. paraments, ſacerdotal ornaments.*

Paraménto, *paraments, furniture.*

Paraménto, *capariſon, ornament for a horſe.*

PARAMO'SCHE, *s. m. a kind of large fan to drive away the flies.*

PARAPE'TTO, *s. m. parapet, a breaſt work.*

PARAPI'GLIA, *s. f. confuſion, crowd, trouble, hurley-burley, diſorder.*

PARA'RE, *to adorn, to dreſs, to trim, to deck, to embelliſh.*

Parare, *to preſent, to offer, or tender.*

Pararſi, *to oppoſe to ſet againſt, to meet with.*

Domandò a ciaſcuno, che dinanzi lor ſi parava, che luogo faceſſe, *he told every body that was in his way to make room.*

Paráre, *to parry, to keep off, to ward off, to ſtop.*

Parare un colpo, *to parry a blow.*

Pararſi altrui dinanzi alcuna coſa, *to remember, to come in one's memory.*

PARASO'LE, *paraſol, or umbrella.*

PARASITA'CCIO, *s. m. an impudent paraſite.*

PARASI'TO, *s. m. paraſite, a trencher-friend, a ſmell-feaſt, a flattering ſpunger.*

PARA'TA, *s. f. parrying.*

PARA'TA, *parade, the place where troops aſſemble or draw together.*

Veder la mala parata, *to ſee the danger.*

PARATI'O, *a partition.*

Parato, *fence, hedge, or incloſure.*

PARA'TO, *adj. adorned, trimmed, dreſſed, decked.*

Mal parato, *ill-dreſſed.*

Paráto, *prepared, ready, in readineſs.*

PARAVE'NTO, *s. m. a large ſcreen to keep the air or the wind off.*

PARA'VOLA, *s. f. word.* Obſ.

PARCA, *s. m. death, deſtiny.*

PARCAME'NTE, *adv. ſparingly, ſavingly, frugally.*

PA'RCERE, *to forgive, to ſpare.*

PARCITA', *s. f. parſimony, ſparingneſs, thriftineſs, good huſbandry.*

PARCO, *adj. parſimonious, ſaving, thrifty.*

Parco, *s. m. park, a piece of ground incloſed and ſtocked with wild beaſts of chaſe.*

PARDA'O, *s. m. a kind of Indian coin.*

PARDO, *s. m. a leopard.*

PARE, *v.* Pari.

PARE'CCHI, *adj. m. pl.* } PARE'CCHIE, *adj. f. pl.* } *ſundry, divers.*

PARE'CCHIO, *adj. like, equal, alike.* Obſ.

PAREGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. equality.*

PAREGGIA'RE, *to equal, to compare.*

PARE'GLIO, *s. m.* } PARE'LIO, } *parelium, or parhelion, a mock ſun, a meteor, ſometimes appearing on each ſide of the ſun.*

PARENCHI'MA, *s. f. parenchymous, are ſuch fleſhy parts as fill up the interſtices between the veſſels.*

PARENTA'DO, *s. m.* } PARENTA'GGIO, } *parentage, kindred, relations.*

Parentádo, *parentage, ſtock, family.*

Far parentado, *to match to ſome family, to ally to ſome family.*

PARENTA'LE, *adj. paternal, parental.*

PARE'NTE, *adj. relation, kindred.*

Un parente, *a kinſman.*

Una parente, *a kinſwoman.*

Parente, *parent, father or mother.*

PARENTE'LA, *s. f. parentage, kindred, relation.*

PARENTERI'A, *v.* Parentado, *or* Parentela. Obſ.

PARENTE'SCO, *adj. paternal, belonging to parents.*

PARE'NTESI, *s. f. parentheſis, a clauſe put in the middle of a ſentence, and it is thus marked ( ).*

PARENTE'VOLE, *adj. benevolent, kind, affectionate.*

PARENTEVOLME'NTE, *adj. benevolently, kindly, friendly, affectionately.*

PARENTE'ZZA, *s. f. parentage, kindred.* Obſ.

PARENTO'RIO, *s. m. a peremptory action.*

PARE'NZA, *s. f. appearance, outſide, ſhow, likelihood, probability.* Obſ.

PARE'RE, *to ſeem, to appear, to look.*

Mi par così, *it appears ſo to me.*

Mercanti parevano ed erano maſnadieri, *they looked like merchants, and they were rogues.*

Parére, *to ſeem, to think, or fancy.*

Che ve ne pare? *what do you think of it?*

Mi par mill' anni, *I long, I am impatient.*

Non sò ſe a voi quello ſe ne parrà che a me ne parebbe, *I don't know if you are of the ſame opinion as I am.*

Parére, *to appear, to be plain, clear, or manifeſt.*

Parére, *s. m. opinion, eſteem, judgment.*

Al parer mio, *to my opinion.*

PARETA'JO, *s. m. the place where fowlers ſet their nets.*

PARE'TE, *s. f. a partition-wall of a room, houſe or building.*

Dinne come che fai di te parete, *tell us where you ſhelter yourſelf.*

Paréte, *obſtacle, hindrance.*

PARETE'LLA, *s. f. a double net.*

PARETE'LLO, *s. m. dim. of* paréte.

PARE'VOLE, *adj. ſeeming, that ſeems.* Obſ.

PARGOLARITA', *s. f. infancy, childhood.* Obſ.

PARGOLEGGIA'RE, *to play the child, to do childiſh things, to grow boyiſh.*

PARGOLE'TTO, *adj. young, childiſh, infantine.*

Un pargoletto, *a child, a young boy, or infant.*

Una pargoletta, *a young girl.*

PARGOLE'ZZA, *s. f.* } PARGOLI'TA', } *infancy, youth, childhood.*

PA'RGOLO, *s. m. a young child or infant.*

PARI, *adj. equal, alike, or like.*

Così ſi tratta co' pari miei? *is it ſo that you deal with men of my rank?*

Pari del regno, *peer of a kingdom.*

Pari, *adv. equally, as well.*

Poſſo farlo al par di voi, *I can do as well as you.*

Vuole andar di pari coi più ricchi del paeſe, *he will vie with the richeſt men of the country.*

Pari, *s. m. an even number.*

Giuocare a pari o caffo, *to play even or odd.*

Stare a piè pari, *to live well, to want for nothing.*

PARIETA'RIA, *v.* Paritaria.

PARI'ETE, *v.* Parete.

PARIGI'NO, *s. m. an old French coin ſo called.*

Parigino, *a beau, a fop, a coxcomb, a lover of dreſs.*

PARI'GLIA,

PARI'GLIA, *s. f. a double point at dice.*

Render la pariglia, *to requite, to render like for like, to be even with one.*

PARIME'NTE, *adv. likewise, in like manner.*

Pari-pari, *very equal, or even.*

Noi siam paripari, *we are even.*

PARITA', *s. f. parity, equality, evenness.*

PARITA'RIA, *s. f. pellitory of the wall, and herb so called.*

PARLACO'CCO, *s. m. an old game at dice that was so called.*

PARLADO'RE, *v.* Parlatore.

PARLADU'RA, *v.* Parlatura.

PARLA'GIO, *s. m. a place where the ancient Florentines assembled to treat of state affairs.*

PARLAGIO'NE, *s. f. speaking, talk.* Obs.

PARLAMENTA'RE, *to confer or treat business in a parliament, council, or assembly.*

Parlamentáre, *to parley, to come to a parley.*

PARLAME'NTO, *s. m. parliament, an assembly of the chief men of state, met together, to consult and treat of public affairs.*

Parlamento, *session, or term, during which the parliament sits.*

Parlamento d'Inghilterra, *the parliament of England, the lords spiritual and temporal, and commons assembled.*

Parlamento, *discourse, conversation.*

PARLA'NTE, *adj. speaking, that speaks, discoursing.*

Un uomo ben parlante, *a man that talks well.*

Una persona mal parlante, *an ill tongue, a person that slanders or speaks ill of somebody.*

PARLAMENTA'RIO, *s. m. the name of those who sided against Charles the first, a round head, a whig.*

PARLANTI'NA, *s. f. loquacity, talkativeness.*

PARLAN'ZA, *s. f. speech, talk, discourse.* Obs.

Se ne sentite alcuna parlanza, datene mene parte, *if you hear any thing said, let me know of it.*

PARLA'RE, *to speak, to talk.*

Parlar fra i denti, *to speak with one's teeth shut, not to speak plain.*

Parlare alla muta, *to speak or express one's meaning by signs.*

Parlar fuor de' denti, *to speak plain, as we say, downright English.*

Parlar in aria, *to speak to the air, that is in vain.*

Parlare, *s. m. a speaking, a talk, a discourse. a conversation.*

Sconcio parlare, *idle lewd discourse.*

PARLASI'A, *s. m. palsey.* Obs.

PARLA'TO, *s. m. a prelate.* Obs.

PARLA'TO, *s. m. talk, speaking.*

Parlato, *adj. spoken, talked.*

PARLATO'RE, *a talker, a well-spoken man, a speaker, an orator.*

PARLATO'RIO, *s. m. v.* Parlagio.

Parlatório, *the parlour of a monastery.*

PARLATRI'CE, *fem. of* Parlatore.

PARLATU'RA, *s. f. way of talking, speech, discourse.*

PARLE'TICO, *s. m. palsey.*

Parlético, *adj. paralytic, struck with a palsey.*

PARLE'VOLE, *adj. that talks.*

PARLIE'RE, *talker, prattler, a talkative man.*

PARLOTTA'RE, *to prate, to talk.* Obs.

PARO'FFIA, *s. f.* } PARRO'FFIA, } *parish.* Obs.

PARO'LA, *s. f. word.*

Perder la parola, *to loose one's speech.*

Chieder parola, *to ask leave.*

Dar la parola, *to pass one's word.*

Dar parola, *to promise.*

Uomo di parola, *a man of his word.*

Andar sopra la parola, *to rely upon one's word or honour.*

Parola torta, *an ill word.*

Parola tronca, *half a word.*

Far delle parole fango, *to break one's word, not to be as good as one's word.*

Romper le parole in bocca, *to interrupt one that speaks, to take one up.*

Venire a parole, *to come to hard words.*

Pigliare in parole, *to catch one in saying things contrary to what he had said before.*

Pesar le parole, *to weigh and consider well what one has to say.*

Parole da vecchio, *old stories.*

Non me far parola, *not to mention any thing of it.*

Masticar le parole, *to think before one speaks, to reflect upon what one has to say.*

Mangiarsi le parole, *not to speak plain.*

PAROLA'CCIA, *s. f. an immodest lewd word.*

PAROLA'JO, *a talker, a talkative man, a prolix prater.*

PAROLE'TTA, *s. f.* } PAROLI'NA, } *a pretty little word.*

PAROLO'NE, *s. f. a long word.*

PAROLO'ZZA, *s. f. a rough uncivil word.*

PAROLU'ZZA, *s. f. a little word.*

PAROSI'SMO, *s. m. paroxysm, the access or fit of an ague, or other distemper.*

PARO'TIDE, *s. f. parotides, a swelling of the glandules behind the ear, mumps.*

PARPAGLO'NE, *s. m. a butterfly.*

PARRICI'DA, *parricide, a murtherer of his or her father or mother.*

Parricida, *parricide, the offence of parricide.*

PARRICI'DIO, *s. m. parricide.*

PARROCCHE'TTO, *v.* Parrucchetto.

PARRO'CCHIA, *s. f. parish-church, parish.*

PARROCCHIA'LE, *adj. parochial, of or belonging to a parish.*

Chiesa parrocchiale, *parish church.*

PARROCCHIA'NO, *s. m. the parish-priest, or the minister of a parish.*

PARROCCHIA'NI, *s. m. pl. the people that live in the district of a parish, parishioners.*

PA'RROCO, *s. m. a parish-priest or parson.*

PA'RRUCCA, *s. f. periwig, wig, or perruque.*

PARRUCCHE'TTO, *s. m. a kind of parrot.*

PARRUCCHI'NO, *s. m. a small wig.*

PARSIMO'NIA, *s. f. parsimony, sparingness, thriftiness, good husbandry.*

PARSO, *adj. seemed, appeared.*

PARTE, *s. f. part, share, portion.*

Vi farò parte di quel che ho, *I will give you part of what I have.*

Dalla parte mia, *for my part, as for me.*

Pigliare in buona o in mala parte, *to take in good or ill part, to take well or ill.*

Io non ho parte in quest' affare, *I have no hand in this affair.*

Parte, *side.*

Tirar da parte, *to talk aside.*

In ogni parte, *on all sides, every where.*

In qualunque parte, *wherever.*

In nessuna parte, *no where.*

Da parte a parte, *through, or thorough.*

Patre, *from, in the name.*

Da parte di vostro padre, *from your father.*

Da parte di tutti, *in the name of all.*

Ditegli da parte mia, *tell him from me.*

Parte, *party, side.*

Pigliar la parte di qualcheduno, *to take one's part, to side with one.*

Io son parte in questo negozio, *I am concerned in this affair.*

Parte, *part, cue.*

Parte, *place, country, parts.*

Ero in parte dove non potevo veder niente, *I was in a place where I could see nothing.*

Fare, o dar parte a qualcheduno di qualche cosa, *to impart an affair to one, to acquaint him with it, to communicate it to him.*

Parte, *adv. whilst.*

Parte che lo scolare questo diceva, la misera donna piangeva, *whilst the scholar said this the poor woman cried.*

Parte per parte, *one after another, one by one.*

A parte, *adv. aside, apart, by one's self, by itself, by themselves.*

Mettere quattrini a parte, *to lay up money.*

PARTECIPAME'NTO, *s. m. participation, a taking part of.*

PARTECIPA'NTE, *adj. that participates.*

PARTECIPA'RE, *to participate, to partake of, to have a share in.*

Partecipare, *to impart or let know, to acquaint, to communicate,*

PARTE'CIPE, *adj. partner, sharer.*

Far partecipe, *to impart, to communicate or impart with.*

PARTE'FICE, *adj. v.* Partécipe.

PARTEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. division into parts, or parties.*

PARTEGGIA'RE, *to be partial, to side, to follow one's party.*

PARTEGNE'NZA, *s. f. appurtenance, appendix, a thing that belongs to, or is appendant of another.*

PARTENE'RE, *to appertain, to belong to one.*

PARTE'NTE, *adj. parting, going away, departing, ready to go away.*

PARTE'NZA, *s. f. departure, going away.*

PARTE'VOLE, *adj.* } PARTI'BILE, } *separable, divisible, partible.*

PARTICE'LLA, *s. f. particle, part, small share.*

PARTICI'NA, *s. f. a small part, share.*

PARTICIPA'LE, *adj. partner,*

PARTICIPA'RE, *to participate, to partake of, to have a ſhare in, to be intereſted in.*

Participare, *to impart, to communicate, to let know, to diſcover, to acquaint with.*

PARTICIPATO'RE, *a partaker, or ſharer.*

PARTICIPAZIO'NE, *s. f. participation, a taking part of.*

PARTICI'PIO, *s. m. participle, one of the nine parts of ſpeech.*

PARTICIUO'LA, *s. f. particle, a ſmall parcel, a little part.*

PARTI'COLA, *s. f. particle, a ſmall undeclined word.*

PARTICOLA'RE, *adj. particular, proper, peculiar, ſingular, intimate, familiar.*

Un particolare, *s. m. a private man.*

PARTICOLAREGGIA'RE, *v.* Particolarizzare.

PARTICOLA'RITA', *s. f. particularity, a particular matter, an individual thing.*

PARTICOLARIZZA'RE, *to particularize, to enlarge upon particulars, to give a particular account of.*

PARTICOLARME'NTE, *adv. particularly, diſtinctly.*

Particolarménte, *particularly, eſpecially, in particular.*

PARTICOLE'TTA, *s. f. a little particle, a very ſmall part.*

PARTI'CULA, *v.* Particola, *and all its derivatives.*

PARTIGIA'NA, *s. f. partiſan, a weapon like a halberd.*

PARTIGIANA'CCIA, *s. f. a long and heavy partiſan.*

PARTIGIANE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall partiſan.*

PARTIGIA'NO, *s. m. a partiſan, a favourer, an abetter of a party; uſed alſo adjectively.*

PARTIGIANO'NE, *s. f. a large partiſan*

PARTIGIO'NE, *s. f.* } PARTIME'NTO, *s. m.* } *partition, diviſion.*

PARTI'RE, *to ſhare, to divide.*

PARTI'RSI, *to go away, to ſet out, to depart.*

Partire, *to end, to make an end, to finiſh.*

Partir l'amicizia, *to break friendſhip.*

PARTI'TA, *s. f. departure.*

Partita, *part, ſhare, portion, party.*

Partita, *deviſe, colour.*

Partita, *an article of an account.*

Partita, *a match, a ſet.*

Giuochiamo una partita a picchetto, *let us play a game at picquet.*

Fare una partita, *to play a game.*

PARTITAME'NTE, *adv. diſtinctly, ſeverally, particularly, attentively.*

PARTI'TO, *s. m. way, means, manner.*

Per niun partito, *by no means.*

Partito, *bargain, condition, convention, agreement, contract.*

Recare a partito, *to hazard, to riſk.*

Partito, *reſolution, choice, courſe.*

In ho già preſo partito che farne, *I have already diſpoſed what to do with it.*

E così tra'l sì e'l nò vinſe il partito di non andarvi, *and ſo, in this irreſolution, be reſolved not to go.*

Andare o mandare a partito, *to gather the votes.*

Partito, *danger, hazard, peril.*

Non voglio mettere a partito la mia vita, *I will not expoſe or endanger my life.*

E' ridotto a mal partito, *he is reduced to an extremity, he is low in his circumſtances.*

Mettere il cervello a partito, *to puzzle one.*

Prender partito, *to liſt one's ſelf a ſoldier.*

Ingannarſi a partito, *to be quite out, or be groſsly miſtaken.*

Prender partito, *to reſolve.*

Donna di partito, *a ſtrumpet, a mercenary woman, a common whore.*

Partito, *adj. divided, parted.*

Partito, *departed, gone away.*

PARTITO'RE, *a diſtributer, a divider, or diviſor in arithmetick.*

Partitóre, *a boutefeu, a ſower of diſſenſion, a make-bate, a fire-brand of ſedition.*

PARTITU'ZZO, *s. m. dimin. of* partito.

PARTIZIO'NE, *s. f. partition, diviſion.*

PARTO, *s. m. birth, child, infant.*

O tu manifeſta di cui queſto parto ſi generaſſe, o tu morrai ſenza indugio, *you muſt either declare who is the father of this child, or you ſhall die preſently.*

Eſſer a mal di parto, *to be in labour.*

Morir di parto, *to die in child-bed.*

Donna di parto, *a woman newly brought to bed, a woman that lies in, or in child-bed, a woman in the ſtraw.*

D'un parto, *at one birth.*

Parto, *effect, production, product, work.*

Queſto è parto della ſua generoſità, *this is a mere effect of his generoſity.*

Come parto del ſuo ingegno, *as a product of his wit.*

Stare in parto, *to enjoy one's ſelf, to live at one's eaſe, to want for nothing.*

Fare il parto, *to lie in ſtate, as women of quality do, after they have been brought to bed ſome while.*

Morir ſopra parto, *to die in child-bed.*

PARTORIE'NTE, *adj. lying in.*

Donna partoriente, *a woman in labour, or ready to be brought to bed.*

PARTORI'RE, *to bring forth children, to be delivered, to be brought to bed.*

Partorire, *to produce, yield, or bring forth.*

Partorito, *adj. brought forth, brought to bed, produced, brought forth.*

PARTORITRI'CE, *a woman that lies in child-bed, a woman lately delivered, a woman in the ſtraw.*

Partoritrice, *adj. cauſe, principle, occaſion.*

L'ubbriachezza è partoritrice di molti mali, *drunkenneſs is the cauſe of a great many miſchiefs.*

PARVE'NTE, *adj. apparent, clear, manifeſt known.* Obſ.

PARVE'NZA, *s. f. appearance, ſhew, outſide.* Obſ.

Dimoſtrare in parvenza, *to ſhew, to make known.* Obſ.

PARVIFICA'RE, *to leſſen, to diminiſh, to debaſe or vilify.*

PARVI'FICO, *adj. ungentcel, illiberal, ſordid, baſe, unlike a gentleman, niggardly, villainous, ſervile, mean.*

PARVITA', *s. f. parvity, ſmallneſs.*

PARVO, *adj. little, ſmall.*

PARVOLI'NO, *adj. very young, little, or ſmall.*

Un parvolino, *a young child, an infant.*

PA'RVOLO, *adj. little, ſmall, young.*

Tutt' i ſuoi figliuoli ſono parvoli, *all his children are young.*

Un parvolo, *a young child, an infant.*

PARU'TA, *s. f. appearance, ſhew, outſide.*

Paríto, *adj. ſeemed, appeared.*

PARZIA'LE, *adj. partial, biaſſed to one's party, or intereſt.*

PARZIALEGGIA'RE, *to ſhow partiality, to be partial.*

PARZIALITA', *s. f. partiality, a ſiding too much with a party, a being more of the one ſide than the other.*

PARZIALME'NTE, *adv. partially.*

PARZIONA'LE, *adj.* } PARZIONA'BILE, } PARZIONE'VOLE, } PARZIONIE'RE, } *partial.* All obſolete words.

PA'SCERE, *to feed, to paſture, to graze, to browſe.*

Páſcere, *to feed, to keep, to nouriſh, to ſupport.*

Paſcer di vane ſperanze, *to feed with vain hopes.*

Páſcerſi, *to feed upon.*

PASCIBIE'TOLA, *s. m. a blockhead, a dunce, a ſilly gull, a loggerhead.*

PASCIME'NTO, *s. m. grazing, feeding, or paſturing.*

PASCIO'NA, *s. f. paſture, paſture ground, abundance of food or meat.*

Trovar buona paſciona, *to find a good dinner, or good things to eat.*

Paſcióna, *a good profit, or bargain.*

PASCITO'RE, *a feeder, he that feeds or grazes.*

PASCIU'TO, *adj. fed, grazed, nouriſhed.*

Poichè di riguardar paſciuto fui, *after I looked a long while.*

PASCO, *s. m. paſture, paſture ground.*

PASCOLA'RE, *to feed, to graze, to paſture.*

Menar le pecore a paſcolare, *to lead the ſheep to the paſture.*

PA'SOLO, *s. m. paſture, paſture ground.*

Paſcolo, *food, meat.*

PASMO, *v.* Spaſimo. Obſ.

PASQUA, *s. f. Eaſter, or Paſſover.*

Aver la Paſqua in domenica, *to have one's intent.*

Dar la mala paſqua, *to vex, to trouble, to diſturb, to teaze.*

Paſqua roſata, *Whitſun-tide.*

PASQUA'LE, *adj. paſchal, of or belonging to the Paſſover or Eaſter.*

L'agnello paſquale, *the paſchal lamb.*

PASQUA'RE, *to keep Eaſter.* Obſ.

PASQUE'CCIO, *adj. paſchal.*

PASQUINA'TA, *s. f. a paſquinade, a ſatirical invective or libel.*

PASSA'GGIO, *s. m. paſſage, a going from one place to another.*

Paſſaggio, *paſſage-money, or toll.*

Paſſaggio, *paſſage, way, avenue.*

Far paſſaggio da queſta vita, *to depart this life, to die.*

Paſſaggio d'un autore, *paſſage, place of a book.*
Da paſſaggio, *tranſitory, tranſient.*
Eſſer di paſſaggio, *to be a paſſenger.*
Io ſon qui di paſſaggio, *I am only a paſſenger.*
Negare il paſſaggio, *to ſtop one's way.*
PASSAMA'NO, *s. m. lace for liveries.*
PASSAME'NTO, *s. m. a paſſing or going by.*
Paſſaménto, *paſſage, way.*
Paſſaménto, *an avoiding.*
PASSA'NTE, *adj. paſſing, or going by.*
Paſſante, *s. m. a leather band.*
PASSAPO'RTO, *s. m. a paſs, or paſs-port.*
PASSA'RE, *to paſs, to come or go through, to come, or go by, to come or go over.*
Paſſar in un luogo, *to go to a place.*
Paſſar la ſtrada, il fiume, *to croſs over a ſtreet or a river, to go over a river.*
Paſſare il comandamento d'uno, *to tranſgreſs one's command.*
Paſſare, *to paſs, go, or run away.*
Il tempo paſſa, *time paſſes.*
La pioggia è paſſata, *the rain is over.*
Nè paſſar molti dì, *nor was it many days after.*
Non ha paſſato dieci anni, *he is not above ten years old.*
Paſſar il tempo, *to paſs away one's time.*
Paſſare il tempo, *to paſs, ſpend, or employ the time.*
Paſſar la notte a bere, *to paſs the night in drinking.*
Paſſar la noja, la malinconia, *to diſſipate or drive away one's melancholy.*
Come ve la paſſate? *how goes it with you?*
Paſſare, *to ſkip or leave out.*
Paſſar ſotto ſilenzio, *to paſs over in ſilence.*
Paſſare di ſapere, *to ſurpaſs, to go beyond, to exceed, to excel in knowledge.*
Paſſar di vita, *to die, or expire.*
Paſſar uno, *to run one through, to pierce.*
Paſſáre, *to go further or beyond, to penetrate.*
Paſſare, *to paſs, or go for, to be reputed, accounted, or looked upon.*
Paſſáre, *to paſs.*
Paſſárſi, *to be contented or ſatisfied.*
Me la paſſo con un bicchier di vino, *I am contented with one glaſs of wine.*
Paſſar offizio di condoglienza, *to condole with.*
Paſſare una buona parola per uno, *to ſpeak in ſome body's behalf.*
Paſſare agli ordini, *to be admitted to orders.*
Paſſare un fiume a guazzo, *to ford over a river.*
Paſſar la banca, *to paſs muſter.*
Paſſare una ſupplica, *to grant one's requeſt.*
PASSA'TA, *s. f. a paſſage, or paſſing by.*
Fare una paſſata con uno intorno a qualche negozio, *to talk of an affair with one.*
Dar paſſata, *to ſlip or leave out a thing, to paſs over it, to omit it.*
Far paſſata negli onori, *to be advanced to honour.*
Far paſſata nelle lettere, *to improve in one's learning.*
PASSATE'MPO, *s. m. paſtime, ſport, recreation, diverſion.*
PASSA'TO, *adj. paſt, paſſed.*
Nel paſſato, *before, before now, in the time paſt.*
La notte paſſata, *laſt night.*
Paſſati, *s. m. pl. parents, predeceſſors.*
PASSATO'JO, *s. m. a little bridge made of ſtones or wood.*
Paſſatojo, *an eaſy way to get out of a difficulty.*
Paſſatójo, *adj. eaſy to be paſſed, to be got over.*
PASSATO'RE, *a paſſenger.* Not uſed.
Paſſatore della legge, *a tranſgreſſor of the law.*
PASSAVOGA'RE, *to row a-main.*
PASSAVOLA'NTE, *s. m. a ſmall piece of ordnance.*
Paſſavolánte, *a paſs-volant, a fagot, a falſe muſter.*
PASSEGGIA'RE, *to walk.*
Paſſeggiáre un cavallo, *to walk a horſe.*
Paſſeggiáre, *a way of ſwimming, by caſting over the water ſometimes one and ſometimes the other arm.*
PASSEGGIA'TA, *s. f. walk, ex.* andiamo a fare una paſſeggiata, *let us go and take a walk.*
Paſſeggiáto, *adj. walked.*
PASSEGGIATO'RE, *a walker.*
PASSEGGIE'RE, } *a paſſenger.*
PASSEGGIE'RO, }
Paſſegiére, *a cuſtom-houſe officer.*
PASSE'GGIO, *s. m. a walking place, a walk.*
PA'SSERA, *s. f.* Paſſere, *s. m. a ſparrow.*
PASSERA'JO, *s. m. the ſinging of a multitude of ſparrows together.*
Paſſerájo, *a confuſed talking of many people together.*
PA'SSERE, *v.* Paſſera.
PASSERE'TTA, *s. f.* }
PASSERI'NO, *s. m.* } *a young ſparrow.*
PASSERO'TTO, *s. m.* }
Dire un paſſerotto, *to talk inconſiderately, to blunder.*
Fare un paſſerotto, *to do a fooliſh thing.*
PASSE'TTO, *s. m. a meaſure of about an Engliſh yard.*
Miſurar gli altri col ſuo paſſetto, *to meaſure another man's corn by one's own buſhel.*
PASSI'BILE, *adj. paſſible, capable of ſuffering.*
PASSIBILITA', *s. f. paſſibility.*
PASSI'NO, *s. m. a meaſure about three feet long.*
Paſſino, *the length of the loom.*
PASSIONA'RE, *to afflict, to torment.* Obſ.
Paſſionáre, *to ſuffer.* Obſ.
PASSIONA'TO, *adj. greedy, ambitious, deſirous.*
Paſſionáto, *afflicted, tormented.*
Paſſionáto, *paſſionate, affectionate, fond, amorous, paſſionately in love.*
PASSIO'NE, *s. f. paſſion, ſufferance, affliction.*
La paſſione di noſtro Signore, *paſſion, ſuffering of our Saviour.*
Paſſione, *paſſion, love.*
Paſſióne, *compaſſion, pity.*
Portar paſſione ad uno, *to pity one, to have pity on one.*
PASSIVAME'NTE, *adv.* }
PASSI'VE, } *paſſively.*
PASSI'VO, *adj. paſſive.*
Verbo paſſivo, *paſſive verb.*
PASSO, *s. m. pace, ſtep.*
Camminare a pian paſſo, *to walk with a ſlow pace, or ſlowly, ſoftly, or gently.*
Perder i paſſi, *to loſe one's labour.*
Cavallo che va di paſſo, *a pacing horſe.*
Andiamo a fare quattro paſſi, *let us go and take a little walk.*
Paſſo geometrico, *a geometrical pace.*
Paſſo, *a paſſage, a ſtile, ford, ferry.*
Serrare il paſſo ad uno, *to ſtop one's way.*
Paſſo, *a paſſage, a place in a book.*
Il paſſo della ſoglia, *the ſtep, or threſhold of a door.*
Il più duro paſſo è quel della ſoglia, *the beginning of every thing is always the hardeſt.*
Pigliare i paſſi innanzi, *to make hay whilſt the ſun ſhines, to lay up a thing againſt the time of need.*
Paſſo, *a ſort of ſweet wine made of grapes, withered in the ſun.*
Paſſo, *adj. which has ſuffered, endured, or ſuſtained.*
Paſſo, *dry, or dried up, withered, ſcarred with the heat of the ſun.*
Uve paſſe, *raiſins.*
PASSO PASSO, *adv. ſoftly gently.*
PASSU'RO, *adj. that is to ſuffer, or pay for.* Obſ.
PASTA, *s. f. paſte, dough.*
Paſta d'ambra, *pomanders, ambergreaſe.*
Uomo di groſſa paſta, *lumpiſh fellow, a dunce, a blockhead.*
Paſta, *conſtitution, temper.*
E' un uomo di buona paſta, *he is a good-natured or honeſt ſoul or man.*
Metter mano in paſta, *to meddle one's ſelf in ſome affair, to undertake an affair.*
Tra le man di paſta, *to ſlip one's neck out of the collar.*
PASTA'CCIO, *s. m. a ſot, a blockhead, a good-natured fooliſh fellow.*
PASTAREA'LE, *s. f. a kind of food ſo called.*
PASTEGGIA'RE, *to feaſt, to treat at dinner.*
Paſteggiáto, *adj. feaſted, treated, regaled.*
PASTELLIE'RE, *a paſtry cook.*
PASTE'LLO, *s. m. a little bit of paſte.*
PASTE'TTO, *s. m. a little meal, or feaſt.*
PASTI'CCA, *s. f. paſtille.*
PASTICCIA'MI, *s. m. pl. all manner of paſties, pies, or paſte meats.*
PASTICE'TTO, *s. m.* }
PASTICCIE'TTO, } *a little pie, petty-patee.*
PASTICCE'RE, *s. m.* }
PASTICCIE'RE, } *a paſtry-cook.*
PASTI'CCIO, *s. m. a pie.*
Paſticcio di piccioni, *a pigeon-pie.*
Paſticcio di mele, *an apple-pie.*
PASTI'GLIA, *s. f. paſtil.*

PASTI'LLO, *s. m. a trochiſk, or medicine made up in a little round ball.*

PASTINA'CA, *s. f. parſnip, a kind of carrot.*

Ficcar paſtinache, *to make one believe for truth an idle and falſe thing.*

Paſtinaca, *puffin, the ſharp-ſnouted ray.*

Indie paſtinachie, *an imaginary country, named in* Boccaccio's *novels.*

PASTINA'RE, *to dig up and looſen the earth for planting vines, or any other tree, to delve, to paſtinate.* Obſ.

PASTINA'TO, *adj. dug, delved, paſtinated.* Obſ.

PASTINAZIO'NE, *s. f. the opening and breaking fine of earth, and laying it looſe, in order to be planted, paſtination.* Obſ.

PA'STINO, *s. m. a bed of earth that is new dug, made fine, and fit for planting vines.* Obſ.

PASTO, *s. m. food, meat, victuals.*

Digerire il paſto, *to digeſt one's victuals.*

Paſto, *a feaſt.*

Far paſto, *to feaſt, to treat, to entertain, to regale.*

A tutto paſto, *adv. continually, always.*

Paſto, *meal, repaſt, dinner or ſupper.*

Mangiare a paſto, *to eat at an ordinary.*

Far tre paſti al giorno, *to make three meals a day.*

Paſto, *the entrails of any beaſt that are good to eat.*

Dar paſto, *to feed one with vain hopes.*

PASTO'CCHIA, *s. f. ſtory, fib, flam, idle ſtory, tale of a tub, lie.*

PASTOCCHIE'RE, *s. m. a fibber, or ſtammer.*

PASTO'JA, *s. f. a paſtern, a ſhackle for a horſe.*

Paſtoje, *a paſtern, the hollow of a beaſt's head, that part of a horſe's foot, under the fetlock to the heel.*

PASTO'NE, *s. m. a big lump of dough or paſte.*

PASTORA'LE, *adj. paſtoral, belonging to a ſhepherd, or church miniſter.*

Una paſtorale, *a paſtoral, a ſort of poem where ſhepherds and ſhepherdeſſes are introduced.*

Paſtorale, *s. m. croſier, a biſhop's ſtaff.*

PASTORALME'NTE, *adv. like a good paſtor.*

PASTORA'RE, *to feed.*

PASTO'RE, *a ſhepherd, or herdſman.*

Paſtore, *a paſtor, a miniſter of a church, as the pope, a biſhop, or curate.*

PASTORE'CCIO, *adj. ſhepherdly, paſtoral.*

PASTORELLA, *a ſhepherdeſs.*

PASTORE'LLO, *a ſhepherd.*

PASTORI'ZIA, *s. f. the ſhepherd's trade.* Obſ.

PASTO'SO, *adj. ſoft, plump, fat.*

Vin paſtoſo, *a good bodied wine.*

PASTRICCIA'NO, *s. m. a wild parſnip.*

Paſtricciáno, *a ſimpleton, a dunce, a loggerhead, a blockhead.*

PASTU'ME, *s. m. all manner of paſte-meats.*

PASTU'RA, *s. f. paſture, paſture-ground, food, meat.*

Tenere uno in paſtura, *to feed one with hopes.*

Paſtura, *the ordure or dung of any beaſt that is hunted.*

PASTURA'LE, *s. m. the paſtern, that part of a horſe's foot, under the fetlock to the heel.*

PASTURA'RE, *to lead the cattle to the paſture.*

Paſturáre, *to have the care of ſouls.*

Paſturare, *to feed.*

PASTU'RO, *v.* Paſtura. Obſ.

PATA'CCA, *s. f.* }
PATA'CCO, *s. m.* } *a patacoon, a Spaniſh coin.*

Non vale una patacca, *it is not worth a groat.*

PATE'NA, *s. f. the patten or cover of a chalice.*

PATE'NTE, *adj. patent, evident, plain, lying open.*

Paténte, *s. f. a patent, or letter patent.*

PATENTEME'NTE, *adv. evidently, plainly, clearly, openly.*

PATE'RA, *s. f. a goblet or broad piece of plate, to drink in, uſed at publick feaſts and ſacrifices.*

PATERE'CCIO, *s. m.* }
PATRE'CCIOLO, } *felon, whitlow, a ſore under the root of the nails.*

PATERI'NO, *adj. heretick.*

PATERNA'LE, *adj. paternal, fatherly, belonging to a father.*

PATERNITA', *s. f. paternity, fatherhood, quality of a father.*

Paternità, *paternity, a title to friars.*

PATE'RNO, *adj. paternal, fatherly, belonging to a father.*

PATERNOSTRA'RE, *to ſay a great many times the Lord's prayer, as ſome good women do out of devotion.*

PATERNO'STRO, *s. m. Paternoſter, the Lord's prayer.*

Paternoſtro, *the largeſt bead of a pair of beads.*

Paternoſtro della bertuccia, *impious words, angry words.*

PATETICAME'NTE, *adv. pathetically.*

PATE'TICO, *adj. pathetick, pathetical.*

PATI'BOLO, *s. m. a gibbet, a gallows, a place of execution.*

PATI'BILE, *adj. patible, ſufferable.*

PA'TICO, *adj. hepatical, hepatick, that is of the colour of the liver, or belonging to the liver.*

Aloe patico, *a kind of aloes.*

PATIMENTO, *s. m. ſufferings, trouble, affliction, grief.*

PATI'RE, *to ſuffer, to endure.*

Patire, *to ſuffer, endure, bear, or abide.*

Il mio onore non patiſce ch' io faccia tal coſa, *it is not conformable to my honour to do ſuch a thing.*

Soffrire dolore, *to ſuffer or endure pain.*

Soffrir freddo, fame, *to ſuffer cold, hunger.*

Il cuor mi patiſce di vedervi in queſto ſtato, *my heart bleeds to ſee you in this condition.*

Patire d'una coſa, *to want.*

Patir di danari, *to want money.*

Non patiſco di niente, *I want for nothing.*

Non poter patir uno, *to hate one*

Non poſſo patirlo, *I hate him, I can't abide or endure him.*

Patire intereſſe, *to pay intereſt.*

Patire, *to digeſt.*

Patire una diſgrazia, *to undergo a misfortune, to have a misfortune befallen to one.*

Patire d'una malatia o altro male, *to be ſubject to a diſeaſe or other evil.*

Patiſce di mal di pietra, *he has the ſtone, or he is afflicted with the ſtone.*

Patito, *adj. ſuffered, endured.*

PATITO'RE, *a ſufferer.*

PA'TRIA, *s. f. country, one's native ſoil.*

PATRIA'RCA, *a patriarch, a chief father*

Patriárca, *patriarch, or national primate.*

PATRIARCA'LE, *adj. patriarchal, belonging to a patriarch.*

PATRIARCALME'NTE, *adv. in a patriarchal manner.*

PATRIARCA'TO, *s. m. patriarchate, the ſtate, dignity, or juriſdiction of a patriarch.*

PATRIARCHI'A, *s. f. the place where a patriarch reſides.*

PATRI'CE, *s. m. a patrician.* Obſ.

PATRICI'DA, *a murtherer of one's father.*

PATRICI'DIO, *s. m. a father's murder.*

PATRI'GNO, *s. m. a father-in-law.*

PATRI'GNOMO, *s. m. my father-in-law.* Obſ.

PATRIMONA'LE, *adj. patrimonial, belonging to an eſtate or inheritance.*

PATRIMO'NIO, *s. m. patrimony, an inheritance, or eſtate left by a father to a ſon.*

Património, *a family eſtate.*

PATRI'NO, *s. m. god-father.*

Patrino, *a ſecond in a duel.*

PA'TRIO, *adj. paternal, native.*

PATRIO'TTA, }
PATRIO'TTO, } *of the ſame country.*

PATRIZIA'TO, *s. m. patriciate, a patrician's dignity.*

PATRI'ZIO, *s. m. a patrician, a nobleman or lord.*

Patrizio, *adj. patrician, noble.*

PATRIZZA'RE, *to take after one's father.*

PATROCINA'NTE, *adj. that protects.*

PATROCINA'RE, *to patroniſe, to protect or defend.*

PATROCINATO'RE, *he that defends a cauſe as an advocate or counſellor.*

PATROCINATRI'CE, *femin. of* Patrocinatore.

PATROCI'NIO, *s. m. patronage, defence, protection.*

PATTA, *s. f. the epact of the moon.*

Patta, *drawn game.*

PATTA'RE, *to equal, or make equal or even in number.*

PATTEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. bargain, convention, agreement, covenant.*

PATEGGIA'RE, *to bargain, to covenant, to contract, to agree upon.*

Patteggiáto, *adj. bargained, agreed upon.*

PATTEGGIATO'RE, *he that makes or ſtrikes the bargain.*

PATTEGGIATRI'CE, *femin. of* Patteggiatore.
PATTI'NO, *s. m. a kind of ſhoe.* Obſ.
PATTO, *s. m. compact, bargain, covenant, agreement.*
Patto, *condition.*
Con patto che, *upon condition that.*
Patto chiaro, amicizia lunga, *ſhort reckoning makes long freinds.*
Di bel patto, *with one accord, unanimouſly.*
Tenerſi di patti, *to agree, to conſent, to grant.*
PATTO'NA, *s. f. a pudding made of the flour of Turkey corn.*
PATTOVI'RE, } PATTUI'RE, } *to covenant, to bargain, to agree.*
PATTUI'TO, *adj. bargained, agreed upon, covenanted.*
PATTU'GLIA, *s. f. patrole.*
PATTU'ME, *s. m. duſt, ſweepings.*
PAVE, *he or ſhe fears or is afraid.* Poetical.
PAVEFA'TTO, *adj. frightened or terrified.*
PAVENTA'RE, *to fear, or be afraid of.*
PAVENTE'VOLE, *adj. frightful, terrible, hideous.*
PAVE'NTO, *s. m. fear, fright.*
Aver pavento, *to be afraid.*
PAVENTOSAME'NTE, *adv. fearfully, with fear.*
PAVENTO'SO, *adj. fearful, timorous, afraid.*
Paventóſo, *dreadful, horrid, frightful, terrible, horrible.*
PAVESA'JO, *s. m.* } PAVESA'RO, } *a ſoldier armed with a paveſe or pavice.*
PAVE'SE, *s. m. a paveſe, or pavice, a large ſhield which covers the whole body.*
PA'VIDO, *adj. fearful, timorous, afraid.*
PAVIME'NTO, *s. m. a pavement, a cauſe-way, a paved floor.*
PAVANAZZI'CCIO, *adj.* } PAVONAZZI'CCIO, } *ſomething near the purple colour.*
PAVONA'ZZO, *adj.* } PAONA'ZZO, } *of a violet or purple colour.*
PAVONCE'LLO, } PAONCI'NO, } *s. m. a young peacock.*
PAVO'NE, *s. m. a peacock.*
PAVONEGGIA'RSI, *to ſtrut, or go ſtrutting along, to walk after a proud and ſtately manner, to give one's ſelf airs, to admire one's ſelf.*
PAVONE'SSA, *s. f. a pea-hen.*
PAU'RA, *s. f. fear, terror, dread, fright.*
Aver paura, *to be afraid, to fear.*
Far paura, *to frighten, to put in fear, to terrify.*
E' brutta da far paura, *ſhe is frightfully ugly.*
PAURE'VOLE, *adj. frightful, horrible, hideous, dreadful, ghaſtly.*
PAUROSAME'NTE, *adv. fearfully, timorouſly.*
PAURO'SO, *adj. fearful, timorous, faint-hearted.*
Cavallo pauroſo, *a ſtarting horſe.*
Pauroſo, *frightful, horrible, dreadful, hideous.*
Pauroſo, *ſuſpicious.*
PA'USA, *s. f. pauſe, a reſt, a ſtop, an intermiſſion.*
Far pauſa, *to make a pauſe, to reſt a little.*
PAUSA'RE, *to pauſe, to make a ſtop, to reſt.*
PAZIE'NTE, *adj. patient, enduring, ſuffering.*
PAZIENTEME'NTE, *adv. patiently, with patience.*
PAZIE'NZA, *s. f. patience, ſufferance, indurance.*
Rinnegar la pazienza, *to be impatient.*
Paziénza, *a friar's hood, through which he puts his head.*
PAZZA'CCIO, *a great fool.*
PAZZAME'NTE, *adv. fooliſhly, madly.*
Pazzaménte, *fondly, prodigiouſly, very much.*
PAZZARE'LLO, *s. m. dim. of* pazzo.
I PAZZARE'LLI, *an hoſpital for mad people.*
PAZZEGGIA'RE, *to play the fool, to do fooliſh things.*
PAZZE'RELLO, *v.* Pazzarello.
PAZZERE'SCO, *v.* Pazzeſco.
PAZZERI'CCIO, *adj. fooliſh, madiſh.*
PAZZERO'NE, *one that is half mad.*
PAZZESCAME'NTE, *adv. fooliſhly, like a fool.*
PAZZE'SCO, *adj. fooliſh, like a fool.*
PAZZI'A, *s. f. folly, madneſs.*
PAZZIA'RE, *v.* Pazzeggiare.
PAZZI'CCIO, *v.* Pazzericcio.
PAZZO, *adj. mad.*
Pazzo, *fooliſh, whimſical, ſtrange, extravagant.*
Un pazzo, *s. m. a madman.*
Un pazzo a bandiere, *a raving madman.*
Eſſer pazzo d'una coſa, *to love a thing extremely.*
PEA'NA, *s. f. Pæan, an hymn or ſong of praiſe made to Apollo.*
PECCA, *s. f. vice, fault, defect, default, blemiſh, imperfection, ill quality.*
PECCAMINO'SO, *adj. ſinful.*
PECCA'NTE, *adj. faulty.*
Umor peccante, *a peccant humour.*
PECCA'RE, *to ſin, to do amiſs, to ſwerve from right, to treſpaſs.*
Peccáre, *to commit a fault, to go againſt the rule.*
PECCATA'CCIO, *s. m. a groſs ſin.*
Peccáto, *adj. ſinned, done amiſs, treſpaſſed.*
In che ho peccato io? *what am I guilty of? what have I done?*
Peccáto, *s. m. ſin, treſpaſs, offence, crime.*
Egli è peccato che ſia morto, *it is a pity that he is dead.*
Avere poco peccato in una coſa, *to be a novice at a thing, to have no great experience of it.*
PECCATO'RE, *s. m.* } PECCATRI'CE, *s. f.* } *a ſinner or tranſgreſſor.*
PECCATU'ZZO, *s. m. peccadillo, a little ſin, fault or crime, a pardonable ſin.*
PE'CCHERO, *s. m. a kind of large drinking-glaſs.*
PE'CCHIA, *s. f. a bee.*
PECCHIA'RE, *to ſuck as bees do.*
Pecchiare, *to drink much.*
PE'CCIA, *s. f. paunch, belly.* A vulgar word.
PECCIA'TA, *s. f. a kick or blow given in the belly.*
PECE, *s. f. tar, pitch.*
Tutti ſiamo macchiata d'una pece, *we are all in the ſame fault.*
PE'CORA, *s. f. a ſheep.*
Levar le pecore dal ſole, *to take or put a thing out of one's reach.*
Chi pecora ſi fa, il lupo ſe la mangia, *make yourſelf a ſheep, and the wolf will eat you.*
E' una pecora, *he is a poor harmleſs fellow.*
PECORA'CCIA, *s. f. a rotten ſheep.*
Pecoraccia, *an ignorant blockhead.*
PECORA'GGINE, *s. f. fooliſhneſs, ſillineſs, a fooliſh or ſilly thing.*
PECORA'JO, *s. m. a ſhepherd.*
PECORE'CCIO, *s. m. confuſion, diſorder.*
Entrar nel pecoreccio, *a be at a ſtand, not to know what to ſay.*
PECORE'LLA, *s. f. ſheep, an ewe.*
PECORI'LE, *s. m. a ſheep-fold, a houſe for ſheep.*
PECORI'NA, *s. f. a young ſheep.*
PECORI'NO, *s. m. a lamb.*
Pecorino, *adj. of or pertaining to a ſheep.*
Cacio pecorino, *ſheep's cheeſe.*
Pecorino, *s. m. ſheep's dung.*
PECORO'NE, *s. m. a dunce, a blockhead, a loggerhead, a ſilly gull.*
Entrar nel pecorone, *to be obſtinate, or ſtubborn.*
PECU'GLIO, *v.* Peculio.
PECULIA'RE, *adj. peculiar, particular, ſingular.*
PECU'LIO, *s. m. a flock, a herd, a ſheep-fold, cattle.*
Peculio, *that which a ſlave or a ſon hold of their own, under a maſter or father, diſtinct from either of their ſtocks.*
Peculio, *a ſum of money.*
PECU'NIA, *s. f. money.*
PECUNIA'LE, *adj. pecuniary, of or belonging to money.*
Pena pecuniale, *a fine, or amercement.*
PECUNIALME'NTE, *adv. with money.*
Sovvenire ad uno pecunialmente, *to aſſiſt one with money.*
PECUNIA'RIO, *adj. pecuniary.*
Pena pecuniaria, *a pecuniary mulct.*
PECUNIO'SO, *adj. pecunious, monied, full of money.*
Pecunióſo, *covetous, ſtingy, that loves money.*
PEDA'GGIO, *s. m. pedage, toll, cuſtom.*
PEDAGIE'RE, *s. m. a toll-gatherer.*
PEDAGNUO'LO, *s. m. a ſtake or prop made of the trunk of a little tree.*
PEDAGOGHE'SSA, *a ſhe pedant.*
PEDAGO'GO, *pedagogue or inſtructor, or teacher of youth, a pedant.*
PEDA'GRA, *s. f. for* Podagra; *the gout.* Obſ.
PEDA'LE, *s. m. the ſtock, the trunk, the ſtem or main body of a tree.*
Pedale d'organo, *pedal, the low key of organs.*
PEDA'NO, *v.* Pedale. Obſ.
PEDA'NTE, *s. m. a pedagogue, an inſtructor*

ſtructor or teacher of youth, a pedant, a paltry ſchool-maſter.

PEDANTERI'A, *s. f. pedagogy, inſtruction, diſcipline, pedantry.*

PEDANTESCAME'NTE, *adv. pedantically, after a pedantic manner, like a pedant.*

PEDANTE'SCO, *adj. pedantic, pedant-like.*

PEDANTU'COLO, *s. m.* } PEDANTU'ZZO, } *a ſilly pedant, a paltry ſchool-maſter, a conceited pretender to ſcholarſhip.*

PEDA'TA, *s. f. a foot-ſtep, a track, the print of the foot, the footing.*

Pedáta, *foot-ſteps, ſteps, example.*

Non ſegue le pedate di ſuo padre, *he does not imitate his father, he does not take after his father, he does not follow the ſteps of his father.*

Pedata, *foot-ſtep, track, ſign, mark.*

Non ſe ne vede nè orma, nè pedata, *there is not the laſt ſign in the world left.*

PEDE'STRE, *adj. belonging to a footman or foot-ſoldier.*

Soldati pedeſtri, *foot ſoldiers, infantry.*

PEDIGNO'NE, *s. m. chilblains.*

PEDI'NA, *s. f. a pawn at cheſs.*

Pedina, *a common or mean woman.*

PEDO'NA, *v.* Pedina.

PEDONA'GGIC, *s. m.* } PEDONA'GLIA, *s. f.* } *infantry, foot-ſoldiers.*

PEDO'NE, *s. m. a foot-ſoldier.*

Pedóne, *he that travels a-foot, a walker.*

Pedóne, *the ſtock, the trunk, the ſtem or main body of a tree.*

PEDO'TO, *s. m.* } PEDO'TTO, } *a guide, the rudder or guider of the ſhip, a ſteers-man, or boat-ſwain.*

PEDU'CCIO, *s. m. pigs petty-toes, trotters, ſheep's-feet.*

Pedúccio, *a corbel in architecture.*

Far pedúccio, *to back, or countenance one, to defend one's reaſons.*

PEDU'LE, *s. f. the foot part of a pair of ſtockings.*

PEGASE'O, *adj. of or belonging to Pegaſus.*

Diva Pegaſea, *the Muſe.*

PEGA'SO, *s. m.* } PE'GASO, } *Pegaſus, a winged horſe; a northern conſtellation.*

PE'GGIO, *adj. worſe.*

Queſto è peggio dell' altro, *this is worſe than the other.*

Andar di male in peggio, *to grow worſe and worſe.*

Il peggio, *s. m. the worſe, or the worſt.*

Ha preſo il peggio, *he has taken the worſt.*

Aver la peggio, *to be worſted, to have the worſt on't, to be beaten.*

Il peggio è, *the worſt is.*

PEGGIORAME'NTO, *s. m. a growing worſe.*

PEGGIORA'RE, *to make worſe.*

Peggioráre, *to grow worſe and worſe, to decay.*

PEGGIORATI'VO, *adj. that is growing worſe and worſe.*

PEGGIORA'TO, *adj. made or grown worſe.*

PEGGIO'RE, *adj. worſe.*

Il peggióre, *s. m. the worſe or the worſt.*

PEGGIORME'NTE, *adv. in a worſe manner.*

PEGNORA'RE, *to ſeize judicially a thing pawned.*

PEGNO, *s. m. pawn, pledge.*

Pegno, *pledge, badge, token, mark, proof, teſtimony.*

PEGNO, *ſon, child.*

Metter pegno, *to lay, to bate.*

Dar la fede in pegno, *to engage one's word.*

PEGNORA'RE, *to force one juridically to give a pledge or pawn for the money he has borrowed.*

PE'GOLA, *s. f. pitch, tar.*

PELACA'NE, *s. m. a tanner.*

PELACUCCHI'NO, *ex.* non te ne darei un pelacucchino, *I would not give you a farthing for it.*

PELAGHE'TTO, *s. m. a little ſea.*

PE'LAGO, *s. m. the depth of the ſea, the ſea, the main ſea, the ocean.*

In alto pelago, *in the main ſea.*

Mi truovo in un pelago di guai, *I find myſelf in a world of troubles.*

PELA'ME, *s. m. the colour or quality of the hair, hair.*

Il lupo e'l cane ſono ſimili nel pelame, *the wolf and the dog are like one another in the hair.*

PELAPIE'DI, *s. m. a low fellow.*

PELA'RE, *to make bald, to pull out or off the hair.*

Pelare, *to exact upon, to ſkin, to flea, to fleece.*

Peláre, *to pick the feathers of a bird.*

PELATI'NA, *s. f. ſcurf, ſcald on the head.*

Peláto, *adj. bald, picked, plumed, ſkinned, flayed, fleeced.*

Teſta pelata, *a bald head.*

PELATO'JO, *s. m. the place where animals are flead.*

Pelatojo, *s. m. an inſtrument to flea animals.*

PELLA'CCIA, *s. f. a thick, bad, or naſty ſkin.*

PELLA'ME, *s. m. a great many ſkins.*

PELLE, *s. f. ſkin.*

Pelle, *appearance, ſhow, pretence, colour.*

Sotto pelle d'amicizia, *under ſhow or colour of friendſhip.*

Non capir nella pelle, *to be extremely glad.*

Pelle, pelle, *adv. ſuperficially.*

Laſciar la pelle, *to loſe one's life.*

Scampar là pelle, *to ſave one's life.*

Non è altro che pelle e oſſa, *he has nothing but ſkin and bones.*

Ognun c' è pel cuojo, e per la pelle, *every body is ſubject to misfortunes.*

PELLEGRINA'GGIO, *s. m. pilgrimage.*

PELLEGRINA'NTE, *adj. wandering up and down, travelling in foreign parts.*

PELLEGRINA'RE, *to travel through ſtrange countries, to go abroad into foreign parts, to go in pilgrimage.*

PELLEGRINAZIO'NE, *s. f. pilgrimage.*

PELLEGRI'NO, *s. m. a pilgrim, a ſtranger, a traveller.*

Pellegrino, *adj. ſingular, rare.*

Pellegrino, *foreign, outlandiſh, remote, far off.*

Falcon pellegrino, *haggard, hawk.*

PELLICA'NO, *s. m. a pelican.*

PELLI'CCIA, *s. f. a furred coat.*

PELLICCIA'JO, *s. m.* } PELLICCIE'RE, } *furrier, ſkinner.*

PELLICCIERI'A, *the place or ſtreet where the ſkinners live, or the ſkins are ſold.*

A rivederci in pelliccieria, *farewell, we ſhall ſee one another when dead.*

Tutte le volpi alla fine ſi riveggono in pelliccieria, *all rogues at laſt go to the gallows.*

PELLICCIO'NE, *s. m. a furred gown or garment, a furred petticoat.*

PELLICE'LLA, *s. f. a little ſkin.*

PELLICE'LLO, *s. m. a little worm breeding between the ſkin and the fleſh of thoſe that have the itch.*

PELLICI'NA, *s. f. little ſkin.*

PELLICI'NO, *s. m. the corners or ears of a full ſack or peck, to take hold of them.*

Pellicino, *the bag or bottom of a net, where the fiſh taken are gathered.*

PELLI'COLA, *s. f.* } PELLI'CULA, } *pellicle, a little ſkin, a film or fragment of a membrane.*

PELO, *s. m. hair.*

Pelo, *equality, rank, quality, condition.*

Laſciar il pelo, o del pelo, *to be a loſer.*

Aver la coda taccata di mal pelo, *to be ſharp and cunning.*

Non mi morſe mai cane ch'io non aveſſi del pelo ſuo, *I was never affronted by one, but I was revenged on him.*

Rilucere il pelo, *to be fat and jolly.*

Uomo tondo di pelo, *a dunce, a thick-ſculled fellow, a blockhead.*

Eſſer d'un pelo e d'una lana, *to be of the ſame making, to have the ſame vices.*

Andare a pelo, *to pleaſe one, to be pleaſing or acceptable to him.*

Voi mi andate molto a pelo, *I like you very well.*

Cercar il pel nell' uovo, *to ſeek for a drunken quarrel.*

A pelo, *adv. exactly.*

Pelo, *a little cleft in a wall.*

Pelo, *a hair's breadth.*

Tirati in là un pelo, *go a little farther that way.*

PELOSE'LLA, *s. f. mouſe-ear.*

PELOSE'TTO, *s. m. a little hairy.*

PELO'SO, *adj. hairy, full of hair.*

PELTRO, *s. m. pewter.*

PELU'RIA, *s. f. the down.*

PELU'ZZO, *s. m. a little hair.*

PENA, *s. f. pain, puniſhment.*

Egli ha fatto il male, ed io ne porto la pena, *he has done the miſchief, and I ſuffer for it.*

Pena, *pain, affliction, grief, ſorrow, trouble.*

Pena, *pains, trouble, toil, labour.*

A gran pena, *with much ado.*

A mala pena, *adv. ſcarce.*

Sotto pena della vita, *upon pain of life.*

Non val la pena, *it is not worth the while, or one's while.*

PENA'CE, *adj. that gives pain.*

PENA'LE, *adj. penal, belonging to, or inflicting punishment.*

PENALITA', *s. f. penalty, a fine imposed by way of punishment.*

PENALME'NTE, *adv. in pain, with punishment.*

PENA'NTE, *adj. afflicted, tormented.*

PENA'RE, *to tarry, to stay, to put off, to delay, to linger and while out the time.*

Arrivato che fui senza molto penare entrai, *as soon as I was arrived, I went in presently.*

Penare, *to strive, to endeavour, to take great pains, to toil and moil.*

Penáre, *to suffer, to endure, to be tormented.*

Penáre, *to torment, to afflict, to trouble, to put to trouble.*

PENA'TI, *s. m. pl. the peculiar gods of any house.*

Penáto, *adj. afflicted, tormented, damned.*

PENDA'GLIA, *s. f.* } PENDA'GLIO, *s. m.* } *a hook, a tenter-hook.*

Pendáglio, *belt.*

PENDE'NTE, *s. m. a jewel or other ornament to hang about women's necks.*

Pendénti, *s. m. pl. a suit of bed-curtains.*

Pendénte, *adj. hanging.*

Pendénte, *s. m. a steep place, a hill.*

Pendénte, *adj. depending, undecided.*

Stare, o restare in pendente, *to be in doubt, or undecided.*

Pendénte, *adj. depending, subject to.*

PENDE'NZA, *s. f. bias, declivity.*

PE'NDERE, *to hang, to hang up.*

Péndere, *to dangle to and fro, to hang danglingly.*

Pendere inverso una delle parti, *to incline to.*

Questo panno pende al rosso, *this cloth inclines to red.*

Péndere, *to hang, to bend on one side.*

Péndere, *to depend, or be subject to.*

Péndere, *to be depending, or undecided.*

Pendere dalla bocca di qualchedúno, *to be attentive to, or to hearken to what one says.*

PENDE'VOLE, *v.* Pendente.

PENDI'CE, *s. f. the side of a hill, decline, or declining, the going down, a descent of a hill.*

Ricercando del mare ogni pendice, *seeking the most remote parts of the sea.*

Le pendici della città, *the utmost bounds of a city, suburbs.*

PENDI'O, *s. m. steepness, declivity, sheloingness.*

A pendío, *adv. hanging down.*

Pigliare il pendío, *to go or run away.*

PE'NDOLO, *s. m. a level, a plumline.*

PENDOLO'NE, *adv. in a hanging manner.*

PE'NDULO, *adj. hanging.*

PENDU'TO, *adj. hanged.*

PENERA'TA, *s. f. that part of the thread or silk upon the loom which is left without being woven.*

PENETRA'BILE, *adj. penetrable, that may be penetrated.*

PENETRAGIO'NE, *s. f. penetration.*

PENETRA'LE, *s. m. the most inward and secret place of a temple or house.*

PENETRAME'NTO, *s. m. penetration.*

PENETRA'NTE, *adj. penetrating, that penetrates.*

Penetrante, *penetrant, piercing, subtle, quick.*

PENETRA'NZA, *v.* Penetrazione.

PENETRA'RE, *to penetrate, to get or pierce into or through.*

Penetrâre, *to penetrate, to apprehend, to understand, to find out, to discover, to dive or pierce into.*

PENETRATI'VO, *adj. penetrative, penetrating, which easily penetrates, or is of a piercing quality.*

Penetráto, *adj. penetrated.*

PENETRATO'RE, *he that penetrates.*

PENETRATRI'CE, *femin. of* Penetratore.

PENETRAZIO'NE, *s. f. penetration, sagacity, quickness of wit.*

PENETRE'VOLE, *adj. penetrative.*

PENETRO'SO, *adj. the same as* Penetrativo. Obs.

PENI'SOLA, *s. f. a peninsula.*

PENITE'NTE, *adj. penitent, sorrowful, repenting.*

Un penitente, *s. m.* Una penitente, *s. f. a penitent.*

PENITE'NZA, *s. f.* } PENITE'NZIA, } *penitence, repentance.*

Peniténza, *penance, punishment.*

Peniténza, *penitence, one of the seven sacraments.*

PENITENZIA'LE, *adj. penitential.*

I salmi penitenziali, *the penitential psalms.*

PENITENZIA'RE, *to give a penance.*

PENITENZIA'RIO, } PENITENZIE'RE, } *penitentiary, confessor with ample powers.*

PENITENZIERI'A, *s. f. penitentiary, penitentiary's court or dignity.*

PENITENZIU'CCIA, *s. f. a little penance.*

PENNA, *s. f. feather.*

Penna, *a pen.*

Penna, *pen, style, way of writing.*

Pigliar la penna, *to set pen to paper.*

Penna, *pen, writer, author.*

Penna, *the top, height or peak of a hill.*

La penna d'un monte, *the top of a mountain.*

A penna, e calamajo, *exactly.*

Cavar le penne maestra, *to take away from one the best part of what he has.*

Penne maestre, *the longest feathers of the wings of a bird.*

PENNACCHI'NO, *s. m. a little plume or feather.*

PENNA'CCHIO, *s. m. a plume or feather, a tuft of feathers.*

PENNA'CE, *adj. full of pain, painful, grievous, tormenting.* Obs.

PENNAJUO'LO, *s. m. penner, or pencase.*

Pennajuólo, *a stationer, he that sells pens.*

PENNA'TO, *s. m. a pruning knife that gardeners use, a bill, a hedging-bill.*

Pennáto, *adj. feathered, winged, that has feathers or wings.*

Pennáto, *a flying bird.*

Io vidi volare i pennati, cosa incredibile a chi non gli avesse veduti, *I saw the birds flying, a wondrous thing to whom had never seen them.*

PENNECCHI'NO, *s. m. v.* Pennecchio.

PENNE'CCHIO, *s. m. a distaff-full.*

PENNELLA'RE, *to draw, to limn, to paint with a pencil.*

PENNELLA'TA, *s. f. a stroke of the pencil.*

PENNELLA'TO, *adj. drawn, limned, or painted with a pencil.*

PENNELLEGGIA'RE, *to draw, to limn, to paint.*

PENNELLE'TTO, *s. m.* } PENNELLI'NO, } *dim. of* pennello.

PENNE'LLO, *s. m. a pencil.*

Fatto a pennello, *very handsome, extraordinary, extremely well done.*

PENNE'TTA, *s. f. a little feather or pen.*

PENNI'TO, *s. m. barley-sugar.*

PENNONCE'LLO, *s. m. a little plume or feather.*

Pennoncéllo, *dim. of* Pennone.

PENNO'NE, *s. m. a flag, a streamer, a standard, a banner.*

PENNONIE'RE, *the ensign-bearer, an ensign.*

PENNO'SO, *adj.* } PENNU'TO, } *feathered, winged, full of feathers.*

PENNU'ZZA, *s. f. a little feather or pen.*

PENOSAME'NTE, *adv. painfully, cruelly, grievously.*

PENO'SO, *adj. troublesome, molesting, offensive, vexatious, tormenting, grievous, irksome, painful.*

PENSAGIO'NE, *s. f.* } PENSAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *thought, thoughts.*

Il pensamento della morte, *the thoughts of death.*

PENSA'NTE, *adj. thinking, cogitabund, full of thoughts.*

PENSA'RE, *to think, to mind.*

Pensáre, *to think, to resolve, to design, to intend.*

Che pensate di fare? *what do you intend to do?*

Pensáre, *to think, to believe, to have in one's thoughts, to imagine or suppose.*

Pensáre, *to think, to reflect, or consider.*

Dar che pensare ad uno, *to put one in his trumps.*

Senza pensarci, *unthinkingly.*

PENSA'TA, *s. f. a thought, thoughts.*

Pensáta, *thought, meaning, intention.*

Per la non pensata, *adv. suddenly, upon a sudden.*

PENSATAME'NTE, *adv. advisedly, deliberately, purposely, for the nonce.*

PENSA'TO, *s. m. thought, thoughts, meaning, intention.*

Pensáto, *adj. thought.*

PENSATO'JO, *s. m. abundance of sad thoughts.*

Mettere nel pensatojo, *to put a flea in one's ear.*

PENSATO'RE, *a thinker.*

PENSATRI'CE, *s. f. a woman that thinks much.*

PENSE'VOLE, *adj. worthy to think upon, important.*

PENSIE-

PENSIERA'CCIO, *s. m. a bad thought, a ſtrange thought.*
PENSIERE'TTO, *s. m. a little thought.*
PENSIE'RE, *s. m.* } PENSIE'RO, } *thought, thoughts, meaning, notion.*
Penſieri nojoſi, *troubleſome thoughts.*
Il penſier della morte, *the thought of death.*
Non è queſto il mio penſiero, *this is not my meaning.*
L'avevò in penſiere, *I had it in my head.*
Penſiero, *thought, thoughts, deſign.*
Quando fate penſiero di partire? *when do you intend to go?*
Ho fatto penſiero di mai non vederlo, *I have made a reſolution never to ſee him.*
Mi venne in penſiere di mandarlo a chiamare, *it came into my head to ſend for him.*
Penſiero, *ſorrow, anguiſh, heavineſs, thoughtfulneſs, melancholy, anxiety, care, vexation.*
Andare, eſſere, ſtare ſopra penſiero, *to be thoughtful or cogitabund, to think or reflect upon a thing.*
In mentre che egli andava ſopra queſto penſiero, *whilſt he was thinking of this.*
Sto ſempre ſopra queſto penſiero, *I am always thinking of this.*
M' entrò in penſiero di ſcrivergli, *a thought came in my head to write to him.*
PENSIERO'SO, *adj. penſive, thoughtful, cogitabund, in a brown ſtudy, ſad, full of thoughts.*
PENSIERU'ZZO, *s. m. a little thought.*
PE'NSILE, *adj. penſile, hanging.*
PENSIONA'RIO, *s. m. a boarder.*
PENSIONCE'LLA, *s. f. dimin. of* penſione.
PENSIO'NE, *s. f. a penſion, a yearly allowance.*
Penſione, *a boarding-ſchool, or boarding-houſe.*
PENSI'VO, *adj. penſive, thoughtful, full of thoughts.*
PENSO'SO, *adj. penſive, thoughtful, cogitabund, in a brown ſtudy, full of thoughts, melancholy, ſad.*
PENTA'COLO, *s. m. pentacle, a bit of ſtone, metal, paper, or other matter on which are carved written letters or ſtrange characters, which being worn hanging to one's neck, the ignorant vulgar formerly believed a ſafeguard againſt witchcraft, poiſons, and other bad things.*
PENTAGONA'LE, *adj. pentagonal, pentagonous, having five ſides and five angles.*
PENTA'FILO, *s. m. cinquefoil, or five-finger-graſs.*
PENTA'GONO, *s. m. a figure of five ſides.*
PENTA'METRO, *s. m. pentameter, a Greek or Latin verſe, ſo called.*
PENTECO'STE, *s. f. Pentecoſt, the feſtival of Whitſuntide.*
PE'N'TERE, *v.* Pentire. Obſ.
PENTICO'STA, *s. f. v.* Pentecoſte. Obſ.
PENTIME'NTO, *s. m. repentance.*
PENTI'RE, *to repent, to be of another mind.*
Pentirſi, *to repent, to be ſorry.*
Ve ne pentirete, *adj. you'll repent it.*
PENTI'TO, *adj. repented.*
PE'NTOLA, *s. f. a pot, a ſeething-pot.*
Cavar gli occhi alla pentola, *to ſkim a pot.*
Portare uno a pentole, *to carry ſomebody croſs-legged upon one's ſhoulders.*
Saper quel che ſi bolle in pentola, *to know what one is doing.*
PENTOLA'CCIA, *s. f.* } PENTOLA'CCIO, *s. m.* } *a bad, large, ugly, ill-ſhapen pot.*
PENTOLA'JO, *a potter, he that makes or ſells pots.*
PENTOLA'TA, *s. f. a blow given by ſlinging a pot at one.*
Pentolata, *s. f. a pot-full.*
PENTOLI'NO, *s. m. a little or ſmall pot.*
PE'NTOLO, *v.* Pentola.
PENTU'TA, *s. f. repentance.* Obſ.
PENTU'TO, *adj. repented.*
PENULTIMO, *adj. the laſt but one.*
La penultima, *the penultima.*
PENU'RIA, *s. f. penury, extreme want of neceſſaries.*
PENURIA'RE, *to be in want.*
PENURIO'SO, *adj. penurious.*
PENZIGLIA'NTE, *adj. hanging, dangling.* Obſ.
PENZIGLIA'RE, } PENZOLA'RE, } *to hang, to dangle.*
PE'NZOLO, *s. m. appellation of many grapes or bunches of fruit hanging together on the vine or the tree.*
PE'NZOLO, *adj. hanging, dangling.*
PENZOLO'NE, } PENZOLO'NI, } *adv. hanging and moving, dingling-dangling.*
PEO'NIA, *s. f. peony, or piony, an herb ſo called.*
PEPAJUO'LA, *s. f. a pepper-box.*
PEPE, *s. m. pepper.*
Far pepe, *to join together all the fingers and the thumb, which in froſty weather is difficult to do.*
Tu non fareſti pepe di luglio, *you can't make a hole in the water.*
Come di pepe, *exactly.*
PEPLO, *s. m. purſlain, an herb ſo called.*
PER, *by, through, in.*
Andar per acqua, *to go by water.*
Camminer per i campi, *to walk through the fields.*
Mi va per la memoria d'averlo veduto, *I have a notion in my head that I have ſeen him.*
Per quindi, *this way.*
Per quinci, *that way.*
Per, *in, through.*
Mi s'agghiaccia il ſangue per le vene, quando ci penſo, *it chills my blood when I think on it.*
Per, *by, from.*
Queſto ſaſſo non ſi potrebbe muovere per dieci cavalli, *ten horſes could not move this ſtone.*
Non reſtò per me ché la coſa non ſi faceſſe, *it was not my fault if the thing was not done.*
Per voi non rimaſe di farmi morire, *you did what you could to make me die.*
Per me non iſtarà coſa che a grado non vi ſia, *I'll make it my buſineſs to pleaſe you.*
Per, *for, to, in order to.*
Per voi muore, *he dies for you.*
Vengo per ſapere come ſtate, *I come to know how you do.*
Per, *for.*
Per l'amor di Dio, *for God's ſake.*
Per, *for, by the means.*
Il tutto s' è fatto per le mie mani, *every thing has been done by my means.*
Per, *as, for.*
Se ne ſerva per ſuo, *make uſe of it as if it was yours.*
E' riputato per il più dotto di Londra, *he goes for the moſt learned in London.*
Per lo più, *for the moſt part.*
Per tutto, *every where.*
Aver per vero qualche coſa, *to believe a thing to be true.*
Per, *for, inſtead.*
Pigliare una coſa per un altra, *to take one thing for another.*
Per, *though, although.*
Per bella che ſia, *though ſhe is handſome, although ſhe be ever ſo handſome.*
Per, *ſide.*
Egli è mio parente per madre, *he is my relation on my mother's ſide.*
Per, *each.*
Ci diede un bicchier di vino per uno, *he gave us each a glaſs of wine.*
Per giorno, *every day, each day.*
Per parte, *in the name.*
Per parte di tutti, *in the name of all.*
Per me, *for my part, as for me.*
Per mio avviſo, *in my opinion.*
Per cambio, *in recompenſe.*
Da per ſe, *by him or herſelf.*
Per, *in.*
Tagliar per pezzi, *to cut in pieces.*
Per comune, *altogether.*
Per modo, *ſo, in ſuch a manner.*
Per modo di, *for.*
Per modo di diporto, *for ſport.*
Per modo di parlare, *by way of ſpeaking.*
Per quanto vi è cara la vita, *for your life ſake, if you have any value for your life.*
Andar pé fatti ſuoi, *to go about one's buſineſs.*
Cadar per mano, *to fall in one's way.*
Aver per niente, *to value nothing, to have no value for.*
Ha per niente la ſua vita, *he does not value his life.*
Mandar per uno, *to ſend for one.*
Queſtro muro ſta per cadere, *this wall is ready to fall.*
Non è morto, ma è per morrie, *he is not dead, but he is dying.*
Fui per morire, *I thought to die.*
Io ſono per andare in campagna, *I am going in the country.*
Per altro, *however, yet.*
Son per dire, *I dare ſay.*
Per quel che io veggio, *for what, or as far as I can ſee.*
Per anche, *not yet.*
Per appunto, *juſt now.*
PERA, *s. f. a pear.*
Aſpettar le pere guaſte, *to ſit at table too long.*
Pere guaſte, *pears boiled in wine.*
O vuo' queſto, o vuo' delle pere, *take this, or elſe you ſhall have nothing.*
PER ADDIETRO, *heretofore.*
PER ANTICO, *antiently.*
PER AVVENTU'RA, *by chance.*
PER BENCHE', *though, although.*

PE'RBIO, *s. m. a pulpit.* Obſ.
PER CERTO, *certainly, for certain.*
PERCETTI'BILE, *adj. perceivable, perceptible, that may be perceived.*
PERCEZIO'NE, *s. f. comprehenſion, perception.*
PERCHE'? *why, for what reaſon, how came it about?*
Perchè non ciete venuto? *why did you not come?*
Perchè, *becauſe.*
Perchè ſono ſtato ammalato, *becauſe I have been ill.*
Perchè? *for what.*
Perchè, *that, to the end that.*
Perchè, *though, although.*
Perchè, *if that.*
Che vi fà egli, perchè ſia bella o brutta? *what is it to you, if ſhe is handſome or ugly?*
Il perchè, *the reaſon, the cauſe, the ſubject.*
Si ſa il perchè? *is it known upon what account?*
Mi maltratta ſenza dir il perchè, *he abuſes me without any manner of reaſon.*
PERCIO', *adv. therefore, for which reaſon.*
Perciò, *however, yet.*
PE'RCIOCCHE', *becauſe.*
PER CONSEGUE'NTE, } *conſequently, by*
PER CONSEGUE'NZA } *conſequence.*
PER CONVERSO, *adv. contrariwiſe.*
PERCO'SSA, *s. f. a ſtroke, a blow.*
PERCO'SSO, *adj. ſtruck, beaten.*
PERCOSSU'RA, *s. f. v.* Percotitura.
PER COSTA, *ſideways.*
PER COSTANTE, *for certain, for granted.*
PERCOTIME'NTO, *s. m. a blowing or blow, a ſtroke.*
PERCOTITO'RE, *a ſtriker, a ſmiter.*
PERCOTITRI'CE, *fem. of* Percotitore.
PERCOTITU'RA, *s. f. a ſtroke, a blow, ſmiting.*
PERCUO'TERE, *to beat, to ſtrike, to ſmite.*
Percuotere, *to reflect, or beat back.*
Percuótere, *to meet, to meet with, to find.*
Ma andiamo a dare una volta, e potremmo forſe percuotere in Ser Ciappelletto, *let us walk about, perhaps we ſhall meet with Mr. Ciappelletto.*
Percuotere in una ſecca, *to run a-ground, or on ſhore, to put a-ground.*
PERCUOTIME'NTO, *s. m. a blow, a ſtroke, a ſmiting, or blowing.*
PERCUOTITO'RE, *a ſtriker, a ſmiter.*
PERCUOTITU'RA, *s. f. a ſtroke, a blow.*
PERCUSSA'RE, *to ſtrike, to ſmite.* Obſ.
PERCUSSE'NTE, *adj. beating, that ſmites.*
PERCUSSIO'NE, *s. f. percuſſion, a ſtriking or ſmiting.*
PERCUSSI'VO, *adj. beating, ſtriking, ſmiting, offending.*
PERCUSSO'RE, *a ſtriker, an hired aſſaſſin, a cut-throat, a bravo.*
PERDE'NTE, *s. m. a loſer.*
PERDE'NZA, *s. f. loſs.*
PE'RDERE, *to loſe.*
Perder la viſta, *to loſe one's eyes, or eye-ſight.*
Perder la parola, *to loſe one's ſpeech.*
Pérdere (conſumare in vano) *to waſte, to conſume, to diſſipate, to ſquander away.*
Perder l'occaſione, *to loſe or let ſlip the opportunity.*
Perdere, *to loſe.*
Perdere la partita, *to loſe the game.*
Perdere la battaglia, *to loſe the day or battle.*
Perdere il proceſſo, o la cauſa, *to be caſt.*
Pérderſi d'animo, *to be diſcouraged, or diſheartened, to deſpond.*
Pérderſi, *to loſe one's ſelf, to loſe one's way.*
Perdere di viſta, *to loſe the ſight of.*
Perdere la vergogna, *to become impudent or diſhoneſt.*
PERDE'ZZA, *s. f. loſs, ruin, deſtruction.* Obſ.
PER DIA'METRO, *diametrically oppoſite.*
PERDIGIO'NE, *v.* Perdizione.
PERDIGIO'RNO, *s. m. a lazy fellow, a dunce, a blockhead.*
PERDIME'NTO, *s. m. loſs.*
Perdiménto, *damnation, utter loſs.*
PER DIRI'TTO, *directly.*
PE'RDITA, *s. f. loſs.*
Perdita di tempo, *loſs of time.*
A perdita, con perdita, *with loſs.*
Far perdita d'una coſa, *to loſe any thing.*
PERDITO'RE, *a loſer.*
PERDITRI'CE, *femin. of* Perditore.
PERDIZIO'NE, *s. m. perdition, damnation, deſtruction, ruin.*
PERDONAME'NTO, *s. m.* PERDONA'NZA, *s. f. pardon, remiſſion, forgiveneſs.*
PERDONA'NZA, *papal indulgences.*
PERDONA'RE, *to forgive, to pardon.*
La morte non la pardona a neſſuno, *death ſpares nobody.*
Lei mi perdoni, *excuſe or pardon me, ſir.*
Perdonáre, *to ſpare, to ſave.*
Perdonáto, *adj. pardoned, forgiven.*
PERDONATO'RE, *a forgiver.*
PERDONATRI'CE, *ſhe that forgives.*
PERDONAZIO'NE, *s. f.* Obſ. } *pardon,*
PERDO'NO, *s. m.* } *forgiveneſs, remiſſion.*
Perdóno, *s. m. a church, or any other place where people get indulgences by going to pray in it.*
PERDU'CERE, *to conduct, to lead, to carry, to guide.*
PERDURA'BILE, *adj. perdurable, continuing, laſting very long.*
PERDURABILITA', *s. f. perduration, a laſting very long.*
Perdurabilità, *obſtinacy, wilfulneſs, ſtubbornneſs.*
PERDURABILME'NTE, *adv. perpetually, always, for ever.*
PERDURA'RE, *to continue, to laſt, to hold out.*
PERDURE'VOLE, *adj. perdurable, continuing, laſting very long.*
PERDU'RRE, *v.* Perducère.
PERDUTAME'NTE, *adv. licentiouſly, madly, diſſolutely.*
PERDU'TO, *adj. loſt.*
Paſſar il tempo perduto, *to paſs away one's time without doing any thing.*
Tenerſi per perduto, *to give one's ſelf over for loſt.*
Uno perduto della perſona, *a man that has loſt the uſe of all his limbs, ill formed, a deformed man.*
E' divenuto affatto perduto della mente, *he has quite loſt his ſenſes.*
Sentinella perduta, *a forlorn centinel.*
Perduto, *paſſionately in love.*
PER ECCELLE'NZA, *adv. excellently, exquiſitely.*
PEREGRINA'GGIO, *s. m. pilgrimage.*
PEREGRINA'RE, *to travel through ſtrange places, to go abroad into foreign parts, to go in pilgrimage.*
PEREGRINAZIO'NE, *s. f. travelling into foreign parts, pilgrimage.*
PEREGRI'NO, *a pilgrim.*
Peregrino, *adj. ſtrange, foreign, rare, ſcarce, valuable.*
PERE'NNE, *adj. perdurable, laſting, durable, conſtant.*
PERENTO'RIO, *s. m. peremptory.*
PERENTORIAMENTE, *adv. peremptorily.*
PER E'NTRO, *adv. within, in.*
PERE'TO, *s. m. an orchard of pear-trees.*
PER FERMO, *adv. firmly, reſolutely, conſtantly, ſtedfaſtly.*
PERFETTAME'NTE, *adv. perfectly, intirely, wholly.*
PERFETISSIMAME'NTE, *adv. very perfectly.*
PERFE'TTO, *adj. perfect, complete, excellent, accompliſhed.*
Perfétto, *perfected, brought to perfection, finiſhed.*
Perfetto, *s. m. perfection, perfectneſs, goodneſs.*
PERFEZIONAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of bringing to perfection.*
PERFEZIONA'RE, *to perfect, to make perfect, to bring to perfection, to finiſh.*
PERFEZIO'NE, *s. f. perfection.*
Perfezione, *perfection, accompliſhment, end.*
PERFICIE'NTE, *adj. perficient, accompliſhing, that brings to perfection.*
PERFIDAME'NTE, *adv. perfidiouſly, baſely, treacherouſly, falſly.*
PERFIDE'ZZA, *s. f.* } *perfidiouſneſs,*
PERFI'DIA, } *baſeneſs, treachery, falſhood.*
Perfidia, *obſtinacy, ſtubbornneſs, wilfulneſs,*
PERFIDIA'RE, *to be obſtinate, or ſtubborn, to be obſtinately reſolved, to be ſtiff and firm in a reſolution.*
Non biſogna perfidiarci mai con chi può più di noi, *we muſt never withſtand one that is above us.*
PERFIDIOSAME'NTE, *adv. perfidiouſly.*
PERFIDIO'SO, *adj. perfidious, treacherous, baſe, falſe; obſtinate, ſtubborn.*
PE'RFIDO, *adj. perfidious, treacherous, baſe, falſe.*
Un perfido, *a perfidious, baſe, or falſe man.*
PERFIGURA'RE, *to compare with.* Obſ.
PERFORAME'NTO, *s. m. perforation, a boring through.*
PERFORA'RE, *to perforate, to bore or pierce through.*

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PERFORA'TO, *adj. perforated, bored, or pierced through.*
PERFORAZIO'NE, *s. f. perforation, a piercing or boring through.*
PER FORZA, *by force, forcedly.*
PER FURTO, *by theft, clandeſtinely.*
PERGAME'NA, *s. f. parchment.*
PE'RGAMO, *s. m. pulpit.*
PERGIURA'BILE, *adj. falſe.*
PERGIURA'RE, *to perjure, to forſwear.*
PERGIU'RO, *s. m. perjury, forſwearing, or taking a falſe oath.*
PE'RGOLA, *s. f. a vine-arbour.*
PE'RGOLA, *a kind of winter-grapes.*
Eſſer pérgola, *to be in a company without underſtanding what they ſay, to be like a mute.*
PERGOLA'TO, *s. m. a vine-arbour.*
PERGOLESE, *s. f. a kind of grape.*
PERGOLE'TO, *v.* Pergolato.
PE'RGOLO, *s. m. ſtage.*
PERI, *s. m. pl. peers, paladins.* Obſ.
PERICA'RDO, *s. m. pericardium, a double membrane, which ſurrounds the whole compaſs of the heart.*
PERICLITA'RE, *v.* Pericolare.
PERICOLAME'NTO, *s. m. periclination, hazard, jeopardy, danger.*
PERICOLA'NTE, *adj. jeopardous, dangerous, in danger.*
PERICOLA'RE, *to be in danger or peril.*
Pericoláre, *to ruin, to deſtroy, to undo, to lay waſte.*
Pericoláre, *to be ruined or deſtroyed, to run into a precipice.*
PERICOLA'TO, *adj. loſt, ruined, deſtroyed, undone.*
PERICOLATO'RE, *an attorney. A burleſque word inſtead of* Procuratore.
PERI'COLO, *s. m. danger, peril, hazard, riſk.*
PERICOLOSAME'NTE, *adv. perilouſly, dangerouſly.*
PERICOLO'SO, *adj. perilous, dangerous, hazardous.*
PERI'FRASI, *s. f. periphraſis, a circumlocution of words.*
PERI'GLIO, *s. m. peril, danger, riſk, hazard.*
PERIGLIOSAME'NTE, *adv. dangerouſly, with danger.*
PERIGLIO'SO, *adj. perilous, dangerous, hazardous.*
PERICRA'NIO, *s. m. pericranium, a membrane which infolds the ſcull, and covers it all, except where the temporal muſcles lie.*
PERI'METRO, *s. m. perimeter, the compaſs or ſum of all the ſides which bind any body or figure.*
PER INDI, *adv. by that place.*
PER INNA'NZI, *adj. hereafter, for the future.*
Per innánzi, *heretofore, for the time paſt.*
PERIODICAME'NTE, *adv. periodically.*
PERIO'DICO, *adj. periodical, belonging to, or that has its periods.*
PERI'ODO, *s. m. period, a perfect ſentence, or cloſe, a full ſtop at the end of any ſentence.*
Periodo ſolare, *the ſolar period.*
Il periodo della febbre, *the period or return of an ague.*
PERIO'STIO, *s. m. perioſtium, a thin membrane immediately inwrapping all the bones in the body, ſome few excepted; by reaſon of which membrane, and not of their own nature, the bones are ſuppoſed to feel, and to have feeling.*
PERI'RE, *to periſh, to go to ruin, to be caſt away, to decay, to die.*
PER ISCHI'VA, *ex.* Aver per iſchiva, *to loath, to abhor.*
PER ISTRA'FORO, *adv. ſecretly, clandeſtinely.*
PER ISTRA'ZIO, *adv. in jeſt.*
PERITA'NZA, *s. f. baſhfulneſs, timorouſneſs, timidity, faintneſs.*
PERITA'RE, *to be aſhamed, to be timorous or fearful, to be baſhful.*
PERI'TO, *adj. expert, ſkilful, learned, verſed.*
PERITO'SO, *adj. aſhamed, baſhful, timorous.*
PERJU'RO, *v.* Pergiúro.
PERI'ZIA, *s. f. ſkill, experience, art, ſcience.*
PERLA, *s. f. a pearl.*
Per L' ADDI'ETRO, *adv. for the time paſt, heretofore.*
PER LA' ENTRO, *adv. there within.*
Per la non penſata, *adv. ſuddenly, unaware.*
PER L' APPU'NTO, *adv. exactly.*
PER LA QUAL COSA, *adv. therefore.*
PERLA'TO, *adj. of a pearl colour.*
PER L'AVVENI'RE, *adv. hereafter, for the future.*
PER LO CONTI'NUO, *adv. continually.*
PER LO CONTRA'RIO, *adv. contrarywiſe, on the contrary.*
PER LO MENO, *adv. at leaſt.*
PERLO'NE, *s. m. a dunce, a blockhead, a ſtupid fellow, a ſilly fool.*
PER LO PIU', *adv. at moſt, for the moſt part.*
PER L'OPPO'SITO, *adv.* } PER L'OPPO'STO, } *over againſt, oppoſite, on the contrary.*
PER LUNGO, *adv. long-wiſe.*
PERLUCE'NTE, *adj. through-ſhining, or glittering.*
PERLU'RA, *s. f. the bur of a deer's head.*
PERMA'GNENTE, *v.* Permanente.
PERMALO'SO, *adj. moroſe, ſullen, ill-humoured.*
PERMANE'NTE, *adj. permanent, conſtant, durable, continuing, laſting.*
PERMANE'NZA, *s. f. continuance, perſeverance, duration.*
PERMANE'RE, *to perſevere, perſiſt, continue.*
PERMANE'VOLE, *adj.* } PERMANSI'VO, } *durable, permanent, continuing, remaining, laſting.*
PER MEI, *adv. near by, over-againſt.* Obſ.
Per me qui, *adv. in this very place.*
PERME'SSO, *adj. permitted, ſuffered.*
PERMETTE'NTE, *adj. permitting, ſuffering, giving leave.*
Dio permettente, *if God pleaſes.*
PERME'TTERE, *to permit, to ſuffer, to let, to allow, to give leave.*
L'oneſtà non mel permette, *it is againſt my honour.*
Mi permetta ch'io le dica da amico, *let me tell you as a friend.*
Perméttere, *to ſuffer, to wink at, to tolerate.*
PER MINU'TO, *adv. by retail.*
PERMISCHIAME'NTO, *s. m. mixture, medley, hurly-burly.*
Permiſchiamento di terra, *a whirlpool of duſt.*
PERMISCHIA'RE, *to mingle, to mix.*
PERMISSI'ONE, *s. f. permiſſion, allowance, leave, toleration.*
PERMISSIVAME'NTE, *adj. permiſſively, by permiſſion, with leave.*
PERMISSI'VO, *adj. permiſſible, which can be permitted.*
PERMISTIO'NE, *s. f. permiſſion, or permixtion, a thorough mingling together.*
PER MODO CHE, *adv. ſo that.*
PERMOVIME'NTO, *s. m. an ecſtacy, or emotion of the mind, the putting the mind into any great concern or paſſion.*
PERMU'TA, *s. f.* } PERMUTAME'NTO, *s. m.* } PERMUTA'NZA, *s. f.* } *permutation, exchanging, alteration, removing.*
PERMUTA'BILE, *adj. that may be moved or changed.*
PERMUTA'RE, *to permute, to exchange, to alter, to remove.*
PERMUTATI'VO, *adj. permuting, exchanging, altering.*
PERMUTA'TO, *adj. permuted, exchanged, altered, removed.*
PERMUTATO'RE, *he that permutes, exchanges, or alters.*
PERMUTATRI'CE, *ſhe that permutes, exchanges, or alters.*
PERMUTAZIO'NE, *s. f. permutation, exchanging, alteration.*
PERNI'CE, *s. f. partridge.*
PERNICIO'SO, *v.* Pernizioſo.
PERNICIO'TTO, *s. m. a young partridge.*
PERNICO'NE, *s. m. a ſort of plum.*
PER NIE'NTE, *for nothing.*
PERNI'ZIE, *s. f. hurt, miſchief.*
PERNIZIOS'O, *adj. pernicious, deſtructive, miſchievous, hurtful.*
PERNO, *s. m. pivot, hinge, or axis.*
Perno di pietra da mulino, *the trendle of a mill-ſtone.*
Perno, *a large nail.*
PERNOTTA'RE, *to paſs the whole night, to continue or tarry all night long, to lodge, to lie.*
Lungo'l peculio ſuo queto pernotta, *he lies all night contentedly by his treaſure.*
PER NOVE'LLO, *adv. newly, modernly.*
PERO, *s. m. a pear-tree.*
Però, *adv. therefore, whereupon.*
PER OBLI'QUO, *adv. obliquely, indirectly.*
PÉROCCHE', *adv. becauſe, for.*
PER OPPO'SITO, PER OPPO'STO, *adv. againſt, on the contrary.*
PER ORA, *adv. at preſent, now.*
PERORA'RE, *to make an end, or draw to an end of ſpeaking, to conclude, cloſe, or wind up a ſpeech.*
PERPENDICOLA'RE, *adj. perpendicular.*
Linea perpendicolare, *a perpendicular line.*

PERPENDICOLARME'NTE, *adv. perpendicularly.*
PERPENDI'COLO, *s. m. a perpendicular, a level, a plumb-line.*
PE'RPERO, *s. m. a kind of coin.* Obſ.
PERPETRA'RE, *to perpetrate, to effect, to perform, to commit a crime.*
PERPETUAGIO'NE, *s. f. perpetuity.*
PERPETUA'LE, *adj. perpetual, continual, uninterrupted, never ceaſing, everlaſting, endleſs.*
PERPETUALITA', *s. f. perpetuality, perpetuity.*
PERPETUAME'NTE, *adv.* } PERPETUALME'NTE, } *perpetually, continually.*
PERPETUA'NZA, *s. f. perpetuity, perpetuality.* Obſ.
PERPETUA'RSI, *to perpetuate one's ſelf, to become perpetual.*
Perpetuáre, *to perpetuate, to make perpetual.*
PERPETUAZIO'NE, *s. f. perpetuation, the act of making perpetual.*
PERPETUITA', *s. f. perpetuality, perpetuity.*
PERPE'TUO, *adj. perpetual, everlaſting, endleſs.*
PERPIGNA'NO, *s. m. a kind of fine cloth.*
PERPLESSAME'NTE, *adv. perplexedly, doubtfully.*
PERPLESSITA', *s. f. perplexity, doubtfulneſs, irreſolution, trouble, anguiſh of mind.*
PERPLE'SSO, *adj. perplexed, confounded, troubled, irreſolute, ambiguous.*
PER POCO, *adv. yet, almoſt.*
PER RATA, *adv. in part.*
PERRU'CCA, *v.* Parrucca.
PE'RSA, *s. f. marjoram.*
PER SE, *adv. by one's ſelf.*
PERSECUTO'RE, *a perſecutor, or purſuer.*
PERSECUZIO'NE, *s. f. perſecution, oppreſſion.*
PERSEGUI'RE, *to perſecute, to oppreſs.*
Perſeguire, *to proſecute, to purſue, to carry on, to go on with.*
Perſeguire, *to effectuate, to put in execution.*
PERSEGUITA'RE, *to perſecute, to oppreſs, to vex, or trouble.*
Perſeguitáre, *to proſecute, to purſue, to carry, or go on with.*
Perſeguitáto, *adj. proſecuted, purſued.*
PERSEGUITATO'RE, *a perſecutor, an oppreſſor, a troubleſome man.*
Perſeguitatóre, *an obſervator.*
PERSEGUITATRI'CE, *fem. of* Perſeguitatore.
PERSEGUITAZIO'NE, *s. f.* PERSE'GUITO, *s. m. perſecution, oppreſſion.* Obſ.
PERSEGUITO'RE, *a perſecutor, an oppreſſor.*
PERSEGUITRI'CE, *fem. of* Perſeguitore.
PERSEGUIZIO'NE, *s. f. perſecution, oppreſſion.* Obſ.
PE'RSEO, *s. m. a kind of tree like a pear-tree, laden with fruit good for the ſtomach.*
Perſeo, *Perſeus, a conſtellation in the northern hemiſphere.*

PERSEVERA'NTE, *adj. perſeverant, perſevering, conſtant, ſtedfaſt.*
PERSEVERANTEME'NTE, *adv. perſeveringly.*
PERSEVERA'NZA, *s. f. perſeverance, conſtancy, firmneſs, reſolution.*
PERSEVERA'RE, *to perſevere, to continue, or be ſtedfaſt in a thing.*
PERSEVERATAME'NTE, *adv. perſeveringly.*
PERSEVERAZIO'NE, *s. f. v.* Perſeveranza.
PE'RSICA, *s. f. a peach.*
PERSICA'RIA, *s. f. an herb ſo called.*
PE'RSICO, *v.* Peſco.
PERSI'STERE, *to perſiſt, to perſevere, to abide or continue in an opinion or demand.*
PERSO, *adj. bluiſh grey.*
Perſo, *adj. loſt.*
PERSO'NA, *s. f. a perſon, a body, a man, a woman.*
Egli è una buona perſona, *he is a good body.*
Perſona, *any body, ſomebody.*
Vedete ſe c'è perſona, *ſee if any body is there.*
Non c'è perſona, *there is nobody.*
Perſona, *life.*
Torre la perſona ad uno, *to take one's life, to kill him.*
Campar la perſona ad uno, *to ſave one's life.*
Perſona, *ſhape.*
E' ben fatto di perſona, *he is well ſhaped.*
Star in petto ed in perſona, *to ſtand ſtiff and ſtiff in a place like a ſtatue.*
Perſona, *a great man.*
La perſona del cavallo, *the body of the horſe.*
In perſona, *in perſon, perſonally.*
PERSONA'CCIA, *s. f. a great deformed body.*
PERSONA'GGIO, *s. m. an illuſtrious man, a great perſonage.*
Perſonággio, *a perſon repreſented in a play.*
PERSONA'LE, *adj. perſonal.*
PERSONALITA', *s. f. perſonality, the property of being a diſtinct perſon.*
PERSONALME'NTE, *adv. perſonally, in perſon.*
PERSONCI'NA, *s. f. a little perſon or body.*
PERSPETTI'VA, *s. f. perſpective.*
Perſpettiva, *landſcape.*
Perſpettiva, *proſpect, viſto.*
PERSPICA'CE, *adj. perſpicacious, quick-ſighted.*
PERSPICA'CE, *perſpicacious, quick-witted.*
PERSPICACEMENTE, *adv. perſpaciouſly, with perſpicuity.*
PERSPICA'CIA, *v.* Perſpicacità.
PERSPICACITA', *s. f. perſpicacy, quickneſs of ſight, of wit; or apprehenſion.*
PERSUADE'RE, *to perſuade, to convince, to ſatisfy, to make believe.*
PERSUADE'VOLE, *adj. perſuaſive, that is apt to perſuade.*
PERSUASIO'NE, *s. f. perſuaſion, a perſuading.*
PERSUASI'VO, *adj. perſuaſive, apt to perſuade.*
PERSUA'SO, *adj. perſuaded, brought to.*

PERSUASO'RE, *he that perſuades.*
PERTA'NTO, *adv. therefore, however, yet, nevertheleſs.*
PERTEMPI'SSIMO, *adv. very early.*
PERTE'MPO, *adv. early.*
PERTENE'NTE, *adj. pertaining, or belonging to or unto.*
PERTENE'RE, *to pertain or belong to or unto.*
PE'RTICA, *s. f. a pole, a pearch, or perch.*
PERTICA'RE, *to beat with a pole or pearch.*
PERTICO'NE, *s. m. a long pole; and metaphorically, a long gangrel, a tall ſlim fellow.*
PERTINA'CE, *adj. pertinacious, obſtinate, ſtubborn, wilful.*
PERTINACEME'NTE, *adv. pertinaciouſly, obſtinately, wilfully.*
PERTINA'CIA, *s. f. pertinacity, pertinacy, obſtinacy, ſtubbornneſs.*
PERTINACITA', *s. f. pertinacity, pertinacy, ſtubbornneſs, obſtinacy.*
PERTINE'NTE, *adj. pertaining or belonging unto.*
PERTINE'NZA, *s. f. appertenance, or dependency.*
PER TORTO, *adv. croſs-way.*
PERTRATTA'RE, *to treat, to manage.* Obſ.
PERTRATTA'TO, *adj. treated, managed.* Obſ.
PER TRAVE'RSO, *adv. croſs-way.*
PERTUGE'TTO, *s. m. a little hole.*
PERTUGIA'RE, *to bore.*
Pertugiato, *adj. bored.*
PERTU'GIO, *s. m. a hole.*
PERTURBAME'NTO, *s. m. perturbation, diſorder, trouble of mind.*
PERTURBA'RE, *to perturb, to diſquiet or diſturb.*
Perturbato, *adj. perturbed, diſquieted, diſturbed.*
PERTURBATO'RE, *perturbator, a diſturber.*
PERTURBATRI'CE, *fem. of* Perturbatore.
PERTURBAZIO'NE, *s. f. perturbation, diſquiet, diſorder, trouble of mind.*
PERTUSA'RE, *to bore, to make a hole.*
PERTU'SO, *s. m. a hole.*
PER TUTTO, *adv. every where.*
Per tutto ciò, o Per tutto queſto, *adv. however, yet, for all that.*
PERVEGNE'NTE, PERVENE'NTE, *adj. arriving, or coming to, attaining unto.*
PERVENIME'NTO, *s. m. a coming or attaining unto.*
PERVENI'RE, *to arrive, to come, to get, to attain, or reach.*
Pervenire a notizia, *to come to one's ears or knowledge.*
Pervenire al ſuo intento, *to attain or get one's aim.*
PER VENTURA, *adv. by chance, accidentally.*
PERVENU'TO, *adj. arrived, come.*
PERVERSAME'NTE, *adv. perverſely, frowardly, untowardly.*
PERVERSA'RE, *v.* Imperverſare.
PERVERSA'TO, *v.* Imperverſato.
PERVERSIO'NE, *s. f. perverſion, depravation.*

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PERVERSITA', *s. f. perverſity, perverſeneſs, frowardneſs, wickedneſs, malice, depravation, ill-nature, croſſneſs.*

PERVE'RSO, *adj. perverſe, wicked, froward, untoward, croſs-grained.*

PERVE'RTERE, } PERVERTI'RE, } *to pervert, to turn upſide down, to put in diſorder or confuſion, to confound.*

Pervertere, *to pervert, to deprave, to ſpoil, to debauch, or ſeduce.*

PERUGGI'NE, *s. m. a wild pear-tree.*

PER VICE'NDA, *adv. by turns.*

PERVI'NCA, *s. f. perwinkle, or periwinkle, a ſort of herb.*

PERU'ZZA, *s. f. a little pear.*

PESA, *s. f. weight, burden.* Obſ.

PESA'NTE, *adj. heavy, weighty, ponderous, unwieldy.*

Peſante, *conſidering, digreſſing, examining.*

PESANTEME'NTE, *adv. heavily.*

PESANTE'ZZA, *s. f. weight, heavineſs.*

PESA'NZA, *s. f. weight, heavineſs.*

Peſanza, *trouble, vexation, anguiſh, ſorrow, grief.*

PESA'RE, *to weigh, to be heavy.*

Queſto mantello mi peſa molto, *this cloak lies heavy upon my ſhoulders.*

Peſáre, *to weigh.*

Peſáre, *to be ſorry.*

Mi peſa molto di non poterla ſervire, *I am ſorry that I can't oblige or ſerve her.*

Peſáre, *to weigh, to ponder, to examine or conſider.*

Peſáre, *to counterbalance, to weigh one againſt another.*

PESATAME'NTE, *adv. judiciouſly, cautiouſly, conſiderately, demurely.*

Pesato, *adj. weighed, v.* Peſare.

PESATO'RE, *he that weighs.*

PESCA, *s. f. a peach.*

Manco male che elle non furon peſche, *I am very well off, or I am glad that it is no worſe.*

Voler le peſche monde, *for a man that would have the profit without work.*

PESCA, *s. f. a fiſhing.*

Andare alla peſca, *to go a fiſhing.*

PESCAGIO'NE, *s. f. the act of fiſhing.*

PESCA'JA, *s. f. a flood-gate, a ſluice, a lock in a river.*

PESCA'RE, *to fiſh.*

Peſcáre, *to ſeek or look for.*

Peſcar per ſe, *to ſeek one's own advantage.*

Peſcar pel proconſolo, *to work in vain.*

Peſcare a fondo, *to know a thing perfectly well, to be ſure of it.*

E' non ſa quel che ſi peſchi, *he doth not know what he ſays.*

Peſcáre, *to draw.* Queſto vaſcello peſca tropp acqua, *this ſhip draws too much water.*

PESCATE'LLO, *s. m. a little fiſh.*

Peſcáto, *adj. fiſhed.*

PESCATO'RE, *a fiſherman.*

PESCATORE'LLO, *s. m. a poor fiſherman.*

PESCATRI'CE, *s. f. a fiſher-woman.*

PESCE, *s. m. fiſh.*

Peſce nuovo, *a ſimpleton, a ſilly man.*

Non ſi può pigliar peſci ſenza immollarſi, *there is no roſe without thorns, there is no ſweet without ſome ſweat.*

Che peſce piglia coſtui? *of what trade is this men?*

Peſce argentino, *the ſilver fiſh.*

Peſci, *Piſces, a ſign in the zodiack.*

PESCEDU'OVO, *s. m.* } PESCEDUO'VA, *s. f.* } *an omelet, a kind of pancake made of eggs.*

PESCE'TTO, *s. m. a little fiſh.*

PESCHERI'A, *fiſhery, fiſhing.*

Peſcheria, *a fiſh market.*

PESCHE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall peach.*

PESCHIE'RA, *s. f. a fiſh-pond.*

PESCIA'CCIO, *s. m. a large ugly fiſh.*

Peſciáccio, *a ſtupid groſs fellow.*

PESCIAJUO'LO, *s. m. a fiſhmonger.*

PESCIARE'LLO, } PESCIATE'LLO, } *diminutives of* Peſce.

PESCI'NA, *s. f. a fiſh-pond.*

PESCIOLI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall fiſh.*

PESCIO'NE, *s. m. a large fiſh.*

PESCIVE'NDOLO, *s. m. a fiſhmonger.*

PESCIUO'LO, *s. m. a ſmall fiſh.*

PESCO, *s. m. a peach-tree.*

PESO, *s. m. weight, load, burden.*

Peſo, *weight, what is put in one of the ſcales to aſcertain the weight.*

Peſo, *weight, care, anxiety.*

Peſare una coſa a peſo d'oro, *to ſell a thing very dear.*

Far buon peſo, *to give good weight.*

Far le coſe con peſo e miſura, *to do things with weight and meaſure, to go by rule and compaſs.*

Peſo, *weight, importance, moment, conſideration.*

Un uomo di gran peſo, *a man of great quality.*

PE'SOLO, } PESOLO'NE, } *adj. hanging down, dangling.*

E'l capo tronco tenea per le chiome, peſol con mano a guiſa di lanterna, *and with his hand he held by the hair, the head hanging down like a lantern.*

PESSA'RIO, *s. m. peſſary, any oblong medicine to be thruſt into the neck of the womb.*

PESSARIZZA'RE, *to thruſt into the neck of the womb the peſſary.*

Peſſarizzáto, *adj. thruſted into the neck of the womb.*

PESSIMAME'NTE, *adv. moſt wretchedly.*

PESSIMPTA', *s. f. utmoſt wickedneſs, malice, roguery.*

PESSIMO, *moſt wicked, villainous, infamous, or wretched.*

PESTA, *s. f. the track, print of the foot, the footing.*

Seguitar uno alla peſta, *to trace one, to follow him by the track.*

Peſta di cervo, *the ſtrain or view of a deer.*

Peſta di lepre, *the prick of a hare.*

Laſciare uno nelle peſte, *to leave one in the lurch.*

Andar per la peſta, *to go on in the old way, to do as one was uſed to do.*

Peſta, *ſlaughter.*

PESTAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of beating, pounding, or bruiſing.*

PESTA'RE, *to beat, to pound, to bruiſe, or bray.*

Peſtáre, *to trample upon, to tread under the feet.*

PESTA'TA, *s. f. v.* Peſtamento.

Peſtáto, *adj. beaten, bruiſed, pounded, trampled upon.*

PESTATO'JO, *s. m. a peſtle.*

PESTE, *s. f. peſt, plague, peſtilence.*

PESTELLI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall peſtle.*

PESTE'LLO, *s. m. a peſtle.*

PESTI'FERO, *adj. peſtilential, peſtiferous, bringing the plague.*

PESTILE'NTE, *adj. peſtilent, peſtiferous, plaguy, deſtructive, miſchievous, dangerous.*

PESTILE'NZA, *s. f. peſtilence, the plague, a diſeaſe ariſing from an infection in the air.*

Peſtilénza, *miſchief, deſtruction, ruin, calamity, miſery.*

PESTILENZIA'LE, *adj.* } PESTILENZIO'SO, } *peſtilential, peſtiferous, peſtilent.*

PESTI'O, *s. m. a ſtamping or trampling upon.*

Peſto, *adj. beaten, bruiſed, pounded.*

PESTO'NE, *s. m. a peſtle.*

PETACCIUO'LA, *s. f. plantain, an herb ſo called.*

PETA'RDO, *s. m. petard.*

PETE'CCHIE, *s. f. pl. ſmall ſtains that ſometimes come out upon thoſe that have a malignant fever.*

PETITO'RE, *a demander, he who demands.*

PETITO'RIO, *adj. petitory, belonging to a petition, or demand.*

PETIZIO'NE, *s. f. petition, demand.*

PETO, *s. m. a fart.*

PETONCIA'NO, *v.* Petronciano.

PETRA'JA, *s. f. a heap of ſtones, a quarry of ſtones.*

PETRARCHE'VOLE, *adj. after the manner of Petrarch.*

PETRARCHEVOLME'NTE, *adv. Petrarch-like, after the manner of Petrarch.*

PETRE'LLA, *a little ſtone.*

Petrelle, *s. f. pl. moulds to caſt things in.*

PETRICCIUO'LA, *adj. a ſmall ſtone.*

PETRI'GNO, *ſtony, like a ſtone.*

PETRI'NA, *s. f. a ſmall ſtone.*

PETRI'NO, *adj. ſtony, like a ſtone, hard as a ſtone.*

PETRO'LIO, *s. m. a kind of burning gum.*

PETRONCIA'NA, *s. f.* } PETRONCIA'NO, *s. m.* } *a pumpion.*

PETRO'NE, *s. m. a large ſtone.*

PETROSELLI'NO, *s. m. a kind of parſley that grows among ſtones.*

PETROSE'LLO, *s. m. a kind of parſley.*

PETROSE'MOLO, *s. m. parſley.*

PETROSI'LLO, *s. m. v.* Petroſello.

PETRO'SO, *adj. ſtony, full of ſtones.*

PETRU'CCIOLA, *s. f. dim. of* Pietra.

PETRU'ZZA, *s. f. a ſmall ſtone.*

PETTABO'TTA, *s. f. a breaſt-piece.*

PETTA'TA, *s. f. a ſhock of a breaſt againſt breaſt.*

Pettáta, *a ſteepy, hard or difficult aſcent.*

PETTE'GOLA, *s. f. a ſtrumpet, a wench, a vile woman, a vain chattering woman.*

PETTEGOLEGGIA'RE, *to follow ſtrumpets, to ſeek for the converſation of ſilly women.*

PETTIE'RA, *s. f. v.* Pettorale.
PETTIGNO'NE, *s. m. the place about the privy parts where hair grows.*
PETTINA'GNOLO, *s. m. a comb-maker.*
PETTINA'RE, *to comb.*
Pettinare, *to scratch, to abuse.*
Pettinare, *to eat quick, and a long while.*
Pettinare col pettine e col cardo, *to eat and drink a great deal.*
Pettinare il lino, o la lana, *to comb or card flax or wool.*
Pettinato, *adj. combed, carded.*
PETTINATO'RE, *s. a carder.*
PE'TTINE, *s. m. a comb.*
Pettine, *the slay of a weaver's loom.*
PETTINE'LLA, *s. f. an eel-spear.*
PETTINIE'RA, *s. f. a comb-case.*
PETTIRO'SSO, *s. m. a robin red breast.*
PETTO, *s. m. breast.*
Petto, *mind, heart.*
Sfogare il petto, *to ease one's mind.*
Petto, *a man.*
Avere a petto il bambino, *to suckle a child.*
Uomo di petto, *a man of courage.*
Avere a petto, *to have a thing in one's heart.*
Petto a botta, *avant-plate of a corslet fashioned like the back of a toad.*
A petto, *adv. in comparison, to.*
Dar di petto ad uno, *to hit upon one, to meet him.*
Petto a petto, *head to head, face to face.*
PETTORA'LE, *s. m. a poitral or breast-leather.*
Pettorale, *adj. pectoral, good for the breast.*
Giudicio pettorale, *an empire's decree or sentence.*
PETTOREGGIA'RE, *to shock or hit breast against breast.*
PETTORU'TO, *adj. high-breasted.*
PETULA'NTE, *adj. petulant, saucy, wanton, malapert, impudent.*
PETULA'NZA, *s. f. petulancy, sauciness, malapertness, wantonness.*
PETU'ZZO, *s. m. dim. of* Peto.
PEUCE'DANO, *s. m. hog-fennel, sulphur-wort, maiden-weed.*
PE'VERA, *s. f. a wooden tunnel.*
PEVERA'DA, *s. f. broth, meat-broth.*
PE'VERE, *v.* Pepe.
PE'VERO, *s. m. a kind of sauce.*
PEZIE'NTE, *v.* Pezzente.
PEZZA, *s. f. a piece of rag.*
Pezza di tela, *a piece of linen cloth.*
Pezza di panno, *a piece of cloth.*
Pezza di formaggio, *a cheese.*
Pezza, *a remainder.*
Pezza, *a stripe.*
Pezza, *ex.* Buona pezza fà, *a good while ago.*
Gran pezza, buona pezza, pezza fà, *adv. a great while ago.*
A questa pezza, *at present, now.*
Uomo di pezza, *a great man, a man of great esteem.*
PEZZA'CCIO, *s. m. a large clumsy bit of any thing.*
PEZZA'ME, *s. m. a large number of bits.*
PEZZA'TO, *adj. dapple.*
PEZZE'NDO, *ex.* Andar pezzendo, *to go a-begging.*
PEZZE'NTE, *a beggar.*
PEZZE'TTA, *s. f.* PEZZETTI'NO, PEZZE'TTO, *s. m. a little piece.*
Pezzetta di levante, *Spanish clout, or painted cloaths to rub womens faces with.*
PEZZO, *s. m. a piece, or morsel, a bit.*
Pezzo di pane, *a piece of bread.*
Tagliare in pezzi, *to cut in pieces.*
Pezzo, *ex.* Buon pezzo fà, *a great while ago.*
E' un pezzo che non l'ho veduto, *I have not seen him a great while.*
Pezzo d'asino, *a great ass.*
Pezzo di ribaldo, *a great rogue.*
Levare i pezzi di alcuno, *to revile, to slander, to rail, to speak ill, to vilify, to detract.*
Pezzo d'artiglieria, *a piece of ordnance, a cannon.*
PEZZOLI'NA, *v.* Pezzetta.
PEZZOLI'NO, *s. m. a little piece.*
PEZZUO'LA, *s. f. a handkerchief.*
Pezzuola, *a little piece, or rag.*
PEZZUO'LO, *s. m. a little bit, or morsel.*
PIACE'NTE, *adj. pleasant, pleasing, entertaining, delightful, affable, courteous.*
PIACENTEME'NTE, *adv. pleasantly, affably, courteously.*
Piacenteménte, *willingly, readily.*
PIACENTERI'A, *s. f. adulation, flattery.*
PIACENTE'RO, *s. m.* PIACENTIE'RO, *a flatterer, a cogger, a soother-up with fair words.*
PIACE'NZA, *s. f. grace, beauty, agreeableness.* Obs.
PIACE'RE, *to please, to be acceptable, or agreeable.*
Piacére, *to be pleased with a thing, to like or love it, to delight, to take pleasure or delight in.*
Questo luogo mi piace molto, *I like this place very well.*
Piacesse a Dio, *would to God.*
Piacére, *s. m. pleasure, joy, delight, satisfaction, content.*
Prender piacere in qualche cosa, *to be pleased with a thing, to love it, to delight or take pleasure in.*
Piacére, *pleasure, divertisement, pastime, diversion, recreation, sport.*
Piacere, *pleasure, will, humour, fancy.*
Vi vò contro al mio piacere, *I go there against my heart or will.*
Piacére, *pleasure, favour, kindness, good turn, friendly office, courtesy.*
Caro voi, fatemi questo piacere, *pray do me this favour.*
PIACERU'ZZO, *s. f. a little favour, service, or kindness.*
PIACEVOLA'RE, *v.* Piacevoleggiare.
PIACE'VOLE, *adj. pleasant, good-humoured, courteous, affable, grateful, acceptable, agreeable.*
PIACE'VOLE, *facetious, humorous, witty. Applied to poetry it is the contrary of serious; something between serious and burlesque.*
PIACEVOLEGGIA'RE *to jest, to joke, to droll, or banter.*
Piacevoleggiare, *to sooth up, to flatter, to allure, to give fair words.*
PIACEVOLE'TTO, *adj. pleasant, agreeable, graceful.*
PIACEVOLE'ZZA, *s. f. pleasantness, good-humour, gracefulness, comeliness, sweetness, gentleness, sweet temper.*
Per amor della vostra piacevolezza lo farò, *because you are good humoured, I'll do it.*
PIACEVÓLI'NO, *v.* Piacevoletto.
PIACEVOLME'NTE, *adv. pleasantly, merrily, in a pleasant manner.*
PIACEVOLO'NE, *adj. very pleasant, agreeable, entertaining.*
PIACIME'NTO, *s. m. pleasure, delight, satisfaction, content.*
Piaciménto, *pleasure, humour, will.*
Piaciuto, *adj. pleased, delighted.*
PIA'GA, *s. f. a wound, a sore.*
Piaga, *wound, trouble, affliction.*
Piaga antiveduta assai men duole, *a trouble which is foreseen, is less grievous.*
Rinfrescar le piaghe, *to renew or revive one's grief.*
PIAGA'RE, *to wound, to hurt.*
Piagáto, *adj. wounded, full of wounds.*
PIAGENTA'RE, *to humour, to say as he saith, to comply or agree with one, in order to make him easy.* Obs.
PIAGENTERI'A, *s. f. flattering, cogging, soothing, complaisance.*
PIAGENTIE'RE, *s. m. a flattering knave, a claw-back, a pick-thank, one that cogs and humours one in every thing.* Obs.
PIAGE'RE, *v.* Piacere. Obs.
PIAGGERE'LLA, PIAGGE'TTA, *dim. of* piaggia.
PIA'GGIA, *s. f. a hill.*
Piaggia, *a strand, or high shore.*
Andar piaggia piaggia, *to go close by the shore, or strand side.*
Piaggia, *a place.*
Andar di piaggia in piaggia, *to go from place to place, to ramble about.*
PIAGGIA'RE, *to go or stand by the strand or shore.*
Piaggiáre, *to comply, to humour, to please, to flatter.*
PIAGGIATO'RE, *a flatterer, a soother, a cogger.*
PIAGGIO'NE, *s. m. a large strand, or shore.*
PIAGNE'NTE, *adj. weeping, wailing, whining.*
PIA'GNERE, *to weep, to cry, or shed tears.*
Piágner di dolcezza, *to weep or cry for joy.*
Piágnere, *to weep, to lament, to bemoan, or bewail.*
Piango la mia sventura, *I lament for my misfortune.*
Cominciare a piagnere, *to fall a crying, to burst forth in tears.*
Piágnere, *to drop.*
Piágnere, *to groan, to roar as the sea does.*
PIAGNE'VOLE, *adj. moanful, doleful, lamentable, mournful, whining.*
PIAGNEVOLME'NTE, *adv. dolefully, moanfully, with tears.*
PIAGNIME'NTO, *v.* Pianto.
PIAGNISTE'O, *s. m.* PIAGNISTE'RO, *a weeping or crying out.*
PIAGNITO'RE, *one that weeps.*
PIAGNOLE'NTE, *adj. weeping, that weeps.*

PIAGNOLO'SO, *adj. weeping, ſorrowful.*
PIAGNO'NE, *mourner, one that accompanies the dead to the grave.*
PIAGNUCOLA'RE, *to weep a little.*
PIAGU'CCIA, *s. f.* } *a ſmall wound or*
PIAGU'ZZA, } *ſore.*
PIA'LLA, *s. f. a carpenter's plane.*
PIALLA'CCIO, *s. m. a board, a plank half ſawed.*
PIALLA'RE, *to plane, to make ſmooth with a plane.*
PIALLA'TA, *s. f. a ſtroke with a plane.*
Dare una piallata ad una tavola, *to plane a board a little.*
PI'AMENTE, *adj. piouſly, devoutly, godly.*
PIANA, *s. f. a plank, a board.*
Piana, *one of the broad fore-teeth of a horſe.*
PIANAME'NTE, *adv. ſoftly, gently, quietly.*
Pianamente, *ſparingly, niggardly, poorly, miſerably.*
PIANA'RE, *to make plain, even, or ſmooth.*
PIANE'LLA, *s. f. ſlippers, pantofles.*
Pianella, *ſlates, or tiles.*
PIANELLA'JO, *s. m. a ſlipper maker, and a tile-maker.*
PIANELLA'TA, *s. f. a blow given with a ſlipper.*
PIANELLE'TTA, *s. f.* }
PIANELLI'NA, } *dimin. of* Pianella.
PIANERO'TTO, *s. m. a little plain, the landing place on the top of the ſtairs.*
PIANERO'TTOLO, *s. m. that little flat ſpace that is on the top of buildings.*
PIANE'TA, *s. m. a planet.*
Pianéta, *s. f. a cope, a prieſt's cope.*
PIANETTAME'NTE, *adv. ſoftly, with a low voice.*
PIANE'TTO, *adj. very low; ſpeaking of ſpeech or ſong.*
PIANE'ZZA, *s. f. a plain.*
Pianezza di coſcienza, *purity of conſcience.*
Pianezza, *ſmoothneſs.*
PIANGE'NTE, *v.* Piagnente.
PIA'NGERE, *v.* Piagnere.
PIANGE'VOLE, *v.* Piagnevole.
PIANGEVOLME'NTE, *adv. lamentably, ſadly, ſorrowfully, crying, in tears.*
PIANGIME'NTO, *s. m. lamentation, weeping, tears.*
PIANGITO'RE, *a weeper, one that weeps.*
PIANGITRI'CE, *a female weeper.*
PIANGOLE'NTE, *adj.*
PIAGNOLE'NTE,
PIANGOLO'SO,
PIAGNOLOSO, *crying, weeping, miſerable, doleful.*
Trarre una vita piangolóſa, *to lead a miſerable life.*
PIANIGIA'NO, *adj. of the plain, oppoſite to mountainous, low-landiſh.*
PIA'NO, *s. m. a plain.*
Piano, *adj. plain, even, ſmooth, equal, flat.*
Piano, *plain, clear, intelligible.*
Piano, *ſubmiſs, calm, modeſt, humble, gentle, benign, favourable, humane.*
Piano, *adv. ſoftly, gently, low.*
Parlate piano, *ſpeak low.*
Piano, *gently, ſlowly, leiſurely.*
Camminar piano, *to walk gently or ſlowly.*
Il piano d'una caſa, *the ſtory of a houſe.*
Al primo piano, *at the firſt floor.*
PIAN PIANISSIMO, *adv. ſuperlative of* pian piano.
PIAN PIANO, *adv. low, with a low voice, as within one's ſelf.*
Pian piano ſi va ben ratto, *fair and ſoftly goes far.*
Piano, non andate in collera, *prithee, be not angry.*
PIA'NTA, *s. f. a plant.*
Pianto, *ſhoot, bud, or ſprig.*
Pianta, *nephew, off-ſpring, poſterity.*
Pianta, *the ſole of the foot.*
Piantar le piante in un luogo, *to ſet a foot in a place.*
Pianta, *plan, draught, model, ground-plot.*
Pianta di leone, *ſanicle, or ſettergraſs.*
PIANTADO'SO, *adj. full of plants or trees, cultivated.* Obſ.
PIANTA'GGINE, *s. f. plantain, ribwort.*
PIANTAGIO'NE, *s. f.* }
PIANTAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *plantation.*
PIANTANIMA'LE, *s. m. a living creature that partakes of the quality of animals and plants.*
PIANTA'RE, *to plant, or ſet.*
Piantáre, *to plant, a kind of torment formerly uſed for traitors and ruffians, who were ſet in the ground with the head downwards.*
Piantare, *to ſet, or ſet up.*
Piantare i piedi in un luogo, *to ſet a foot in a place.*
Piantar la bandiera, *to ſet up the ſtandard.*
Piantare, *to forſake, to leave.*
Mi piantò ſenza dirmir addio, *he left me without bidding me adieu.*
Piantar le corna ad uno, *to make one a cuckold, to fit him with a pair of horns.*
PIANTA'TA, *s. f. a ſet of trees.*
Piantato, *adj. planted, ſet.*
PIANTATO'RE, *a planter or ſetter.*
Piantatore di dadi, *a ſharper at dice.*
PIANTAZIO'NE, *s. f. a plantation.*
PIANTERE'LLA, *s. f.* }
PIANTICE'LLA, } *a little plant.*
PIANTO, *s. m. tears, lamentation.*
Il luogo dell' eterno pianto, *hell.*
Piagnere a pianto dirotto, *to ſhed or melt in tears.*
Fare il pianto di che che ſia, *to give over a thing, to think of it no more.*
PIANTONCE'LLO, *s. m. a ſmall plant, ſhoot, bud or ſprig.*
PIANTO'NE, *s. m. a ſhoot, ſucker, or ſprig.*
PIANU'RA, *s. f. a plain, or even ground.*
PIA'RE, *to chirp, as little birds do.*
PIASTRA, *s. f. a thin plate of any metal.*
Piaſtra, *a dollar.*
Piaſtra, *ſcurf, a dry ſcab.*
PIASTRE'LLA, *s. f. a ſmall thin plate.*
Piaſtrella, *tile to cover roofs with.*
Piaſtrella da mulino, *the flaſts of the wheel of a water mill.*
Piaſtrélla, *a battledore.*
PIASTRE'LLO, *s. m. a piece of cloth or leather to ſpread plaiſters on.*
PLASTRE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall thin plate.*
PIASTRI'CCIO, *s. m. a confuſed and ill-made medley, a hodge-podge.*
PIASTRO'NE, *s. m. a large plate.*
Piaſtrone di maeſtro di ſcherma, *plaſtron, the breaſt quilted leather of a fencing-maſter.*
PIATA, *s. f. pity, mercy.* Obſ.
PIATA'NZA, *v.* Pietanza.
PIATEGGIA'RE, } *to plead, to ſue, to*
PIATI'RE, } *go to law.*
Piatire co' cimiteri, *to run full gallop to the grave.*
PIATITO'RE, *pleader, he that ſues, that goes to law.*
PIA'TO, *s. m. a plea, a law ſuit.*
Piato, *diſpute, difference, quarrel, conteſt, debate.*
Piato, *trouble, care, incumbrance.*
Non mi piglio piato di queſte coſe, *I don't trouble my head about theſe things.*
Piato, *affair, buſineſs, concern.*
PIATO'SO, *v.* Pietoſo. Obſ.
PIATTA, *s. f. a barge, a litter.*
PIATTAFO'RMA, *s. f. a plat-form.*
PIATTA'NZA, *v.* Pietanza.
PIATTELLI'NO, *s. m.* }
PIATTE'LLO, } *a little diſh.*
PIATELLO'NE, *s. m. a large diſh.*
PIATTERI'A, *s. f. a large number or a ſet of diſhes.*
PIATTO, *s. m. a diſh.*
Piatto, *diſh, courſe, ſervice.*
Piatto, *meat and drink allowed to an officer or ſervant of a lord or gentleman.*
Dar il piatto ad uno, *to give one the table, to board one, to entertain one at one's table.*
Piatto, *adj. ſquat, hidden, hid, concealed.*
Star piatto, *to lie or ſit ſquat.*
Piatto, *flat.*
Viſo piatto, *a flat face.*
PIA'TTOLA, *s. f. a crab-louſe.*
Egli è una piattola, *he is a ſtingy fellow.*
PIA'TTOLO, *s. m. a kind of fig.*
PIATTOLO'NE, *s. m. a large crab-louſe. And metaph. a great miſer.*
PIATTONA'RE, *to ſtrike or beat with the flat of the ſword or other ſuch weapon.*
PIATTONA'TA, *s. f. a blow or hit with the flat part of a ſword.*
PIATTO'NE, *adj. a large plate.*
Piattone, *s. m. a crab-louſe.*
PIAZZA, *s. f. a ſquare.*
Piazza, *a market, or market-place.*
Piazza, *place, room.*
Fate piazza al ſignore, *make room for the gentleman.*
Che fa la piazza? *how goes the exchange? how goes the market?*
Far belle le piazze, *to quarrel, to be quarrelſome, to pick a quarrel.*
Fare il bello in piazza, *to pick one's nails, to be idle.*
Piazza, *a fortified city or town, a fortreſs, a place.*
Piazza d'arme, *a place of arms.*
Piazza di mercanti, *the exchange.*

PIAZZEGGIA'RE, *to walk about the ſquare.*
PIA'ZZETTA, *s. f.* } *a little ſquare, or*
PIAZZUO'LA, } *place.*
PICA, *s. f. a pie, a magpie.*
Pica, *a woman, a chattering woman.*
PICCA, *s. f. a pike, a ſpear.*
PICCA'NTE, *adj. ſharp.*
Vino piccante, *a ſharp wine.*
PICCARE, *to prick or ſting.*
Piccare, *to be ſharp, tart, or poignant.*
Piccare, *to ſpur on, ſtir up, encourage or animate.*
Piccarſi, *to pretend to, to ſet up for.*
Si picca d'eſſer un grand' uomo, *he pretends to be a great man, or he ſets up for a great man.*
PI'CCARO, *s. m. raſcal, beggar.*
PICCA'TA, *s. f. a blow, a ſtroke or thruſt given with a pike.*
PICCHE'TTO, *s. m. picket, a game at cards ſo called.*
Picchetto, *piquet.*
PICCHIAME'NTO, *s. m. a knocking.*
PICCHIA'NTE, *adv. knocking.*
PICCHIAPE'TTO, *s. m. a diſſembling fellow, an hypocrite, a puritan.*
PICCHIA'RE, *to knock at the door.*
Picchiáre, *to knock, to beat.*
E ſe medeſimo colle palme picchia, *and he beats himſelf with his own hands.*
Picchiare le panche dietro ad uno, *to whiſtle after one in ſcorn and deriſion.*
PICCHIA'TA, *s. m. a knock, a blow, a ſtroke.*
Picchiáta, *misfortune.*
Picchiáto, *adj. knocked.*
Picchiáto, *ſpeckled, of ſeveral colours.*
PICCHIE'RE, *s. m. a ſoldier armed with a pike.*
PICCHIERE'LLA, *s. f. a bit or blow.*
PICCHIETTA'TO, *adj. ſpeckled, of ſeveral colours.*
PI'CCHIO, *s. m. a wood-pecker.*
PI'CCHIO, *a blow, a ſtroke, a bit.*
PI'CCIA, *s. f. a row of four or more loaves.*
PICCINA'CO, *s. m.* }
PICCINA'COLO, } *adwarf, a ſhrimp.*
PICCI'NO, *adj. little, ſmall.*
PICCIOLA'NZA, *s. f. littleneſs.* Obſ.
PICCIOLE'LLO, *adj.* }
PICCIOLE'TTO, } *little, ſmall.*
PICCIOLE'ZZA, *s. f. littleneſs.*
PICCIOLI'NO, *adj. dim. of* picciolo.
PI'CCIOLO, *s. m. a kind of ſmall coin once current in Florence, leſs than a farthing.*
PI'CCIOLO, *adj. ſmall, little.*
PICCIONCE'LLO, *s. m.* }
PICCIONCI'NO, } *a little pigeon.*
PICCIO'NE, *s. m. a pigeon.*
Piccione caſalingo, *a houſe or tame pigeon.*
Piccione ſalvatico, *a wild pigeon.*
PICCIOLE'TTO, *adj. little, ſmall.*
PICCIUO'LO, *s. m. the ſtalk or ſtem of fruits.*
PICCOLAME'NTE, *adv. little.*
Piccolamente, *meanly, poorly.*
PICCOLE'LLO, *adj.* }
PICCOLE'TTO, } *little, ſmall.*
PICCOLE'ZZA, *s. f. littleneſs.*
Piccolezza di giorno, *the ſhortneſs of a day.*
Piccolezza d'animo, *faint-heartedneſs.*
Piccolezza d'ingegno, *ſhallowneſs of underſtanding.*
PICCOLI'NO, *adj. little, ſmall, ſlender.*
PI'CCOLO, *adj. little, ſmall, ſlender.*
In piccol' ora, *in a little time.*
Uomo piccolo di perſona, *a little man.*
Da piccolo, *from one's infancy.*
PICCONA'JO, *s. m. a bailiff, officer, a bum-bailiff, a catch-pole.*
PICCO'NE, *s. m. a large pike.*
Piccóne, *a pick-axe.*
PICCONIE'RE, *s. m. a digger of ſtones in a quarry.*
PICCO'SO, *adj. that grows eaſily angry or diſpleaſed.*
PICE'A, *s. f. the pitch-tree.*
PIDOCCHIA'CCIO, *s. m. a large louſe.*
PIDOCCHIERI'A, *s. f. ſtingineſs, ſordidneſs, niggardlineſs, covetouſneſs.*
PIDOCCHI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall louſe.*
Pidocchino, *a petty miſer.*
PIDO'CCHIO, *s. m. a louſe.*
Pidocchio, *a miſer.*
Scorticare il pidocchio, *to be quite ſtingy, to be pettily covetous.*
PIDOCCHIO'SO, *adj. louſy.*
PIE, *s. m.* }
PIE'DE, } *a foot.*
A peña può metter piede innanzi piede, *he can hardly walk.*
Camminare piede inanzi piede, *to walk gently or ſlowly.*
Teme che'l mondo li venga meno ſotto i piedi, *he is always afraid of wanting.*
Levarſi in piedi, *to get up.*
Stare in piedi, *to ſtand up upon one's legs.*
Sono reſtato in piedi tutta la notte, *I ſat up all night.*
Queſto va co' ſuoi piedi, *that goes in courſe.*
Piede, *the trunk, ſtump, ſtem, or body of a tree.*
Far piede, *to grow thick, ſpeaking of tree.*
Piede, *foot.*
Alto ſei piedi, *ſix foot high.*
Piede, *foot, a meaſure of ſyl. verſes.*
Da capo a piede, *from head to foot, from top to toe.*
Mettere piedi a terra, *to land.*
Officiale in piedi, *an officer in full pay.*
Eſſere in piede, *to be in being, or ſtanding.*
Rimanere in piede, *to continue.*
Pigliar piede, *to grow ſtrong.*
Metterſi la via tra i piè, *to ſet out, to go away.*
Star a piè pari, *to live well, to want for nothing.*
Por piede alla fortuna, *to ſurmount all difficulties.*
Far piede, *to ſtrengthen, to ſupport, to give ſtrength.*
A ogni piè ſoſpinto, *very often.*
Metterſi ne' piè d'uno, *to be of one mind or opinion.*
Piedi di tavola, di letto e ſimili, *the feet of a table, of a bed.*
Saltare co' piè giunti, *to jump with both one's feet at a time.*
Dar piede ad una coſa, *to make a thing heel a little.*
Aver meſſo due piedi in una ſcarpa, *to be with child.*
Piede di leone, *an herb, called patedlion, good againſt the biting of ſerpents.*
Piede colombino, *a kind of herb.*
PIEDESTA'LLO, *s. m. the pedeſtal of a pillar.*
PIEDI'CA, *s. f. a ſnare.* Obſ.
Piediſtallo, *v.* Piedeſtallo.
PIE'GA, *s. f. plat or fold.*
Piega, *vileneſs, craftineſs.*
Piega, *ply, habit, or cuſtom.*
Le coſe hanno preſo una cattiva piega, *things go very bad.*
Ha preſo una cattiva piega, *he has got or contracted an ill ply or habit.*
Avere una coſa in piega, *to have a thing at one's diſpoſition or command.*
Dar piega, *to reſiſt, to withſtand, to oppoſe.*
PIEGAME'NTO, *s. m. folding, or folding up.*
PIEGA'RE, *to fold, or fold up, to bend or bow.*
Piegar le ginocchia a terra, *to kneel.*
Piegáre una lettera, *to fold or make up a letter.*
Piegáre, *to incline, to bend.*
Piegáre, *to move, to ſhake, to perſuade, to induce.*
Piegare, *to conſent, yield, approve, agree, to grant, condeſcend.*
Piegáto, *adj. bent, yielded, moved, inclined.*
PIEGATU'RA, *s. f. fold, folding, plait.*
PIEGHE'TTA, *s. f. v.* Piegolina.
PIEGHE'VOLE, *adj. pliant, pliable, flexible, that bends eaſily.*
Pieghévole, *docile, flexible, pliant.*
PIEGHEVOLME'NTE, *adv. pliably, flexibly.*
PIE'GO, *v.* Plico.
PIEGOLI'NA, *s. f. a little fold, or plait.*
PIE'NA, *s. f. a flood of waters, overflow of waters.*
[illegible] piena di popolo, *a throng or preſs*
[illegible] colla piena, *to be of the ſide.*
[illegible] *adv. fully, completely,*
[illegible] *lly.*
[illegible] *de, fulneſs.*
Pi[illegible] *neſs.*
Nel pi[illegible] *iddle of the night.*
Nel pieno d[illegible] *of the winter.*
Avere il ſuo pieno, *due.*
Pieno, *adj. full.*
Una borſa piena di ghinee, *a purſe full of guineas.*
Luna piena, *full moon.*
Pieno, *loaded.*
Un uomo pieno d'anni, *a man in years, an old man.*
Pieno, *ſatisfied.*
Siete pieno, *have you your belly full?*
Seta o lana piena? *ſilk or wool that is high coloured.*
PIENO'TTO, *adj. pretty full.*
Guance pienotte, *plump cheeks.*

Un

Un uomo pienotto, *a pretty full or fat man.*

PIE'TA, *trouble, grief, anguiſh, vexation, miſery.*

PIETA', *ſ. f. pity, compaſſion, commiſeration, concern.*

Abbiate pietà di me, *take pity on me.*

Muovere a pietà, *to move one's pity.*

Per pietà, *for God's ſake.*

PIETA'NZA, *ſ. f. pity, compaſſion, commiſeration.* Obſ.

Pietánza, *pittance, a portion or allowance of victuals for a meal.*

PIETOSAME'NTE, *adv. piteouſly, mercifully, compaſſionately.*

PIETO'SO, *adj. piteous, pitiful, compaſſionate, merciful.*

PIE'TRA, *ſ. f. ſtone.*

Pietra viva, *flint-ſtone.*

Pietra focaja, *a flint.*

Pietra preziosa, *a precious ſtone.*

Pietra di paragone, *a touch-ſtone.*

Pietra molaja, *a grinding-ſtone.*

Pietra pomice, *a pumice, a pumice-ſtone.*

Pietra, *ſtone, gravel-ſtone.*

Trar la pietra, e naſconder la mano, *to do the miſchief, and deny it.*

PIETRA'TA, *ſ. f. a blow given with a ſtone thrown: a ſtone-throw.*

PIETRE'LLA, *v.* Pietruzza.

PIETRIFICA'RE, *to petrify, to grow to a ſtone.*

PIETRO'SO, *adj. ſtony, full of ſtones.*

PIETRU'ZZA, *ſ. f.*
PIETRU'ZZOLA,
PIETRUZZOLI'NA, } *a little or ſmall ſtone.*

PIE'VE, *ſ. f. a pariſh, a parochial church, a vicarage.*

PIEVA'LE, *ſ. m. v.* Piviale. Obſ.

PIFANI'A, *ſ. f. twelve-days, Epiphany.*

PIFFERI'NA, *ſ. f. a little fife.*

PI'FFERO, *ſ. m. a fife.*

PIFFERO'NE, *ſ. m. a large fife.*

PI'GAMO, *ſ. m. baſtard-rhubarb, or wild rue.*

PIGGIORA'RE, *v.* Peggiorare, *and all its derivatives.* Obſ.

PIGHERTA', *ſ. f. ſlothfulneſs, lazineſs, ſluggiſhneſs.* Obſ.

PIGIA'RE, *to trample, to tread grapes, to preſs.*

Pigiáto, *adj. trampled, treaded, preſſed.*

PIGIATO'RE, *a treader, a preſſer of grapes.*

PIGIATU'RA, *ſ. f. trampling, treading, or preſſing of grapes.*

PIGIONA'LE, *a houſe-keeper, whoſe houſe is not his own.*

PIGIO'NE, *ſ. f. houſe-rent.*

Pigliare una caſa a pigione, *to hire a houſe.*

Stare a pigione, *to live in an hired houſe or lodgings, to be in lodgings.*

Stare a pigione, *to be in diſorder, not well placed.*

Mi par che ſtiate a pigione in queſto mondo, *indeed you do not deſerve to live.*

Ha un abito che par che gli ſtia a pigione addoſſo, *he has a ſuit of cloaths that does not become him at all.*

PIGLIAME'NTO, *ſ. m. ſeizure.*

PIGLIA'RE, *to take, to lay hold of, to ſeize.*

Pigliar fatica, *to take pains.*

Pigliáre, *to catch.*

Pigliare in buona parte, *to take in good part.*

Pigliare in mala parte, o a male, *to take it ill.*

Pigliar ſonno, *to ſleep, to get aſleep.*

Pigliare occhi, *to charm, to raviſh.*

Pigliare a fuggire, *to take one's ſelf to flight.*

Pigliare animo, *to take courage.*

Pigliar conſiglio, *to reſolve, to determine, to deliberate.*

Pigliarſi, *to fall in love.*

La febbre mi piglia, *the ague comes upon me, or takes me.*

Pigliare amore, *to conceive love or affection.*

Pigliar aria, *to take the air.*

Pigliare a vettura, *to hire.*

Pigliar diletto, *to take delight or pleaſure in.*

Pigliar diporto, *to divert one's ſelf.*

Pigliare ad impreſtito, *to borrow.*

Pigliare il monte, *to fly into the mountain.*

Pigliare il pendio, *to be almoſt to an end.*

Pigliar la volta,
Pigliar la punta, } *to grow ſour or ſtale, ſpeaking of wine or any other liquor.*

Pigliar medicina, *to take phyſick.*

Pigliar mira, *to aim.*

Pigliar moglie, *to marry.*

Pigliar ombra di qualcuno, *to ſuſpect or miſtruſt, to take umbrage of any body.*

Pigliar parola, *to get intelligence.*

Pigliar partito, *to go to ſervice.*

Pigliare a credito, *to take upon tick, or upon truſt.*

Pigliare il partito di ſoldato, *to liſt one's ſelf a ſoldier.*

Pigliar pena d'uno, *to puniſh one, to ſee one puniſhed.*

Pigliar per il verſo, *to take by the right grain, ſpeaking of any woollen ſtuff or cloth.*

Pigliar porto, *to come to haven, to come to harbour.*

Pigliar pruova, *to make trial, to make proof of.*

Pigliar querela, *to pick up a quarrel.*

Pigliar piede, *to take footing.*

Pigliar ſeſto, *to take a right courſe.*

Pigliare ſopra di ſe, *to take upon one's ſelf, to undertake.*

Pigliar terra, *to land, to come to ſhore.*

Pigliar veleno, *to poiſon one's ſelf.*

Pigliar vendetta, *to take revenge, to be revenged.*

Pigliar vento, *to ſail near the wind.*

Pigliarſi pena d'una coſa, *to trouble one's ſelf about a thing.*

Pigliarſi a capelli, *to take a hold of one another by the hair.*

Pigliarſi, *to take root.*

Pigliarla con uno, *to be angry with one.*

Pigliarla per uno, *to take one's part, to ſide with one.*

PIGLIA'TO, *adj. taken.*

PIGLIATO'RE, *he that takes.*

Pigliator d'animi, *a fawning man.*

PIGLIATRI'CE, *ſ. f. ſhe that takes, a fawning woman.*

PIGLIE'VOLE, *adj. that may be taken.*

PIGLIO, *ſ. m.* Dar di piglio, *to take hold.*

Dar di piglio alla ſpada, *to draw the ſword.*

Piglio, *face, countenance.*

PIGME'O, *ſ. m.*
PIGME'A, *ſ. f.* } *a pigmy, a dwarf, a ſhrimp.*

PIGNA'TTA, *ſ. f.*
PIGNA'TTO, *ſ. m.* } *a pot, an earthen pot, or pipkin.*

PIGNATTI'NO, *ſ. m.*
PIGNATTE'LLO, } *a little pot or pipkin.*

PIGNERE, *to puſh, to thruſt, or ſhove.*

Pignere, *to ſhut the door againſt one.*

Pignere in terra, *to throw down.*

Pignere in un luogo, *to caſt away upon a place.*

Pignerſi oltre, *to go farther, to advance.*

Pignere, *to jut, or ſtand out, to ſhoot forth.*

Pignere il viſo avanti, *to look out.*

PIGNE'TA, *ſ. f. a grove or wood of pines.*

PIGNONCE'LLO, *ſ. m. a little dike.*

PIGNO'NE, *ſ. m. a dike.*

PIGNORAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a ſeizing, a ſeizure, ſequeſtration.*

PIGOLA'RE, *to chirp as chickens or little birds do.*

Pigoláre, *to complain.*

PIGOLO'NE, *adj. complaining.*

PIGRAME'NTE, *adv. idly, lazily, ſlowly, ſlothfully.*

PIGRE'ZZA, *ſ. f. ſloth, idleneſs, lazineſs, ſluggiſhneſs, ſlothfulneſs.*

PIGRI'RE, *to grow idle or lazy.* Obſ.

PIGRI'ZIA, *ſ. f. idleneſs, lazineſs, ſloth.*

PIGRO, *adj. lazy, idly, ſlothful, ſluggiſh, ſluggard.*

PILA, *ſ. f. a pillar.*

Pila, *a ciſtern of ſtone to hold water.*

Pila dell' acqua ſanta, *a holy-water-ſtock or pot.*

Pila batteſimale, *font.*

Pila, *a pile, an engine to ſtrike money.*

PILA'STRO, *ſ. m. pilaſter, pillar.*

Avere buoni pilaſtri, *to have good thick legs.*

PI'LATRO, *ſ. m. a kind of medicinal herb, pellitory.*

PILE'GGIO, *ſ. m. paſſage, way, road.* Obſ.

PILICIA'NO, *v.* Pellicano. Obſ.

PILIE'RE, *ſ. m. a pillar, poſt.*

PILLA'CCHERA, *ſ. f. dirt, a ſpot made by dirt.*

PILLA'RE, *to bruiſe, ſtamp, pound or bray as in a mortar.*

PILLA'TO, *adj. bruiſed, ſtamped, pounded, or brayed.*

PILLICCIA'JO, *ſ. m. a ſkinner, furrier, or fell-monger.*

PILLICCIO'NE, *ſ. m. furred coat, or petticoat.*

PILLO, *ſ. m. a peſtle, to pound or ſtamp with in a mortar.*

PI'LLOLA, *ſ. f.*
PI'LLORA, } *a pill.*

PILLO'TTA, *ſ. f. a little ball, and a kind of ball-game.*

PILLOTTA'RE, *to lard, to drop burning lard upon roaſt meat.*

PILO, *s. m. a javelin, or dart five feet and a half long.*

Pila, *s. f. a ciſtern of ſtone to hold water in.*

PILO'RCIO, *v.* Spilorcio.

PILO'RO, *s. m. pylorus, the lower orifice of the ventricle, which lets the meat out of the ſtomach into the inteſtines.*

PILO'SO, *adj. hairy, full of hair.*

PILO'TA, *s. m.* } *a pilot.*
PILO'TO, }

PILU'CCARE, *to pluck off the grapes one by one, and eat them, to pick up.*

Piluccáre, *to devour, to conſume, to ſquander away, to eat up.*

PILUCCO'NE, *a rogue, a knave, a pilferer.*

PIMA'CCIO, *s. m. a bolſter.*

PIMACCIUO'LO, *s. m. a little bolſter or pillow.*

PIMME'O, *s. m. a pigmy, a dwarf.*

PIMPINE'LLA, *s. f. pimpernel, an herb ſo called.*

PINA, *s. f. a pine-apple.*

PINA'COLO, *s. m. pinnacle, battlement.*

PINCA, *s. f. a kind of cucumber.*

PINCE'RNA, *s. m. a cup-bearer.*

PINCIO MARINO, *s. m. a kind of animal that partakes of the nature of the animal and of the plants.*

PINCIONE, *s. m. a chaffinch.*

Meglio è pincione in man, che tordo in fraſca, *a bird in hand is worth two in a buſh.*

PINCO'NE, *s. m. a blockhead, a fool, a booby.*

PINE'TA, *s. f.* } *a grove or wood of*
PINE'TO, *s. m.* } *pine-trees.*

PINGERE, *to paint.*

Pingere, *to paint, to deſcribe, to ſet forth.*

Pingere, *to puſh, to ſpur on, to thruſt.*

PINGUE, *adj. fat.*

PINGUE'DINE, *s. f. fatneſs, fat.*

PINIE'RA, *s. f. a kind of French faſhioned building, a kind of gallery.* Obſ.

PINNA, *s. f. the fin of a fiſh.*

PINNA'COLO, *s. m. pinnacle, battlement.*

PINO, *s. m. a pine.*

PINOCCHIA'TO, *s. m. paſte or conſerve of pine kernels.*

PINO'CCHIO, *s. m. pine-kernel.*

PINTA, *s. f. a puſh.*

PINTO, *adj. puſhed.*

Pinto, *painted, deſcribed.*

PINTO'RE, *a painter, a limner.*

PINTU'RA, *s. f. a picture, painting.*

PINZO, *adj. full, crammed.*

PINZO'CCHERA, *s. f.* } *a man or*
PINZO'CCHERO, *s. m.* } *woman that is dreſſed in a religious habit, without being obliged to keep the vows.*

Pinzócchero, *an hypocrite, a bigot.*

Pinzoccheróne, *s. m. a great hypocrite.*

PI'O, *adj. pious, religious, devout, godly.*

Pio, *merciful, bountiful.*

PIOGGE'TTA, *s. f.* } *a ſmall rain, or*
PIOGGERE'LLA, } *Scotch miſt.*

PIO'GGIA, *s. f. rain.*

Andar per la pioggia, *to walk or go in the rain.*

PIOMBA'GGINE, *s. f. a kind of mineral ſtone; plumbagine.*

PIOMBA'RE, *to be perpendicularly over, to look perpendicularly down.*

Piombáre, *to put or place any thing perpendicularly.*

Piombáre, *to fall down plumb or perpendicularly.*

Piombare, *to lead.*

PIOMBA'TA, *s. f. a leaden bullet.*

Piombáto, *adj. leaded.*

Piombo, *heavy.*

PIOMBATO'JO, *s. m. a place where any thing may fall plumb or perpendicularly.*

PIOMBATU'RA, *s. f. a leaden bullet.*

PIOMBINA'RE, *to empty a vault or common ſewer.*

PIOMBI'NO, *s. m. plummet, an inſtrument to find the depth of the ſea, a plumb-line uſed by carpenters and maſons.*

Piombino, *a bucket to clean vaults or ſewers with.*

Piombino, *a crayon, a pencil.*

Piombino, *adj. of the colour or quality of lead.*

PIOMBO, *s. m. lead.*

Fa che abbi ſempre il piombo a' piedi, *be always cautious in your undertakings.*

Andar col calzar del piombo, *to act or proceed wiſely in any thing.*

Piombo, *plummet, plumb-line, or level.*

PIOMBO'SO, *adj. heavy, lumpiſh.*

PIOPPO, *s. m. a poplar-tree.*

PIO'RNO, *adj. rainy, cloudy, foggy.* Obſ.

Aere piorno, *cloudy, foggy, gloomy air.*

PIO'TA, *s. f. the foot of a beaſt.*

Piota, *a green turf.*

PIOTA'TO, *adj. turfy, full of turfs.*

PIOVA, *s. f. rain.*

PIOVANA'TO, *s. m. the charge or dignity of a curate or rector.*

PIOVA'NO, *a parſon, a curate, a rector, a vicar.*

PIOVA'NA, *adj. ex.* Acqua piovana, *rain-water.*

PIOVEGGINA'RE, *v.* Piovigginare.

PIOVE'NTE, *adj. raining, ſhowering.*

Acqua piovente, *rain-water.*

PIO'VERE, *to rain.*

Piove, *it rains.*

Pióvere, *to ſhower down, to flock.*

PIOVE'VOLE, *adj. raining, ſhowering, or pouring down.*

PIOVIGGINA'RE, *to mizle, to drizle, to rain gently.*

PIOVIGGINO'SO, *adj. rainy.*

Tempo piovigginoſo, *rainy weather.*

PIOVITU'RA, *s. m. a ſhower of rain.*

PIOVO'SO, *adj. pluvious, rainy.*

PIOVU'TO, *adj. rained.*

PIPA, *s. f. a tobacco-pipe.*

PIPISTRE'LLO, *s. m. a bat.*

PIPI'TA, *s. f. pip.*

PI'PPIO, *s. m. a little bill, beck, or ſnout.*

PIPPIONA'TA, *s. f. trifles, toys, nonſenſe, impertinence.*

PIPPIONCI'NO, *s. m. a little pigeon.*

PIPPIO'NE, *s. m. a young pigeon.*

PIRA, *s. f. a funeral pile, a heap of wood made for the burning dead bodies.*

PIRAMIDA'LE, *adj. pyramidal, pyramidical, in the form of a pyramid.*

PIRA'MIDE, *s. f. pyramid.*

PIRA'TO, *pirate, one who lives by pillage and robbing on the ſea.*

PIROMANZI'A, *s. f. pyromancy, a ſoothſaying by fire.*

PIRO'PO, *s. m. a carbuncle ſtone.*

PISCIA, *s. f. piſs, urine.*

PISCIACA'NE, *s. f. a ſort of herb, broom-rape.*

PISCIA'RE, *to piſs, to make water.*

PISCIADU'RA, *s. f. v.* Piſciatura.

Aver piſciato in più d'una neve, *to be a man of experience.*

Piſcia chiaro, e fatti beffe del medico, *tell truth, and ſhame the devil.*

PISCIARE'LLO, *ex.* Vin piſciarello, *thin wine.*

PISCIATO'JO, *s. m. a chamber-pot.*

PISCIATU'RA, *s. f. the act of making water, as much water as is made at once.*

PISCIA'NCIO, *s. m. a kind of wine of a pale red, ſo called.*

PISCI'NA, *s. f. a bath, a bathing-place; named in ſcripture.*

PISCIO, *s. m. piſs, urine.*

PISCIO'SO, *adj. full of piſs.*

PISELLE'TTO, *s. m. little peaſe.*

PISE'LLO, *s. m. peaſe.*

PISPIGLIA'RE, *to murmur, to mutter, to whiſper, to talk privately.* Obſ.

Che ti fà ciò che quivi ſi piſpigli, *what is that to you if they murmur there.*

PI'SPOLA, *s. f. a ſmall bird ſo called.*

Piſpolétta, *s. f. dim. of* Piſpola.

PISSASFA'LTO, *s. m. piſſaſphaltus, a kind of bitumen.*

PISSI PISSI, *s. m. murmur, a buzzing or humming noiſe.*

PI'SSIDE, *s. f. pyx, a veſſel in which the hoſt is kept in Roman Catholic churches.*

PISTA'CCHIO, *s m. piſtacho, a piſtache nut.*

PISTA'GNA, *s. f. a wrinkle, a plait, a fold.*

PISTILENZIA'LE, *adj.*
PISTILENZIE'VOLE,
PISTILENZIO'SO, } *peſtilential, peſtiferous.* Obſ.

PI'STOLA, *s. f. an epiſtle, a letter.*

Piſtóla, *s. f. piſtol, a fire-arm.*

PISTOLE'NZA, PISTOLE'NZIA, *s. f. peſtilence, plague.* Obſ.

PISTOLENZIO'SO, *adj. peſtilential, peſtiferous.* Obſ.

PISTOLE'S ng
weapon.

PISTOLE'T or
letter.

PISTOLO'TTO ter.

PISTO'RE, *s. m. a baker.*

PITA'FFIO, *s. m. an epitaph.* Obſ.

PITAGORI'STA, *s. m. a Pythagorean, one of Pythagoras's ſect.*

PITA'LE, *s. m. a cloſe-ſtool pan.*

PITE'TTO, *adj. ſmall, little, petty.* Obſ.

PITIU'SA, *s f. an herb ſo called.*

PITIZIO'NE, *s. f. v.* Petizione. Obſ.

PITOCCA'RE, *to beg, to go a-begging.*

PITOCCHI'NO, *s. m. beggar's cloak.*

PITO'CCO, *s. m. a beggar.*

PI'TTIMA, *s. f. a cordial epithema.*

PITTO, *adj. painted.*

PITTO'RE,

PITTO'RE, *a painter, a limner.*
PITTORE'SCO, *adj. painter-like, picturesque.*
PITTU'RA, *s. f. picture.*
RITTURA'RE, *to paint.*
PITU'ITA, *s. f. pituite, phlegm.*
PITUITO'SO, *adj. pituitous, full of phlegm.*
PIU', *adv. more.*
Ne volete più? *will you have any more of it?*
Chi più chi meno, *some more, some less.*
Al più, *the most.*
Assai più, *much more.*
Più assai, *much more.*
Più tosto, *rather.*
Come fò il più, *as I generally do, or for the most part.*
Per lo più, *for the most part.*
E' più d'un anno, *it is above a year.*
Sono più delle trè, *it is past three o'clock.*
Sarà qui fra un mese al più, *he will be here in a month at farthest.*
Ha più di dieci anni, *he is above ten years old, or of age.*
E' più ricco di me, *he is richer than I.*
Esser da più, *to exceed or excel, to be superior.*
Io sono da più di lui, *I am above him, I am preferable to him.*
Più, *many times.*
Più anni, *many years.*
E' conosciuto da più signori, *he is acquainted with several gentlemen.*
Più oltre, *farther.*
Più presso, *nearer.*
Più tardi, *later.*
Più giuso, *lower.*
Di più, *furthermore, moreover, besides, again.*
Più presto, *sooner, faster.*
Il più presto che potrò, *as soon as I can.*
Andare tra i più, *to die.*
PIVA, *s. f. a pipe, a bag-pipe.*
PIVIA'LE, *s. m. a church-man's cope.*
PIVIE'RE, *s. m. a plover.*
Piviere, *the precinct or jurisdiction of a parish.*
PIU'MA, *s. f. down, soft feathers.*
Lieve come una piuma, *light as a feather.*
Piuma, *a feather-bed.*
Piuma, *hair.*
Piuma, *s. f. bed.* La gola e'l sonno e l'ozïose piume hanno dal mondo ogni virtù sbandita, *luxury, laziness, and the slothful bed, have banished all virtues from the world.*
PIUMACCE'TTO, *s. m. a small pillow filled with down, a downy pillow.*
PIUMA'CCIO, *s. m. a bolster.*
PIUMACCIUO'LO, *s. m. a little bolster.*
PIUMA'TA, *s. f. a handful of down, or feathers.*
PIUMA'TO, *adj. downy, full of feathers.*
PIUO'LO, *s. m. a peg.*
Porre, o mettere piuolo, *to make one wait for a long time.*
Scala a piuoli, *a ladder.*
PIUVICAME'NTE, *adv. publick, or publickly.* Obs.
PIUVICA'RE, *to publish, to declare.* Obs.
PIUVICO, *adj. publick.* Obs.
PIZZICA'GNOLO, *s. m. a cheesemonger.*
PIZZICA'RE, *to pinch, to peck.*
Suonare uno strumento pizzicando, *to twang upon an instrument.*
PIZZICA'RE, *to itch, to smart.*
Pizzicáre, *to bite.*
Il pepe pizzica la lingua, *pepper bites the tongue.*
Grattare dove pizzica, *to scratch where it itches.*
Pizzicare di che che si sia, *to savour.*
Questa proposizione pizzica d' eresia, *that proposition savours of heresy.*
Egli pizzica un poco di poesia, *he has a little tincture or smattering of poetry.*
PIZZICA'TA, *s. f. a particular manner of fingering an instrument of musick.*
PIZZICHERUO'LO, *s. m. v.* Pizzicágnolo.
PI'ZZICO, *s. m. a pinch, what is taken with two fingers.*
Pizzico, *a pinch, a pinching, a snipping.*
PIZZICO'RE, *s. m. itching, tickling, itch, smarting.*
Non è pena maggiore che in vecchie membra il pizzicor d'amore, *there cannot be a greater torment, than for an old man or woman to be in love.*
PIZZICO'TTO, *s. m. a pinch, a pinching.*
PLACA'BILE, *adj. placable, easy to be pacified or appeased.*
PLACABILME'NTE, *adv. contentedly, peaceably, quietly.*
PLACAME'NTO, *s. m. an appeasing or pacifying, an atonement.*
PLACA'RE, *to pacify, to appease, to calm, to quiet, to content, or reconcile.*
Placáto, *adj. appeased, atoned, pacified, pleased.*
Mar placato, *calm sea.*
PLACAZIO'NE, *s. f. an appeasing or attoning.*
PLACE'BO, *s. m. flattery.*
PLACIDAME'NTE, *adv. quietly, greatly, calmly, patiently.*
PLACIDE'ZZA, *s. f.* } PLACIDITA', } *mildness, gentleness.*
PLA'CIDO, *adj. pleasant, gentle, kind, pleasing, quiet, still.*
Placido mare, *still or calm sea.*
Placido sonno; *sweet sleep.*
PLAGA, *s. f. a climate, or country, a part or quarter of the world, a space or tract of ground, a coast.*
PLASMA, *s. f. a kind of green stone.*
PLASMARE, *to make, to form, or fashion.*
PLASMA'TO, *adj. formed, fashioned.*
PLA'TANO, *s. m. a plane-tree.*
PLATE'A, *s. f. plain, ground-plot, model.*
Platea, *pit.*
PLAUDE'NTE, *adj. clapping hands in token of applause or joy, applauding.*
PLAU'SO, *s. m. applause.*
PLA'USTRO, *s. m. a cart, a chariot.*
PLEBA'GLIA, *s. m. mob, the mobility, rascality.*
PLEBE, *s. f. mob, the dregs of the people, the common sort of people.*
PLEBA'CCIO, *s. m. a low-born rascal.*
PLEBEAMENTE, *adv.* } PLEBEJAME'NTE, Obs. } *in a very vulgar, low, or rascally manner.*
PLEBE'JO, Obs. *adj.* } PLEBE'O, } *plebeian, of the common sort of people, vulgar, mean, base.*
Un plebeo, *a plebeian, one of the commonalty.*
PLENARIAME'NTE, *adv. fully.*
PLENA'RIO, *adj. plenary, full.*
Indulgenza plenaria, *plenary indulgence.*
PLENILU'NIO, *s. m. the full of the moon.*
PLENIPOTENZIA'RIO, *s. m. plenipotentiary.*
PLENITU'DINE, *s. f. plenitude, fulness.*
PLEONA'SMO, *s. m. pleonasm, a figure in grammar, and in rhetorick, so called.*
PLETTRO, *s. m. a bow, a fiddling-stick.* Poetical.
PLI'ADE, *s. f. Pleiades, the seven stars in Taurus's neck.*
PLICO, *s. m. a certain number of letters enclosed in one cover.*
PLO'JA, *s. f. rain.* Obs.
La larga ploja dello Spirito Santo, *the plentiful grace of the Holy Ghost.*
PLORA'RE, *to weep, to cry, to shed tears.* Obs.
PLORO, *s. m. weeping, crying, tears.* Obs.
PLU'MBEO, *adj. of lead.*
PLURA'LE, *adj. plural, belonging to many.*
Il plurale, *the plural number.*
PLURALITA', *s. f. plurality, greater part, or greater number.*
PLURALME'NTE, *adv. in the plural number.*
PLUSO'RE, *many.* Obs.
PO', *s. f. Po, a river in Italy.*
Pó', *little.*
Un pó', *a little.*
POCA'NZA, *s. f. littleness, smallness.* Obs.
PO'CCIA, *s. f. a pap, or teat.*
POCCIA'RE, *to suck, to suck the breast.*
POCCIO'NE, *s. m. augmentative of* Poccia.
POCCIO'SO, *adj. fat, plump.*
POCHETTI'NO, *dim. of* pochetto.
POCHE'TTO, *dim. of* poco, *a little.*
POCHE'ZZA, *s. f. scarceness, scarcity, fewness.*
POCHI'NO, *s. m. a little.*
POCHITA', *s. f. v.* Pochezza. Obs.
Poco, *adv. little.*
Parlar poco, *to speak little.*
Poco, *adj. few.*
Pochi uomini, *few men.*
Poche donne, *few women.*
Poche volte, *few times, or seldom.*
Poco, *s. m. little.*
Datemene un poco, *give me a little of it.*
Poco davanti, Poco fà, *adv. a little while ago.*
POCOFI'LA, *an idle woman that does not love spinning.*
POCO ANZI, o Poco innanzi, *adv. a little while before.*
POCOLI'NO, *adv. very little.*
Poco stante, *adv. a little after.*

Poco tempo fà, *a little while ago.*
PODA'GRA, *s. f. the gout.*
PODA'GRICO, *adj.* }
PODAGRO'SO, } *gouty.*
PODE'RE, *s. m. power, authority.*
Podére, *a farm, a manor, an eſtate.*
A podere, *adv. with all one's might.*
Fare a laſcia podere, *to do one's worſt.*
PODERE'TTO, *s. m.* }
PODERI'NO, } *dim. of* podere.
PODEROSAME'NTE, *adv. powerfully, ſtrongly, mightily.*
PODERO'SO, *adj. ſtrong, luſty, powerful, puiſſant, mighty.*
PODERU'ZZO, *s. m. dim. of* Podere.
PODESTA', *s. m. a mayor, a governor, a magiſtrate ſo called.*
PODESTA', *s. f. power, authority, dominion.*
Podeſtádi, *pl. powers, a name of the ſecond hierarchy of angels.*
PODESTERI'A, *s. f. the office, power, authority, or juriſdiction of a Podeſtà.*
PODESTE'SSA, *s. f. the wife of the* Podeſtà.
POE'MA, *s. m. a poem, a piece of poetry.*
POEME'TTO, *s. m. a little poem.*
POESI'A, *s. f. poeſy, poetry.*
POE'TA, *s. m. a poet.*
POETA'CCIO, *s. m. poetaſter, a paltry poet, a pitiful rhimer.*
POETA'NTE, *s. m. a ſonnetteer.*
POETA'RE, POETEGGIA'RE, *to poetize, to make verſes, or play the poet.*
POETA'STRO, *s. m. poetaſter, a paltry poet, a pitiful rhimer.*
POE'TE'SCO, *v.* Poetico.
POETE'SSA, *poeteſs, female poet.*
POETEVOLME'NTE, *adv. poetically, in a poetical way.*
POE'TICA, *s. f. the art of poetry.*
POETICAME'NTE, *adv. poetically, after the manner of poets.*
POETICA'RE, *v.* Poetare. Obſ.
POE'TICO, *adj. poetical, poetick, belonging to a poet, or poetry.*
POETI'NO, *s. m. poetaſter, a pitiful poet, a paltry rhimer.*
POETIZZA'RE, *to poetize, to make verſes or play the poet.*
POE'TRIA, *s. f. poetry, the art of poets, or of making verſes.* Obſ.
POETU'ZZO, *s. m. poetaſter, a paltry poet, a pitiful rhimer.*
POGGERE'LLO, }
POGGETTI'NO, }
POGGE'TTO, } *a little hill, or hillock.*
PO'GGIA, *s. f. ſtar-board, a rope in a ſhip ſo called, the right ſide of a ſhip.*
POGGIA'RE, *to ſteer, to ſail, to aſcend, to mount, to go up, to point.*
I miei penſieri ſempre poggiano a voi, *my thoughts are always directed to you, I always think of you.*
Poggiare, *to lean upon.*
Poggiáre, *a ſea term, to ſteer to the ſtarboard.*
Poggiáto, *adj. ſteered, ſailed, pointed.*
POGGIO, *s. m. hill, hillock, cliff, aſcent.*
POGGIOLI'NO, *s. m.* }
POGGIUO'LA, *s. f.* } *a little hill, or hillock.*
POI, *adv. then, after, afterwards.*
Poi a pochi giorni, *few days after.*
In poi, *except.*
Da oggi in poi, *except this day.*
Poi, *ſince.*
E pregollo poi verſo Toſcana andava, gli piaceſſe d'eſſere in ſua compagnia, *and he deſired of him, that ſince he was going towards Tuſcany, he would be pleaſed to bear him company.*
POICHE', *ſince.*
Poichè vi piace coſì, *ſince you will have it ſo.*
Poichè, *after, ſince that.*
POLA, *s. f. a chough, a daw.*
POLA'RE, *adj. polar, belonging to the poles of the world.*
POLE'DRO, *v.* Puledro.
POLEDRU'CCIO, *v.* Puledruccio.
POLE'GGIO, *v.* Pileggio.
POLE'NTA, *s. f. cheſnut flour, boiled in water, like our Engliſh pudding. When made of Turkey corn-flour, it is called* Pattona, *by the Tuſcans.*
POLIA'RCA, *s. m. a city governor.*
POLIARCHI'A, *s. f. a city government.*
POLIGAMI'A, *s. f. polygamy.*
POLI'GONO, *s. m. polygon, a geometrical figure.*
Poligono, *blood-wort, ſwine-graſs, knot-graſs.*
PO'LIO, *s. m. a ſort of herb whoſe leaves appear white in the morning, of a purple colour at noon, and blue when the ſun ſets; polium.*
PO'LIPO, *s. m. polypus, a lump of ſpungy fleſh, a riſing in the hollow of the noſtrils.*
POLIPO'DIO, *s. m. a polypody, oak-ferm; an herb ſo called.*
POLI'RE, *v.* Pulire.
POLITE'ZZA, *v.* Pulitezza.
POLI'TICA, *s. f. politicks, the art of government.*
Politica, *Ariſtotle's books, which treat upon the adminiſtration of a city.*
POLITICAME'NTE, *adv. politically, civilly.*
POLITICA'STRO, *s. m. a bad politician.*
POLI'TICO, *adj. political, belonging to politicks or policy.*
Un politico, *s. m. a politician, a ſtateſman.*
POLI'TO, *v.* Pulito.
POLI'TRICO, *s. m. Venus-hair, or maiden-hair, an herb ſo called.*
PO'LIZZA, *s. f. a note, a ſchedule, a bill, a receipt in writing.*
POLIZZE'TTA, *s. f.* }
POLIZZI'NA, *s. f.* }
POLIZZI'NO, *s. m.* } *a little bill or receipt, a note.*
POLIZZO'TTO, *s. m. a large bill, or note, a ſchedule.*
POLLA, *s. f. a ſpring of water.*
POLLA'JO, *s. m. hen's rooſt, a coop.*
Calcar dal pollajo, *to die, to be reduced to want.*
Scopar pollai, *to ſhift, or move one's lodgings very often.*
Star bene a pollajo, *to ſit at one's eaſe.*
Tenere i piedi a pollajo, *to lean one's feet upon a chair, to be more at eaſe.*
POLLAJO'NE, *s. m. augmentative of* Pollajo.
POLLAJUO'LO, *s. m. a poulterer, a poultry man.*
POLLA'ME, *s. m. poultry, fowls.*
POLLA'NCA, *s. f. a young turkey.*
POLLANCHE'TTA, *s. f. a young turkey.*
POLLA'RE, *to pullulate, to ſpring or come up, to bud forth.*
POLLA'STRA, *fem. of* Pollaſtro.
POLLASTRE'LLO, *s. m. dimin. of* Pollaſtro.
POLLASTRIE'RE, *s. m. a pimp.*
POLLASTRIE'RA, *s. f. a bawd.*
POLLASTRI'NO, *s. m. a young or little chicken.*
POLLA'STRO, *s. m. a pullet, a chicken.*
POLLASTRO'NE, *s. m. a large chicken.*
Pollaſtróne, *a young ſimpleton, a ſilly gull, a blockhead.*
POLLE'BRO, *a good for nothing fellow.*
POLLERI'A, *s. f. a coop.*
Polleria, *a poultry ſhop.*
POLLE'ZZOLA, *s. f. the top of a ſprout or ſhoot.*
PO'LLICE, *s. m. the thumb of the hand.*
POLLI'NA, *s. f. hen's-dung.*
POLLINA'RO, *v.* Pollajuolo.
POLLI'NO, *s. m. hen's-louſe.*
POLLO, *s. m. pullet.*
Pollo d'India, *a turkey.*
Come i polli di mercato, un buono ed un cattivo, *like market pullets, one good and another bad.*
Conoſcere i polli ſuoi, *to know people's ways.*
Eſſere o ſtare a pollo peſto, *to be very ill.*
Pigliare il pollo ſenza peſtare, *to be well or in good health.*
Portar polli, *to be a pimp.*
POLLONCE'LLO, *s. m. a young ſprout or ſhoot.*
POLLO'NE, *s. m. a ſprout or ſhoot, bud or ſprig.*
POLLU'TO, *adj. polluted, defiled.*
POLLUZIO'NE, *s. f. pollution.*
POLMENTA'RIO, *s. m. a kind of pot to drink out of.*
POLMONA'RIA, *s. f. lung-wort, or wild-wort.*
POLPACCE'LLO, *s. m. dimin. of* Pol-
POLPE, *s. m. the lungs, lights.*
POLPE, *a kind of ſea fiſh, the tokens of a ſtorm to come.*
POLO
Polo de ... *s of a ſea-compaſs.*
POLPA, *s. f.* ... *m of any meat, a piece of fat.*
Polpa della gamba, *the* ... *ny part of a man's leg.*
POLPA'CCIO, *s. m. the calf* ... *brawny part of a man's leg.*
POLPACCIU'TO, *fat, fleſhy.*
POLPASTRE'LLO, *s. m. the pulpous part of the top of one's fingers or toes.*
POLPE'TTA, *s. f. balls of minced meat.*
POLPO, *s. m. a fiſh called pourcoutrel, or many-feet; it changes its colour like the place where it is.*
POLPO'SO, *adj.* }
POLPU'TO, } *pulpous, fleſhy.*

Polputo,

Polpúto, *ſtrong, full of ſubſtance.*
Vino polputo, *ſtrong rich wine.*
POLSO, *s. m. pulſe, the beating of the arteries.*
Polſo, *ſtrength, vigour, force.*
POLTA, *s. f. pap, haſty-pudding.*
POLTI'GLIA, *s. f. a kind of meat made of meal and water, water-gruel, haſty pudding, pap, or the like, batter, poultice.*
Poltíglia, *mud, ſlime, gravel mixt with water.*
POLTRACCHIE'LLO, *s. m.* } *a colt, a horſe-colt.* Obſ.
POLTRACCHI'NO, }
POLTRA'CCHIO, *s. m. a colt.* Obſ.
POLTRI'RE, *to be idle, to loiter, to ſit ſtill, to do nothing.*
POLTRO, *adj. idle, lazy, ſlothful, ſluggiſh.*
POLTRONA'CCIO, *s. m. a great poltroon, a coward, a cowardly man, an idle man, a lazy fellow.*
POLTRONCIO'NE, *s. m. a great ſlothful raſcal.*
POLTRO'NE, *s. m. a poltroon, a coward, a daſtard, an idle or lazy fellow.*
Poltrone, *a baſe raſcal, a lout, a knave, a ſcoundrel.*
POLTRONEGGIA'RE, *to be idle, to loiter, to ſit ſtill, to loll and wallow in ſloth and lithernes.*
POLTRONERI'A, *s. f. lazineſs, ſloth, ſlothfulneſs, cowardice, cowardlineſs, a cowardly act.*
POLTRONE'SCO, *adj. idle, lazy, cowardly, vile.*
POLTRONI'A, *v.* Poltroneria. Obſ.
POLTRONIE'RE, *v.* Poltrone.
POLTRU'CCIO, *s. m. a young colt, or horſe-colt.* Obſ.
POLVE, *s. f. duſt.*
POLVERA'CCIO, *s. m. ſheep's dung dried.*
PO'LVERE, *s. f. duſt, powder.*
Gittar polvere negli occhi, *to caſt a miſt to one's eyes, to blind him.*
Scuotere la polvere, *to ſhake off one's duſt, to maul or bang him, to beat him ſoundly.*
Polvere d'archibuſo, *gun-powder.*
POLVERE'ZZARE, *v.* Polverizzare.
POLVERIE'RA, *v.* Polverio.
Polveriéra, *s. f. the place where gun-powder is made.*
POLVERI'NO, *s. m. a powder or ſand-box.*
Polveríno, *priming powder.*
POLVERI'O, *s. m. duſt in the air, raiſed by the wind, a cloud of duſt.*
POLVERI'STA, *a gunpowder-maker.*
POLVERIZZA'BILE, *adj. that can be pulverized or reduced into powder or duſt.*
POLVERIZZAME'NTO, *s. m. a pulverizing or reducing to powder or duſt.*
POLVERIZZA'RE, *to pulverize, to reduce any thing into powder or duſt.*
Polverizzato, *adj. pulverized, reduced into powder or duſt.*
POLVERIZZAZIO'NE, *s. f. pulverization, a reducing to powder or duſt.*
POLVERIZZE'VOLE, *adj. that can be pulverized to powder or duſt.*
POLVERO'SO, *adj. duſty, full or covered with duſt.*
POLVERU'ZZA, *s. f. very ſmall duſt.*

POLZE'LLA, *s. f. a girl, a maid.* Obſ.
POMA'RIO, *s. m. an orchard of apple-trees.*
POMA'TA, *s. f. pomado, an ointment of fat perfumed, and of apples.*
POMA'TO, *adj. full of apples.*
PO'ME, o MEZZO POME, *a kind of wreſtling formerly uſed in Florence.*
POME, *s. m. v.* Pomo.
POMELLA'TO, *adj. dapple grey.*
POME'TO, *s. m. an orchard of fruit-trees.*
POMFO'LICE, *s. f. pompholyx, the ſmall ſparks of any metal which fly upwards, and ſtick to the roof and walls whilſt it is trying in the work-houſe.*
POMI'CE, *s. f. pumice-ſtone.*
POMIE'RE, *s. m.* } *an orchard.*
POMIE'RO, }
POMI'FERO, *adj. fruitful.*
Albero pomifero, *a fruit-tree.*
POMO, *s. m.* } *any ſort of fruit in general, an apple.*
POME, }
Pomo della ſpada o della ſella, *the pommel of the hilt of a ſword, or of the ſaddle-bow.*
Pomo ſalvatico, *a crab.*
Pomo d'Adamo, *Adam's bit, pomum Adami, ſo called by an opinion, that a piece of the forbidden apple ſtuck in his throat.*
Pomo cotogno, *a quince.*
Pomo granato, *pomegranate.*
Pomo, *a mond, or a mound, an imperial enſign of a golden globe worn by emperors and kings.*
Poma, *pl. f. the breaſts of young girls.* Poetical.
POMO'SO, *v.* Pomífero.
POMPA, *s. f. pomp, ſtate or grandeur, pageantry.*
Pompa, *ambition, oſtentation, ſhew.*
Pompa, *pride, haughtineſs.*
Montare in pompa, *to grow proud.*
Pompa, *pomp, vanity of worldly things.*
POMPEGGIA'RE, *to brag or boaſt, to vaunt, to live pompouſly, to flaunt it.*
POMPEGGIA'RSI, *to ſet off, to ſet out, to deck, to adorn, to trim, to embelliſh one's ſelf.*
POMPOSAME'NTE, *adv. pompouſly, magnificently, ſtately.*
POMPOSITA', *s. f. pomp, grandeur, pompoſity.*
POMPO'SO, *adj. pompous, ſtately, glorious, magnificent, lofty.*
PONDERA'RE, *to ponder, to poiſe, to weigh.*
Ponderáre, *to counterpoiſe, to balance, to counterbalance, to countervail.*
Ponderáre, *to ponder, to weigh in the mind, to conſider attentively.*
PONDERAZIO'NE, *s. f. ponderoſity, ponderouſneſs, weightineſs, heavineſs.*
PONDERO'SO, *adj. ponderous, weighty, ſubſtantial, maſſy.*
PONDI, *s. m. pl. a bloody flux.*
PONDO, *s. m. pondus, a load, poiſe, or weight.*
Pondo, *a pound weight.*
Queſto è un affare di gran pondo, *this is an affair of great conſequence.*
PONE'NTE, *s. m. the weſt.*
Ponénte, *the weſt wind.*
Ponente garbino, *the ſouth-weſt wind.*

Ponente libeccio, *the weſt-and-by-ſouth wind.*
Ponente maeſtro, *the north-weſt wind.*
Ponente tramontana, *the north-weſt wind.*
PO'NERE, *v.* Porre.
PONIME'NTO, *s. m. a putting.*
Ponimento del ſole, *the ſun-ſetting.*
PONITO'RE, *a planter, he that plants.*
PONTA, *v.* Punta. Obſ.
PONTA'RE, *to puſh, to thruſt, to ſhove.*
Pontare i piedi al muro, *to be obſtinate.*
PONTE, *s. m. a bridge.*
Al nemico il ponte d'oro, *make a bridge to the enemy that flies away.*
Ponte levatojo, *a draw-bridge.*
Ponte, *a ſcaffold.*
Tenere in ponte, *to keep one in ſuſpence.*
Far paſſare uno ſotto un ponte di legno, *to beat or bang one.*
Ponte ſiſto, *the name of a bridge at Rome.*
Viſo di ponte ſiſto, *a brazen face.*
PONTE'FICE, *s. m. pontiff, the pope.*
PONTICE'LLO, *s. m. a little bridge.*
PONTICITA', *s. f. ſharpneſs, tartneſs.* Obſ.
PO'NTICO, *adj. ſharp, tart.*
PONTIFICA'LE, *adj. pontifical, belonging to a high-prieſt, pope, or great prelate.*
PONTIFICALME'NTE, *adv. in a pontifical manner.*
PONTIFICA'TO, *s. m. pontificate, popedom*
PONTIFI'CIO, *v.* Pontificale.
PONTONA'JO, *s. m. a bridge-keeper.* Obſ.
PONZAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of ſtraining and making efforts in laying in.*
PONZA'RE, *to ſtrain or force one's ſelf, as a woman in labour.*
POPI'LLO, *v.* Pupillo. Obſ.
POPO'I, *adv. at laſt, at the end.*
POPOLA'CCIO, *s. m. the common people, the mob, the populace.*
POPOLA'NO, *adj.* } *popular, in requeſt among the common people.*
POPOLA'RE, }
Popoláno, *s. m. a pariſhioner.*
Popoláno, *adj. common, mean, low.*
POPOLA'RE, *to people, to ſtock with people.*
Popolare, *adj. popular.*
POPOLARESCAME'NTE, *adv. popularly, meanly, commonly.*
POPOLARE'SCO, *adj. popular.*
POPOLARITA', *s. f. popularity.*
POPOLARME'NTE, *adv. popularly, commonly.*
Popolato, *adj. peopled, full of people.*
POPOLATO'RE, *he that peoples.*
POPOLATRI'CE, *feminine of* Popolatore.
POPOLAZIO'NE, *s. f. population.*
POPOLA'ZZO, *s. m. the populace, the common people, the vulgar, the mob, the rabble.*
POPOLE'SCO, *adj. popular, populous.*
POPOLE'ZZA, *s. f. ignobility, baſeneſs of birth.*
POPOLI'NO, *s. m. the name of an ancient coin of ſilver.*
PO'POLO, *s. m. people, a great number*

of people, the whole body of perſons who live in a country.

Po'POLO, *the common people.*

Reggerſi a popolo, *to have a popular or democratical government.*

Far popolo, *to govern one's ſelf in a popular or tumultuous way.*

Popolo, *pariſhioners.*

A popol pazzo prete ſpiritato, *to a rogue a rogue and a half.*

A pien popolo, *publickly, before a great many people.*

Popolo, *the common people.*

Far popolo, *to raiſe people, to recruit.*

Popolo, *poplar-tree.*

POPOLO'SO, *adj. populous, peopled, full of people.*

POPONCI'NO, *s. m. a little melon.*

POPO'NE, *s. m. melon.*

POPPA, *s. f. breaſt, a woman's breaſt.*

Poppa, *breaſt, pap, teat.*

Poppa, *poop, the ſtern.*

POPPA'CCIA, *s. f. a contemptuous augmentative of* Poppa.

POPPA'NTE, *adj. ſucking.*

Bambino poppante, *a ſucking-child.*

POPPA'RE, *to ſuck.*

POPPATO'JO, *s. m. an inſtrument to to ſuck the milk out of a woman's breaſt when the nipple is too ſhort.*

POPPATO'RE, *he that ſucks.*

POPPELLI'NA, *s. f. a little breaſt.*

POPPE'SE, *s. f. the ſhrouds that belong to the poop of a ſhip.*

PORCA, *s. f. a ſow.*

Porca, *a naſty ſlut, an impudent jade.*

Porca, *a ridge of land lying between two furrows whereon the corn grows, a balk of land.*

PORCA'CCIO, *s. m. a contemptuous augmentative of* Porco.

PORCA'JO, } *a ſwine-herd.*
PORCA'RO, }

PORCA'STRO, *s. m. a ſhot or ſhote, a young pig or young porker.*

PORCE'LLA, *s. f. a young ſow.*

PORCELLA'NA, *s. f. porcelane, the earth of which china is made.*

Porcellána, *china, china ware.*

Porcellána, *purſlain.*

Porcellána, *the ſea-ſnail or Venus-ſhell, the purple-fiſh.*

PORCELLE'TTA, *s. f. a little or young ſow.*

PORCELLE'TTO, *s. m. a little boar pig, a jacky-pig.*

PORCELLI'NO, *s. m. a ſhot or ſhote, a young pig.*

Porcellíno, *the cheeſhip or ſow, an inſect.*

PORCE'LLO, *s. m. a young porker, a ſhote or ſhot.*

PORCELLO'TTO, *s. m. a little boar-pig, a jacky-pig.*

PORCHERE'CCIO, *adj. ſwiny, belonging to ſwine.*

PORCHERI'A, *s. f. naſtineſs, filthineſs, naſty thing.*

PORCHE'TTO, *s. m. a pig, a ſmall pig.*

PORCI'LE, *s. m. ſty, hog-ſty.*

Porcíle, *a naſty lewd place, a bawdy-houſe.*

PORCI'NO, *adj. of or belonging to a ſwine.*

Carne porcina, *hog's fleſh.*

Porcino, *adj. a kind of muſhroom, about the roots of oaks.*

PORCO, *s. m. a hog, a ſwine.*

Porco, *pork, or pork-fleſh.*

Porco ſpinoſo, *a porcupine.*

Aſpettare il porco alla quercia, *to wait or watch the opportunity.*

Porco, *a kind of fiſh.*

Fare l'occhio del porco, *to caſt a ſheep's eye to one.*

Porco, *naſty, dirty, ſloven.*

Porco, *naſty beaſt.*

PORCO'NE, *s. m. a large hog.* Metaph. *a naſty fellow.*

PO'RFIDO, *s. m. porphyry, a kind of fine reddiſh marble ſpotted with white.*

PORGE'NTE, *adj. giving, affording, reaching.*

PO'RGERE, *to offer, or proffer, to give, to afford, to reach, to preſent.*

Porger ajuto a qualcheduno, *to aſſiſt or give help to one.*

Pórgere ardire, *to embolden or make bold.*

Porger preghi, *to pray, to beſeech.*

Porger orecchi, *to hearken, to give ear.*

Porger gli occhi, *to fix one's eyes upon, to look attentively.*

Porger le mani, *to ſtretch out one's hands, to lend one's hands.*

Porgetemi quel cappello, *reach me that hat.*

La coſa non è così come la porgono, *the thing is not as they repreſent it to be.*

PORGIME'NTO, *s. m. the act of reaching or giving a thing to one.*

PORO, *s. m. pore.*

POROSITA', *s. f. poroſity, the ſtate of being porous or full of holes.*

PORO'SO, *adj. porous, full of pores.*

PO'RPORA, *s. f. purple.*

Pórpora, *purple-cloth.*

Pórpora, *purple, the dignity of a cardinal.*

PORPORA'TO, *adj. clad in purple.*

PORPOREGGIA'RE, *to incline to the purple colour.*

Queſto fiore porporeggia, *this flower inclines to, or is like purple.*

PORPORI'NO, *adj. a purple*

PO'RPORO, *s. m. v.* Pórp

PORRA'CEO, *adj. of or li green, greeniſh.*

PORRA'TA, *s. f. a leek-ſoup o tage.*

PORRE, *to put, to lay down, to ſet, to place.*

Porſi a ſedere, *to ſit down.*

Porſi a letto, *to go to bed.*

Porſi in cammino, *to ſet out for a journey.*

Porre a campo, *to encamp.*

Porre aguati, *to lay ambuſhes.*

Porre a cimento, *to put to a trial, to expoſe, to hazard.*

Porre amore, *to ſettle love upon, to place one's affection upon.*

Porre a morte, *to put to death.*

Porre a pericolo, *to endanger, to expoſe, to put in danger.*

Porre a piè, *to unhorſe, to ſet on foot.*

Porre a ruba, *to plunder.*

Porre a ſbaraglio, *to put to rout.*

Porre aſſedio, *to beſiege, to lay ſiege unto.*

Porre avanti, *to ſet before.*

Porre bocca, *to meddle with.*

Porre cagione ad uno, *to blame, to charge or tax a man with any thing.*

Por cura, *to take care of.*

Porre da canto, *to lay aſide.*

Porre ſtudio, *to apply one's ſelf, to ſet one's thoughts upon.*

Por fine, *to make an end.*

Por giuſo, *to lay down.*

Porre in bando, *to baniſh.*

Porre in campo, *to lay forth, to repreſent, or propoſe.*

Porre in carta, *to ſet down in writing.*

Porre in figura, *to diſpoſe, to ſet in order.*

Porre in luce, *to publiſh, to print.*

Porre in obblio, *to forget.*

Porre in ſicuro, *to lay up ſafe.*

Porre in ſodo, *to eſtabliſh.*

Porre in vendita, *to ſet to ſale.*

Porre in volta, *to put to rout.*

Porre legge, *to impoſe a law.*

Porre la vita, *to lay one's life.*

Porre le mani addoſſo ad uno, *to lay hands upon one.*

Porre le mani ad ogni coſa, *to meddle with every thing.*

Porre mente, *to ſet one's mind upon, to mind.*

Porre odio, *to conceive hatred againſt.*

Porre ordine, *to prepare, to ſet in order.*

Porre orecchio, *to liſten to.*

Porre, *to preſcribe, to aſſign.*

Porre, *to land.*

Porre, *to meddle, to keep company with.*

Io non mi pongo con tali genti, *I will have nothing to do with ſuch people.*

Porre, *to ſuppoſe, or grant, to take for granted, to put the caſe.*

Poniam che ſia così, *put the caſe that it is ſo.*

Porre, *to reſolve, to determine, to come to reſolution.*

Porre, *to conſtitute, to appoint, to eſtabliſh.*

Porre, *to impoſe, to command, to lay, to charge, to injoin, to bid.*

Porre ſilenzio, *to command ſilence.*

Porſi con altri, *to go to ſervice.*

[illegible] mano, *to ſet one's hands upon a [illegible] o begin it.*

Por [illegible] a bocca, *to ſpeak of ſomebody.*

[illegible] mano ad una botte, *to tap a barrel [illegible] ve.*

[illegible] *to fit land for ſowing.*

[illegible] *demoliſh, to a[illegible]*

Po[illegible]nd.

PORR[illegible]

PORRI'NA[illegible]leto both.

PORRO, *s. m. a*

Dare un porro ad u[illegible] *p-on one, to laugh at him.*

Portar porri a legnaja, *to c[illegible] water to the ſea.*

Predicare a' porri, *to ſpeak to a wall.*

Mangiare il porro dalla coda, *to begin by the tail.*

Porro, *a wart, a little hard knob on the ſkin.*

PORTA, *s. f. a gate, portal.*

Porta, *a door.*

Porta, *s. m. a porter.*

PORTA'BILE, *adj. portable, that may be borne or carried.*

Portábile,

Portábile, *tolerable.*
PORTACA'PPE, *s. m. v.* Portamantello. Obſ.
PORTAFIA'SCHI, *s. m. hamper, or hanaper.*
PORTAMANTE'LLO, *s. m. portmanteau.*
PORTAME'NTO, *s. m. bearing, carrying, bringing, wearing.*
Portaménto, *gait, preſence, look, mien, manner of going, carriage.*
Portaménto, *behaviour, demeanour, comportment, carriage.*
PORTAMO'RSO, *s. m. the rein of a bridle.*
PORTA'NIE, *s. m. an amphibious fiſh found in the Nile; a kind of hippopotamus.*
PORTA'NTE, *adj. carrying, bearing, bringing. wearing.*
Cavallo portante, *an ambling horſe.*
Andar di portante, *to amble.*
PORTA'RE, *to carry, to bring, to wear.*
Portáre, *to bear, to breed, to go with child or with young.*
Portáre, *to bear, to bring forth, to yield, or produce.*
Portáre, *to hold, to keep.*
Portáre, *to wear.*
Portar parrucca, *to wear a wig.*
Portáre, *to ſignify.*
Che porta a me, *what is that to me.*
Portáre, *to bear, to ſuffer, to endure, or abide.*
Portare affezione, odio, ſperanza, amore, *to conceive friendſhip, hatred, hope, love.*
Io porto opinione che non verrà, *I am of opinion that he will not come.*
Portar pena, *to ſuffer for.*
Portar in palma di mano, *to eſteem, to value, to make much of.*
Portar pericolo, *to run in danger.*
Portare, *to lead, to guide.*
Portare in pace, *to bear patiently.*
Portar la fede in grembo, *to be apt to break one's faith or word.*
Portar ben la voce, *to ſing well.*
Portar il baſto, *to be the drudge.*
Portare in collo, *to carry upon back.*
Portar credenza, *to believe.*
Portar, *to bear.*
Queſto vino non porta . . . , *bears no water.*
Portare, *to*
Portar . . . *by one's*
Po . . . *whiſper- about*
Portar
Portárſi, *behave one's ſelf.*
PORTA'TA . . . *impart, value.*
Portáta, *the brood or litter of a beaſt.*
Portáta, *ſervice, courſe of diſhes.*
Portáta, *reach, ability, capacity.*
Un uomo di portata, *a man of great capacity or learning.*
PORTA'TILE, *adj. portative, portable, that may be carried from place to place.*
PORTA'TO, *s. m. that which is brought forth, a child, any creature's young production, fruit.*
Portato, *s. m. behaviour.*
Ad un portato, *at one brood.*
Portáto, *adj. carried.*
PORTATO'RE, *porter, a carrier, bearer.*
Portatóre, *a bearer, a patient man.*
PORTATRI'CE, *fem. of* portatore.
PORTATU'RA, *s. f. a burden.*
Portatúra, *cloaths, apparel, faſhion, mode.*
Portatura, *behaviour, carriage, way of proceeding.*
Portatúra, *a product, a child.*
PORTAVE'NTO, *a wind-pipe.*
PORTE'LLA, *s. f. a little gate or door, poſtern-door, a wicket.*
PORTE'NTO, *s. m. a prodigy, a monſtrous ſtrange thing, a ſign of ſome good or ill luck.*
PORTENTO'SO, *adj. portentous, monſtrous, prodigious, ſtrange, betokening ſome future good or ill luck.*
PORTE'VOLE, *adj. tolerable.*
PORTICA'TO, *s. m. a porch.*
PORTICCIUO'LA, PORTICE'LLA, *a little gate or door.*
PO'RTICO, *s. m. portico, a walking place with pillars, a piazza.*
PORTIE'RA, *s. f. a piece of tapeſtry or any other ſort of ſilk, hung before a door.*
Portiera di carrozza, *the door of a coach.*
PORTIE'RE, *s. m. porter, a door-keeper.*
PORTINA'JO, *s. m.* PORTINIE'RO, *an uſher, a porter, a door-keeper.*
PORTO, *s. m. haven, a port, harbour.*
Venire a porto, *to come into harbour, to land.*
Condurſi a buon porto, o mal porto, *come to a good or bad end.*
Porto, *any place of ſhelter.*
Porto di lettera, *poſtage.*
Porto, *adj. given, preſented.*
PORTOLA'NO, *s. m. a porter, a door-keeper.*
Portolano, *s. m. a book where harbours or ports are deſcribed.*
PORTOLA'TTO, *s. m. the firſt rower in a ſhip or boat.*
PORTULA'NO, *s. m. v.* Portolano.
. . . RZIONCE'LLA, *s. f. a ſmall portion*
. . . IO'NE, *s. f. portion, ſhare, part.*
. . . A, *s. f. reſt, quiet, pauſe, peace.*
. . . ar poſa, *to reſt.*
Stare a poſa, *to be quiet.*
Senza alcuna poſa, *without intermiſſion.*
POSAME'NTO, *s. m.* POSA'NZA, *s. f. reſt, quiet.*
POSA'RE, *to lay, put or ſet down.*
Poſare, *to reſt, to get reſt.*
Poſare, *to reſt, to ſtop, to take breath.*
Poſare, *to diſcontinue, to give over.*
POSA'TA, *s. f. reſt, quiet, eaſe.*
Poſata, *a knife, fork, and ſpoon.*
POSATAME'NTE, *adv. ſoftly, gently, eaſily, leiſurely, without haſte.*
POSATE'ZZA, *s. f. tranquility, mildneſs, quiet, repoſe.*
Poſato, *adj. laid, put, or ſet down, reſted, diſcontinued.*
Poſáto, *ſober, ſtayed, grave.*
POSATO'JO, *s. m. a ſet, a reſting-place, a ſtick in a cage, where the bird reſts itſelf.*
POSATU'RA, *s. f. dregs, ſettling.*
POSCA, *s. f. a liquor made with water and vinegar.*
PO'SCIA, *adv. after, then, afterwards.*
POSCIACHE', *adv. ſince, ſince that.*
POSCRA'I, *adv. the day after to-morrow, to-morrow next.* Obſ.
POSDOMA'NE, *adv.* POSDOMA'NI, *the day after to-morrow.*
POSITIVAME'NTE, *adv. poſitively, certainly, aſſuredly.*
Poſitivamente, *modeſtly, ſoberly.*
POSITI'VO, *adj. poſitive.*
Leggi poſitive, *poſitive laws, that are neither divine, nor natural, but can be altered.*
Poſitivo, *modeſt, moderate, ſober.*
Poſitivo, *s. m. the poſitive, or poſitive degree.*
POSITU'RA, *s. f. poſture, ſituation, diſpoſition.*
POSIZIO'NE, *s. f. poſition, maxim, aſſertion, propoſal, propoſition.*
POSO, *s. m. pauſe, reſt, quiet.*
PO'SOLA, *s. f. the crupper of a horſe.*
POSOLATU'RA, *s. f.* POSOLIE'RA, *s. f.* POSOLI'NO, *s. m. a crupper.*
POSPO'RRE, *to poſtpone, to ſet behind, to make leſs account, to leave or neglect.*
Poſpoſto, *adj. poſtponed, neglected.*
POSSA, *s. f.* POSSA'NZA, *puiſſance, power, might, force, ſtrength.*
POSSEDE'RE, *to poſſeſs, to have, to enjoy, to be maſter of.*
Poſſedere una lingua bene, *to be maſter of a language.*
POSSEDIME'NTO, *s. m. poſſeſſion, enjoyment.*
POSSEDITO'RE, *poſſeſſor, maſter.*
POSSEDITRI'CE, *miſtreſs, ſhe that poſſeſſes.*
Poſſeduto, *adj. poſſeſſed.*
POSSE'NTE, *adj. powerful, puiſſant, mighty, potent, ſtrong, luſty.*
POSSENTEME'NTE, *adv. puiſſantly, mightily, powerfully.*
POSSESSIONCE'LLA, *s. f. a little poſſeſſion.*
POSSESSIO'NE, *s. f. poſſeſſion, the poſſeſſing or abſolute enjoyment of any thing.*
Poſſeſſione, *poſſeſſion, lands, an inheritance, an eſtate, a farm.*
POSSESSI'VO, *adj. poſſeſſive.*
Pronome poſſeſſivo, *a poſſeſſive pronoun.*
POSSE'SSO, *s. m. poſſeſſion.*
POSSESSO'RE, *poſſeſſor.*
POSSESSO'RIO, *adj. pertaining to a poſſeſſion.*
POSSE'VOLE, *adj. poſſible.* Obſ.
POSSI'BILE, *adj. poſſible, likely, that may be done, or may be.*
Farò il poſſibile per ſervirvi, *I'll do whatever lies in my power to ſerve you.*
POSSIBILITA', *s. f.* POSSIBILITA'DE, POSSIBILITA'TE, *poſſibility, likelihood.*
POSTA, *s. f. poſture, ſituation.*
Poſta, *a planting, or ſetting.*
Poſta, *place, ſtation, poſt.*
Stare alla poſta, *to lay in ambuſcade.*
Poſta, *will, pleaſure.*

E' in voſtra poſta di reſtare ò partire, *you are at liberty either to ſtay or to go.*
Fate a voſtra poſta, *do as you pleaſe.*
Poſta, *a rendezvous, aſſignation, appointment, a meeting, or meeting-place.*
Darſi la poſta, *to make an aſſignation, to give one a rendezvous.*
Poſta, *requeſt, inſtance, intreaty, ſollicitation.*
Poſta, *foot-ſtep, track, print of the foot, footing.*
Poſta, *occaſion, opportunity.*
Poſta, *an impoſthume, or abſceſs.*
Poſta, *watch, ſcout, centinel.*
Far la poſta ad uno, *to guard one, to be centinel for one, to watch for one.*
Poſta, *a ſtake.*
Riſpondere alle poſte, *v.* Riſpondere.
Poſta, *poſt-ſtage.*
Cavalli di poſta, *poſt-horſes.*
Andar per le poſte, *to ride or go poſt.*
Naviglio di poſta, *a packet boat.*
Poſta, *poſt.*
Poſta, *poſt houſe, poſt-office.*
Avviarſi per le poſte, *to be going, to be in full gallop for the other world.*
Di poſta, *adv. at once.*
A poſta, A bella poſta, *adv. on purpoſe, purpoſely.*
Da ſua poſta, *of one's own accord.*
Ogni uno da ſua poſta, *every one by himſelf.*
POSTE'MA, *ſ. f. an impoſthume, an abſceſs.*
Poſtéma, *a purſe full of money.*
POSTEMA'TO, *adj. impoſthumed, grown into an impoſthume.*
POSTEMAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. impoſthumation, an impoſthume.*
POSTEMO'SO, *adj. full of impoſtumes, impoſthumated.*
POSTERGA'RE, *to caſt or throw behind one's ſhoulders or back.*
Poſtergáre, *to deſpiſe, to contemn, to neglect, to caſt behind.*
Poſtergato, *adj. caſt or thrown behind one's ſhoulders or back, deſpiſed, contemned, neglected.*
PO'STERI, *ſ. m. pl. ſucceſſors, poſterity, thoſe that ſucceed us.*
POSTERIO'RE, *ſ. m. poſteriors, the part on which we ſit.*
Poſterióre, *adj. poſterior, that comes after, latter.*
POSTERITA', *ſ. f. poſterity, offſpring, iſſue, children.*
POSTI'CCIA, *ſ. f. fights, the waſte cloths which hang round about a ſhip in a fight, to hinder the men from being ſeen by the enemy.*
POSTI'CCIO, *ſ. m. a nurſery of young trees.*
Vino di poſticcio, *a thin wine.*
Poſticcio, *adj. borrowed, falſe.*
Capelli poſticci, *falſe hair.*
Denti poſticci, *ſet teeth, falſe teeth.*
POSTIE'RE, *poſt-maſter, one that keeps poſt-horſes.*
Poſtiéri, *adv. before yeſterday.* Obſ.
POSTIE'RLA, *ſ. f. poſtern, a back-door.* Obſ.
POSTIGLIO'NE, *ſ. m. poſtillion.*
POSTI'LLA, *ſ. f. the image that a man ſees of himſelf in the water or looking glaſs, or any other tranſparent body.* Obſ.
Poſtilla, *poſtil, or ſhort note or explication of any book.*
POSTILLA'RE, *to make poſtils or notes upon any book.*
Poſtillato, *adj. that has notes or explications.*
POSTIO'NE, *ſ. m. the back parts.* Obſ.
POSTO, *ſ. m. poſt, ſtation, ſtanding.*
Poſto, *poſt, ſtation, place, employment.*
Poſto, *adj. put, ſet, placed.*
POSTO CHE', *adv. ſuppoſe that, ſuppoſed.*
POSTO IL CASO, *ſuppoſed.*
POSTO CIO', *this being granted, or ſuppoſed.*
POSTRE'MO, *adj. laſt.*
POSTRI'BOLO, *ſ. m.* } POSTRA'BULO, } *a brothel or bawdy-houſe.*
PO'STUMO, *adj. poſthumous, born after the death of the father.*
Póſtumo, *publiſhed after the death of the author.*
POSTU'RA, *ſ. f. poſture, ſituation, ſtate of affairs.*
Poſtúra, *a ſecret complot, a fraudulent convention.*
POSTU'TTO, *ex.* Al poſtutto, *adv. in all, quite, entirely.*
POTA'BILE, *adj. potable, drinkable, that may be drunk.*
POTAGIO'NE, *ſ. f.* } POTAME'NTO, *ſ. m.* } *a pruning, or lopping of trees.*
POTA'RE, *to prune, to lop, to dreſs vines.*
Potâre, *to cut, to cut off.*
Potato, *adj. pruned, lopped, cut.*
POTATO'JO, *ſ. f. a pruner, a pruning knife.*
POTATO'RE, *a lopper, a pruner of trees, a vine-dreſſer.*
POTATU'RA, *ſ. f. pruning or lopping.*
Potatúra, *twigs or ſprays of trees, branches of vine cut off.*
POTAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. pruning or lopping.*
POTENTA'TO, *a potentate, a ſovereign prince, one that has great power and authority.*
POTE'NTE, *adj. potent, powerful, mighty.*
POTENTEME'NTE, *adv. potently, powerfully.*
POTE'NZA, *ſ. f. potency, power, might, force, ſtrength.*
Poténza, *potentiality, potentialneſs, the power of acting any thing.*
POTENZIA'LE, *adj. potential, having a power or poſſibility of acting or being.*
Modo potenziale, *the potential mood, a mood in grammar ſignifying poſſibility, or probability.*
POTENZIALME'NTE, *adv. potentially.*
Potenzialmente, *powerfully.*
POTENZIA'TO, *adj. that has a potential virtue.*
POTE'RE, *to be able, to have a power to do.*
Può eſſere, *it may be.*
Non poſſo, *I cannot, I can't.*
Voi avete pututo udire, *you might have heard perhaps.*
Uno non può amar ſempre la medema coſa, *one can't love always the ſame thing.*
Io non la poſſo con voi, *I can't withſtand you.*
Chi non può avere quel che vuole, s' abbia quel che può, *who can't have what he would, muſt have what he can.*
Potére, *ſ. m. power, authority, might.*
Potére, *poſſeſſion, keeping.*
Potére, *power, intereſt, credit.*
POTESTA', *ſ. f. authoritative power.*
POTESTA', *ſ. m. v.* Podeſtà.
POTESTA'TI, *ſ. m. pl. a hierarchy of angels.*
POTI'SSIMO, *adj. chief, principal, only, ſole, ſingular.*
POTO, *ſ. m. drink.*
POVERA'CCIO, } POVERA'CCIA, *ſ. f.* } *a poor miſerable creature.*
POVERA'GLIA, *ſ. f. poor people.*
POVERAME'NTE, *adv. poorly, miſerably, meanly.*
POVERE'LLO, *ſ. m.* } POVERE'LLA, *ſ. f.* } *a poor perſon, a beggar.*
POVERETTAME'NTE, *adv. poorly, miſerably.*
POVERE'TTO, *ſ. m.* } POVERE'TTA, *ſ. f.* } *a poor man or woman.*
POVERE'ZZA, *ſ. f. poverty.*
POVERI'NO, *ſ. m.* } POVERI'NA, *ſ. f.* } *a poor man or woman.*
PO'VERO, *adj. poor, needy, wanting.*
Povero in canna, *very poor.*
Terra povera, *barren ground.*
Uomo di povero cuore, *a vile man, a coward, a man of mean heart.*
POVERTA', *ſ. f. poverty, need, want.*
POZIO'NE, *ſ. f. potion.*
POZZA, *ſ. f. a plaſh, a ſlough full of ſtanding water.*
POZZA'NGHERA, *v.* Pozza.
POZZE'TTA, *ſ. f. dimple, or hollow pit in the cheek.*
PO'ZZO, *ſ. m. a well.*
Moſtrar la luna nel pozzo, *to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheeſe.*
POZZOLA'NA, *ſ. f. a kind of ſand uſed in building.*
PRAMMA'TICA, *ſ. f. a pragmatical law, or act done in a commonwealth.*
PRA'NDERE, *to dine, to eat at dinner.*
PRA'NDIO, *ſ. m.* } PRANZO, } *a dinner.*
PRANZA'RE, *to dine.*
PRASMA, *ſ. f. a kind of precious ſtone of a green colour, which placed near poiſon, will glitter with ſparkles like fire.*
PRA'SSINE, *v.* Praſſio.
PRASSINO, *adj. of a leek-colour.*
PRASSIO, O PRA'SSINE, *ſ. m. horehound, an herb ſo called.*
PRATAJUO'LO, *adj. belonging to a field.*
Fungo pratajuolo, *a kind of muſhroom.*
Gallina pratajuola, *a wild hen.*
PRATE'LLO, *ſ. m. a little field.*
PRATERI'A, *ſ. f. meadows, fields.*
PRA'TICA, *ſ. f. practice, uſage, cuſtom, way.*
Prática, *practice, uſe, experience.*
Prática, *converſe, intercourſe, familiarity, converſation.*
Prática, *practice, or practical part.*

Prática,

Prática, *practice, intrigue, device, plot, design.*

Far pratiche, *to carry on secret or clandestine designs.*

Le vostre pratiche mi son molto ben conosciute, *I am not ignorant of all your designs.*

Far di pratica, tirar di pratica, *to act or deal freely.*

Entrar di pratica, *to go in freely.*

Far le pratiche, *to lay secret designs, to contrive, to devise, to plot.*

Prática, *affair, business, matter, design.*

Scoprire la pratica, *to discover one's designs.*

Porre in pratica, *to put in practice.*

Pigliar pratica, *to have access to any part.*

PRATICA'BILE, *adj. practicable.*

Praticábile, *easy to be done, feasible.*

PRATICAME'NTE, *adv. practically, in practice.*

PRATICA'RE, *to practise, to exercise, or put into practice.*

Praticáre, *to treat, to consult, to negociate, to manage, or handle.*

Praticáre, *to frequent, to converse, to keep company with.*

Praticáto, *adj. practised.*

PRATICE'LLO, *s. m. a little field.*

PRATICHE'ZZA, *s. f. practice, use, experience.*

PRA'TICO, *adj. practised, skilful, expert, experienced.*

PRATICO'NE, *s. m. a man of great experience.*

PRATO, *s. m. meadows, fields*; in *pl.* prati, *s. m. anciently* prata, o pratora, *s. f.*

PRATOLI'NO, *s. m. a kind of mushroom.*

PRAVAME'NTE, *adv. wickedly, lewdly, shrewdly.*

PRAVITA', *s. f. pravity, corruption of manners, lewdness, wickedness, perversity.*

PRA'VO, *adj. wicked, lewd, corrupt, depraved, naughty.*

PRE', *s. m. priest.* Obs.

PREAMBOLA'RE, *to make a preamble, to preface or prologue.*

PREA'MBOLO, *s. m.* } PREA'MBULO, } *preamble, preface.*

PREBE'NDA, *s. f. prebend.*

Prebénda, *provision.*

Prebénda, *that measur of oats which is given to a horse at once*

PREBENDA'[illegible], *s. m. prebend.*

PREBENDA'TO, *adj. that has a prebend.*

PRECAUZIO'NE, *s. f. precaution.*

PRECE, *s. f. a prayer, or entreaty.*

PRECEDE'NTE, *adj. precedent, foregoing, former.*

PRECEDE'NZA, *s. f. precedence, precedency, the first place.*

Dar la precedenza ad uno, *to give one the precedency.*

PRECE'DERE, *to precede, to go first or before.*

Precédere, *to excel, or surpass.*

PRECESSO'RE, *ancestor, or forefather.*

Preceſſore, *predecessor, he that was before in the place.*

PRECETTA'RE, *to send summons, to subpœna.* A law term.

PRECETTI'VO, *adj. that contains precepts or rules.*

PRECE'TTO, *s. m. precept, command.*

PRECETTO'RE, *preceptor, tutor, master, instructor.*

PRECI'DERE, *to cut, to cut off, to shorten.*

PRECI'NTO, *precinct, compass, circumference, inclosure.*

PRECIPITAME'NTO, *s. m. precipitation, ruin.*

PRECIPITA'NTE, *adj. that precipitates or casts down head-long.*

PRECIPITA'NZA, *s. f. precipitation, ruin.*

PRECIPITA'RE, *to precipitate, to throw, to cast down headlong.*

Precipitáre, *to precipitate, to hurry, to overbasten, to do in haste.*

Precipitare gl' indugi, *to hasten, to precipitate, to hurry, to do in haste.*

Precipitarsi, *to precipitate, or fall headlong down.*

Precipitáre, *to incite, to spur on, to egg, to stir up.*

PRECIPITATAME'NTE, *adv. with precipitation, hastily, in haste, rashly.*

Precipitáto, *adj. precipitated, thrown or fallen headlong into a precipice.*

Precipitáto, *s. m. precipitate.*

PRECIPITAZIO'NE, *s. f. precipitation, fall, ruin.*

Precipitazióne, *precipitation, too great haste, rashness.*

PRECI'PITE, *adj. ruinous.*

PRECIPITOSAME'NTE, *adv. with precipitation, hastily, in haste, rashly.*

PRECIPITO'SO, *adj. precipitous, overhasty, inconsiderate, rash.*

PRECIPIZIA'RE, *v.* Precipitare.

PRECIPI'ZIO, *s. m. a precipice, a steep, a down-place.*

Mandare in precipizio, *to dissipate, to waste, to ruin, to destroy.*

PRECIPUAME'NTE, *adv. principally, particularly, chiefly, above all.*

PRECI'PUO, *adj. chief, principal.*

PRECISAME'NTE, *adv. precise, precisely, succinctly, exactly, determinately, in a few words.*

PRECISIO'NE, *s. f. distinction, precision.*

PRECI'SO, *adj. precise, concise, exact, determinate, short.*

Preciſo, *adv. precisely, exactly, concisely, shortly.*

PRECLARAME'NTE, *adv. excellently, nobly, bravely.*

PRECLA'RO, *adj. excellent, singular, noble, renowned, famous, brave, gallant.*

PRECO, *s. m. prayer, entreaty.* Obs.

PRECO'NIO, *s. m. the publishing or proclaiming of any thing, proclamation, manifestation.*

PRECONIZZA'RE, *to preconize, to make a report in the pope's consistory, that the person presented to a benefice is qualified for the same.*

PRECONOSCE'NZA, *s. f. foreknowledge.*

PRECONO'SCERE, *to know before-hand, foreknow.*

PRECORRE'NTE, *adj. forerunning.*

PRECO'RRERE, *to forerun, to go before, to over-run.*

Precórrere, *to prevent.*

PRECURSO'RE, *a forerunner, a precursor, a messenger sent before.*

PREDA, *s. f. prey, booty, spoil, pillage, plunder.*

Darsi in preda, *to addict one's self, to give or abandon one's self over.*

Darsi in preda al dolore, *to abandon one's self to grief.*

Darsi in preda al vizio, *to give one's self up to vice.*

Dare in preda, *to expose, to sacrifice, to deliver up, to give.*

PREDAME'NTO, *s. m. a preying or pillaging.*

PREDA'RE, *to prey, to rob, to forage, to spoil, to prowl, to pillage, to pill.*

Predáto, *adj. pillaged, robbed, preyed.*

PREDATO'RE, *a robber, a pillager, a plunderer.*

PREDATRI'CE, *s. f. she that robs or seeketh for prey.*

PREDECESSO'RE, *predecessor.*

PREDE'LLA, *s. f. a stool, a foot-stool.*

Pôner mano alla predella, *to make one's self master of an estate.*

Predélla, *the reins of a bridle.*

Predélla, *a stand or range for barrels in a cellar.*

Predélla, *a close-stool.*

PREDELLI'NO, *s. m. a little stool or foot-stool.*

PREDELLO'NE, *s. m. a large or high stool, a foot-stool.*

PREDESTINA'RE, *to predestinate.*

Predestináre, *to determine, to resolve, to deliberate, to destine, to appoint.*

Predestináto, *adj. predestinated, resolved, determined, destined.*

PREDESTINAZIO'NE, *s. f.* } PREDESTI'NO, *s. m.* } *predestination.*

PREDE'TTO, *adj. foresaid, forementioned, foretold, appointed.*

PRE'DICA, *s. f. a sermon.*

Pigliare il luogo alla predica, *to prevent.*

Andare alla predica, *to go to the sermon.*

PREDICA'BILE, *s. m. predicable, a common word or term which may be attributed to more than one thing.*

PREDICAME'NTO, *s. m. a preaching, a sermon.*

Predicaménto, *prediction, a foretelling.*

Predicaménto, *one of the ten predicaments in logick, viz. substance, accident, quantity, relation, action, passion, the situation of bodies as to the place, their duration as to the time, and their habit or external appearance.*

PREDICA'NTE, *a predicant, an orator.*

Frati predicanti, *predicant friars, or the Dominican friars.*

PREDICA'NZA, *s. f. a sermon.*

PREDICA'RE, *to preach.*

Predicare, *to entreat or beseech.*

Predicare, *to preach, to cry up, to praise or extol.*

Predicare a' porri, *talk to a piece of wood.*

Predicáto, *adj. preached, entreated, praised or extolled.*

Predicáto, *s. m. predicate, the latter part of a logical proposition.*

PREDICATO'RE, *a preacher.*

Frati predicatori, *the predicant friars, or Dominican friars.*

PREDICATORE'LLO, *an ignorant silly preacher.*

PREDICATRI'CE, *she that preaches, declares or makes known.*

PREDICAZIO'NE, *a preaching, a sermon.*

PREDI'CERE, *v.* Predire. Obs.

PREDICIME'NTO, *s. m. a prediction, a foretelling things to come.*

PREDI'RE, *to predict, to foretell things to come.*

PREDIZIO'NE, *s. f. prediction, a foretelling things to come.*

PREDOMINA'NTE, *adj. predominant, over-ruling, fore-swaying.*

PREDOMINA'RE, *to predominate, to over-rule, to bear chief sway or rule.*

Predomináto, *adj. predominated, overruled.*

PREDOMI'NIO, *s. m. predominancy, superiority, dominion, lordship.*

PREDO'NE, *a robber, a plunderer, a pillager.*

PREELE'GGERE, *to chuse before.*

PREELE'ZIONE, *s. f. pre-election, a chusing before hand.*

PREFA'TO, *adj. mentioned, fore-spoken, foresaid.*

PREFA'ZIO, *s. m.* } PREFAZIO'NE, *s. f.* } *preface, a speech preparatory to a discourse or treatise.*

PREFE'NDA, *s. f. v.* Prebenda. Obs.

PREFERE'NZA, *s f. preference, a choice made of a person or thing before another.*

PREFERIME'NTO, *s. m. preferment, advancement.*

PREFERI'RE, *to prefer, to make more account of, to esteem, or set more by.*

Preferíto, *adj. preferred.*

PREFE'TTO, *s. m. prefect, a magistrate among the Romans.*

PREFETTU'RA, *s. f. prefecture.*

PREFI'GGERE, *to fix, to limit, to prefix, to appoint, to limitate.*

Prefisso, *adj. prefixed, fixed, determined, limited.*

PREGAGIO'NE, *s. f. praying, craving, beseeching.* Obs.

Stare in pregagione, *to pray, to beseech.*

PREGA'NTE, *adj. praying, beseeching.*

PREGA'RE, *to pray, to beseech, to intreat, or beg, to desire.*

Pregare, *to wish.*

Vi prego tutte le felicità che desiderate, *I wish you all the happiness you can desire.*

Vi prego ogni bene, *I wish you well.*

PREGARI'A, *v.* Pregheria.

Pregáto, *adj. prayed, beseeched, intreated, desired.*

PREGATO'RE, *a beseecher, a demander, a desirer, a requester, a beggar.*

PREGE'VOLE, *adj. of worth, worthy, deserving worth, valuable.*

PREGHERI'A, *s. f. a prayer, a request, a desire or intreaty.*

PREGHE'VOLE, *adj. intreating, suppliant, submissive, humble.*

PREGHIE'RA, *s. f.* } PREGHIE'RO, *s. m.* Obs. } *a prayer, a supplication.*

Preghiera, *prayer, intreaty, request, humble suit, desire, petition.*

PREGIA'BILE, *v.* Pregevole.

PREGIA'RE, *to prize, to value, to esteem.*

Pregiáre, *to estimate, to value, to prize, to rate.*

Pregiársi, *to boast, to brag, to glory, to pretend to a thing.*

Pregiáto, *adj. prized, valued, esteemed, estimated.*

PREGIATO'RE, *s. m. that values.*

PREGIATRI'CE, *feminine of* Pregiatore.

PRE'GIO, *s. m. price, value, esteem, worth, rate.*

Tenere in pregio, *to prize, to esteem, to value.*

Pregio, *value, prize, worth, rate.*

Diamante di gran pregio, *a diamond of great value.*

Vendere a pregio convenevole, *to sell at a reasonable rate.*

PREGIO'NE, *v.* Prigione. Obs.

PREGIO'SO, *adj. precious, much esteemed or valued.*

PREGIUDICA'NTE, *adj. prejudicial, hurtful.*

PREGIUDICA'RE, *to prejudice, or be prejudicial to, to be hurtful or offensive.*

PREGIUDICATI'VO, } PREGIUDIZIA'LE, } *prejudicial, offensive, hurtful.*

PREGIUDI'CIO, } PREGIUDI'ZIO, *s. m.* } *prejudice, damage, hurt, harm, detriment, loss.*

PREGNA'NTE, *adj. pregnant, being big with child.*

PREGNE'ZZA, *s. f. pregnancy, the state of being pregnant or big with child.*

PREGNO, *adj. pregnant, big with child.*

Far pregna, *to get a woman with child.*

Pregno, *pregnant, full as a bud, seed, or kernel which is ready to sprout.*

Aere pregno, *a cloudy air.*

Io son pregno del suo discorso, *I am tired with his discourse.*

Occhi pregni di lagrime, *eyes full of tears.*

La mia mente è pregna di diversi pensieri, *my head is full of different thoughts.*

PREGO, *s. m. prayer, intreaty, request.*

Muoviti a' preghi miei, *hearken to my prayers.*

PREGUSTA'RE, *to taste before.*

PRELA'TO, *s. f. prelate, a dignified clergyman, a cardinal, bishop, abbot, and the like.*

PRELATU'RA, *s. f. prelature, prelateship, state or dignity of a prelate*

Entrare in prelatura, *to commence a prelate.*

PRELAZIO'NE, *s. f. prelacy, prelature, prelateship.*

PRELIBA'RE, *to taste.*

Prelibáre, *to treat, to mention, to touch upon.*

Prelibáto, *adj. tasted, mentioned.*

Prelibáto, *choice, excellent, exquisite, rare, singular, special.*

PRELIMINA'RE, *s. m. preliminary, the first step in a negociation.*

PRELU'DIO, *s. m. prelude.*

PREMA'TICA, *v.* Prammatica.

PREMEDITA'RE, *to premeditate, to think upon, or contrive before-hand, to design.*

Premeditáto, *adj. premeditated, designed.*

PREMEDITAZIO'NE, *s. f. premeditation, a thinking or considering of a thing before-hand.*

PREME'NTE, *adj. pressing, earnest.*

PRE'MERE, *to press, to squeeze.*

Premére, *to press, to croud.*

Prémere, *to press, to tread upon.*

Prémere, *to oppress, or depress, to humble.*

Prémere, *to concern, or touch, to import.*

Farei gran torto a me medesimo, e forse a lei, che mi preme più, *I should wrong myself, and perhaps her too, which concerns me most.*

Che ciò non vi prema, *don't trouble yourself about it.*

PREME'SSA, *s. f. premise, one of the two first propositions of a syllogism.*

Premesso, *adj. preferred, sent, or set before.*

PREME'TTERE, *to prefer, to value, to esteem more.*

PREMIA'RE, *to remunerate, to recompense, to reward, to make amends, to make up.*

PREMIATI'VO, *adj. remunerating, rewarding.*

Premiáto, *adj. remunerated, recompensed, rewarded.*

PREMIATO'RE, *a rewarder, a recompenser.*

PREMIATRI'CE, *feminine of* Premiatore.

PREMINE'NTE, *adj. pre-eminent, superior.*

PREMINE'NZA, *s. f. pre-eminence, advantage, prerogative.*

PRE[illegible]E'MIO, *s. m. guerdon, recompense,*

[illegible]ITU'RA, *s. f. a pressing or squeez-*

[illegible]ZIA *v.* Primizia. Obs.

[illegible] *to die before.*

[illegible] *to foreshew, or demon-*

Pr[illegible]*shewn, demonstrated.*

PREMU[illegible] *conse-*

quence, mome-

Questo è un [illegible]*ura, this is an affair of [illegible]*

PREMUROSAME[illegible]*arnestly, vehemently.*

Mi pregò premurosam[illegible]e che dovessi andarlo a vedere, *he intreated me earnestly to go and see him.*

PREMURO'SO, *adj. important, material, main, of great concern or importance, of great consequence.*

Premúto, *adj. pressed, squeezed.*

PRENARRA'RE, *to tell before hand.*

PRENCE, *s. m. a prince, a hero.* A poetical word.

PRENCE'SSA, *feminine of* Prence. Obs.

PRE'NCIPE,

PRE'NCIPE, *v.* Príncipe, *and all its derivatives.*

PRE'NDERE, *to take, to lay hold of.*

Prendere, *to ſeize, or come upon.*

La febbre mi prende a queſt' ora, *the fever comes upon me at this hour.*

Prendere, *to meet, to hit.*

Prendere, *to catch at, to take or lay hold of, to take hold of.*

Mi preſi ad un ramo d'albero, *I took hold of a branch of a tree.*

Prendere, *to begin, to fall out.*

Prendere a fare una coſa, *to begin to do a thing.*

Prendere a fuggire, *to betake one's ſelf to flight.*

Prenderſi d'amore, *to fall in love.*

Prendere, *to catch, to cheat, to overreach, or trick.*

Prendere, *to thicken, to ſettle, or coagulate.*

Prendere, *to ſtick.*

Prendere in fallo, o in iſcambio, *to miſtake, to make a miſtake.*

Prender fondo, *to caſt anchor.*

PRENDIME'NTO, *s. m. a taking.*

Secondo il voſtro prendimento, *according as you take it.*

PRENDITO'RE, *a taker, he that takes.*

PRENDITRI'CE, *s. f. a taker, ſhe that takes.*

PRENOMINA'TO, *adj. foreſaid, aboveſaid.*

PRENOTA'RE, *to note or obſerve before.*

Prenotáto, *adj. noted or obſerved before.*

PRENTA, *s. f. a weft of a branch of palm-tree.*

PRENUNZIA'RE, *to foretel, to announce.*

PRENZE, *s. m. a prince.* Obſ.

PRENZE'SSA, *s. f. a princeſs.* Obſ.

PREOCCUPA'RE, *to pre-occupy, to poſſeſs before another.*

Preoccupato, *adj. pre-occupied.*

PREPARAME'NTO, *s. m. preparation, making ready before-hand.*

PREPARA'RE, *to prepare, to get or make ready, to provide.*

PREPARATI'VO, *adj. preparative, that ſerves to prepare.*

PREPARATO'RIO, *adj. preparatory, preparative.*

Preparato, *adj. prepared, ready.*

PREPARAZIO'NE, *s. f. preparation, a preparing or making ready.*

PREPONDERA'RE, *to preponderate, to ponder, to weigh in the mind, to conſider.*

Preponderáto, *adj. preponderated, weighed in the mind pondered, conſidered.*

PREPONDERAZIO'NE, *s. f. preponderance, a pondering or conſidering.*

PREPO'RRE, *to prefer, to eſteem above, to advance, to promote.*

PREPOSIZIO'NE, *s. f. propoſition, one of the eight parts of ſpeech.*

Prepóſto, *adj. placed or preferred before others, promoted.*

Prepotente, *adj. overbearing, oppreſſive, uſing power ill.*

Prepotenza, *s. f. the act of overbearing, or bad uſe made of power.*

PREPU'ZIO, *s. m. prepuce.*

PREROGATI'VA, *s. f. prerogative, privilege, peculiar pre-eminence or authority above others.*

PREROGAZIO'NE, *s. f. prerogative, pre-eminence.*

PRESA, *s. f. a taking.*

La preſa d'una città, *the taking of a town.*

Preſa, *a prize, a veſſel or ſhip taken.*

Preſa, *a doſe.*

Preſa, *hold.*

Preſa, *ſcuffle, quarrel, bickering.*

Venire alle preſe, *to fall out with, to fall together by the ears, to come to blows.*

Preſa, *game, or fiſh taken at one time.*

Abbiamo fatto una buona preſa, *we have had a very good game, or fiſhing.*

Una preſa di tabacco, *a pinch of ſnuff.*

Dar le preſe, *to give the preference, to chuſe.*

Far preſa, *to ſtick, to hold faſt together.*

PRESA'GIO, *s. m. preſage, ſign or token ſhewing what will happen.*

PRESAGI'RE, *to preſage, to divine, to foretell or betoken.*

PRESA'GO, *adj. divining, gueſſing, apprehenſive, ſenſible.*

PRESA'ME, *s. m. rennet, the maw of a calf.*

Preſame, *an incentive, an incitement, or motive.*

PRESBITERA'TO, *s. m. preſbytery, prieſthood.*

PRESBITERIA'NO, *adj. preſbyterian.*

Un preſbiteriano, *a preſbyterian.*

PRE'SCIA, *s. f. haſte.*

Non ſiate tanto in preſcia, *don't be ſo haſty.*

PRESCIE'NTE, *adj. that has notice of futurity.*

PRESCIE'NZA, *s. f. preſcience, foreknowledge.*

PRESCI'NDERE, *to preſcind, to exceed, or go beyond.*

Non biſogna preſcindere da' miei ordini, *you muſt not exceed or go beyond my orders.*

PRESCI'TO, *adj. reprobate, damned.*

Un preſcito, *a reprobate.*

PRESCIU'TTO, *s. m. a gammon of bacon, bacon.*

PRESCRI'TTO, *adj. preſcribed.*

Preſcritto, *s. m. a preſcription, ordinance, precept, preſcript, order.*

PRESCRI'VERE, *to preſcribe, to acquire the poſſeſſion of any thing, for want of being ſued within the time limited by the law.*

PRESCRI'VERE, *to preſcribe, to limit, to order, or appoint.*

Preſcrivere, *to preſcribe, to fix, to terminate.*

PRESCRIZIO'NE, *s. f. preſcription, a right or title to any thing, grounded upon a continued poſſeſſion of it, beyond the memory of man.*

Preſcrizione, *preſcription, a preſcribing, ordering, a determining or limiting.*

PRESE'DERE, *to preſide, to have an authority or rule over, to be the chief in an aſſembly.*

PRESENTAGIO'NE, *s. f. preſentation, the act of preſenting.*

PRESENTA'NEO, *adj. preſent.*

PRESENTA'RE, *to preſent, to make a preſent, to offer or give a gift.*

Preſentare, *to offer, to preſent or tender.*

Preſentáre, *to carry, to conſign, to deliver, to put into one's hands.*

Preſentáre, *to preſent, to introduce.*

PRESENTA'RSI, *to come or appear.*

Quando l'occaſione ſi preſenterà, *when I have an opportunity, or when the opportunity offers itſelf.*

Preſentáto, *adj. preſented.*

PRESENTATO'RE, *he that preſents.*

PRESENTATRI'CE, *femin. of* Preſentatore.

PRESENTAZIO'NE, *s. f. repreſentation, a preſent.*

PRESE'NTE, *adj. preſent.*

Il tempo preſente, *the preſent time.*

La preſente ſerve per notificarvi, *this preſent ſerves to let you know.*

Lei preſente, *ſhe being preſent, or there.*

Dal preſente mi godo e meglio aſpetto, *I enjoy the preſent, and hope for better.*

Preſente, *s. m. preſent, gift.*

Di preſénte, *preſently.*

Preſente, *adv. before.*

Preſente agli occhi miei, *before my eyes.*

PRESENTEME'NTE, *adv. now, at this time, at preſent, for the preſent.*

Preſenteménte, *perſonally, in perſon.*

Preſenteménte, *preſently, immediately, in a moment.*

Preſenteménte, *before.*

PRESENTIME'NTO, *s. m. gueſs, foretelling.*

PRESENTI'RE, *to ſmell a thing out, to diſcover or perceive, to gueſs, to foretell, to think or imagine.*

Preſentíto, *adj. ſmelt out, diſcovered.*

PRESENTI'CCIO, *s. m.* } PRESENTU'ZZO, } *a mean or little preſent.*

PRESE'NZA, *s. f. preſence.*

In mia preſenza, *in my preſence, before me.*

In preſenza di tutti, *before every body.*

Preſénza, *preſence, look, mien.*

Un uomo di bella preſenza, *a man of a fine preſence, a genteel man.*

PRESENZIA'LE, *adj. preſent, that is preſent.*

PRESENZIALME'NTE, *adv. before, in the preſence.*

Preſenzialménte, *perſonally, in perſon.*

PRESE'PE, *s. m.* } PRESE'PIO, } *a ſtable, a ſtall, a crib, a cratch, or manger.*

PRESERVAME'NTO, *s. m. preſervation, a preſerving, or keeping.*

PRESERVA'RE, *to preſerve, to keep, to defend, to guard.*

PRESERVATI'VO, *adj. preſervative, that preſerves.*

Un preſervativo, *s. m. a preſervative.*

PRESERVAZIO'NE, *s. f. preſervation.*

PRESIDE'NTE, *a preſident, a governor.*

PRESIDE'NZA, *s. f. preſidency, the place or office of a preſident, ſuperiority, authority.*

PRESI'DIO, *s. m. a garriſon, a preſidy.*

PRESMO'NE, *s. m. muſt, that comes out of the grapes before they are preſſed.*

PRESO, *adj. taken, caught.*
PRESONTUOSAME'NTE, *adv. preſumptuouſly, haughtily, arrogantly.*
PRESONTUO'SO, *adj. preſumptuous.*
PRESSA, *s. f. preſs, crowd, throng.*
PRESSA'NTE, *adj. preſſing, earneſt, urgent.*
PRESSA'RE, *to preſs, to follow cloſe, to haunt, to dun, to be importunate, to urge.*
PRESSE'ZZA, *s. f. nearneſs, neighbourhood.* Obſ.
PRESSIO'NE, *s. f. preſſure.*
PRESSI'SSIMO, *adj. ſup. quite near.*
PRESSO, *adj. nigh, near.*
Preſſo, *prep. nigh, or near, by.*
Preſſo a me, *near me.*
Préſſo, *very near.*
Fu preſſo a otto dì ſenza mangiare, *he was almoſt eight days without eating.*
Preſſo, *in compariſon to.*
Queſto è nulla preſſo al mio, *this is nothing in compariſon to mine.*
PRESSÒCHE', *adv. almoſt, very nigh or near.*
PRESSOVA'RIO, *adj. iron-grey-coloured.* Obſ.
PRESSU'RA, *preſſure, oppreſſion, misfortune, calamity.*
PRESTA, *v.* Preſtanza.
PRESTAME'NTE, *adv. readily, quickly.*
PRESTAME'NTO, *v.* Preſtanza.
PRESTA'NTE, *adj. excellent, magnificent, noble, famous.*
PRESTA'NZA, *s. f. a lending, a borrowing.*
Prendere in preſtanza, *to borrow.*
Dare in preſtanza, *to lend.*
Preſtanza, *s. f. tax, impoſt, duty, cuſtom.*
PRESTANZIA'RE, *to put a tax, duty, or impoſt.* Obſ.
PRESTA'RE, *to lend.*
Preſtare, *to borrow.*
Preſtare, *to grant, to beſtow.*
Preſtar fede, *to give credit, to believe.*
Preſtar opra, *to give aſſiſtance, to help.*
Preſtar orecchie, *to hearken, or give ear to, to give the hearing.*
Preſtar obedienza, *to obey, to pay obedience, ſubmiſſion, or homage.*
Preſtar la mano a che che ſi ſia, *to help, to give a helping hand to a thing, to aſſiſt.*
Non preſterei alla penna la mano per notar ciò che vidi, *I would not give myſelf the trouble to write down what I ſaw.*
Preſtáre, *to yield.*
Preſtáto, *adj. lent, borrowed, granted, beſtowed.*
PRESTATO'RE, *an uſurer.*
PRESTATRI'CE, *feminine of* Preſtatore.
PRESTE'ZZA, *s. f. quickneſs, celerity, ſwiftneſs, expedition, ſpeed.*
PRESTIGIA'RE, *to deceive or charm, to bewitch.*
Preſtigiáto, *adj. deceived or charmed, bewitched.*
PRESTIGIATO'RE, *a charmer, a deluder or deceiver.*
PRESTI'GIO, *s. m. preſtiges, impoſtures, illuſion, juggling tricks.*
PRESTIGIO'SO, *adj. preſtigious, deceitful, cozening, juggling.*
PRE'STITA, *s. f.* } PRE'STITO, *s. m.* } *a borrowing, a lending.*
Pigliare in preſtito, *to borrow.*
Dare in preſtito, *to lend.*
PRESTO, *s. m. a borrowing, a lending.*
Pigliare, o dare in preſto, *to borrow, to lend.*
Preſto, *adj. quick, nimble, ſwift, expeditious, diligent.*
Preſto, *ready, prepared.*
Preſto, *ſhort.*
Preſto, *ſudden.*
Preſta riſoluzione, *a ſudden reſolution.*
Preſto, *adv. quickly, nimbly, ſwiftly, ſoon.*
Andate preſto, *go quickly.*
Fate preſto, *make haſte.*
Preſto, *preſto, quickly.*
PRESUME'NZA, *s. f. preſumption.*
PRESU'MERE, *to preſume, to pretend, to be proud, to be inſolent, to be bold, to dare.*
Preſúmere, *to preſume, to imagine, to think, conjecture, or ſuppoſe.*
PRESUMITO'RE, *a preſumptuous man.*
PRESUMITRI'CE, *feminine of* Preſumitore.
PRESONTUOSAME'NTE, *adv. preſumptuouſly, boldly, impudently, haughtily.*
PRESUNTUOSITA', *s. f. preſumptuouſneſs, haughtineſs, boldneſs.*
PRESUNTUO'SO, *adj. preſumptuous, proud, haughty, bold, impudent, ſelf-conceited.*
PRESUNZIO'NE, *s. f. preſumption, arrogance, impudence, boldneſs.*
Preſunzione, *preſumption, conjecture, gueſs, ſuſpicion.*
Preſunzióne, *preſumption.*
PRESUPPO'RRE, *to pre-ſuppoſe, to ſuppoſe before-hand, to take for granted.*
PRESUPPO'SITO, *s. m.* } PRESUPPOSIZIO'NE, *s. f.* } *pre-ſuppoſition.*
PRESUPPO'STO, *adj. pre-ſuppoſed, taken for granted.*
PRESU'RA, *s. f. ſeizure.*
Preſúra, *a taking.*
La preſura d'una città, *the takin town.*
Preſura, *rennet, the maw of a calf.*
PRETA, *v.* Prieta.
PRETACCHIO'NE, *s. m. an ignorant prieſt.*
PRETA'CCIO, *s. m. a wicked prieſt, a naſty prieſt.*
PRETA'JO, *adj. that loves prieſts, that takes delight in their converſation.*
PRETA'TICO, *s. m.* } PRETA'TO, } *preſbytery, prieſthood.* Obſ.
PRETAZZUO'LO, *s. m. an ignorant prieſt.*
PRETE, *s. m. a prieſt.*
Prete, *a ſecular prieſt.*
Prete, *preſbytery, prieſthood.*
PRETE'LLE, *s. f. plur. moulds, wherein things are caſt.*
PRETENDE'NZA, *v.* Pretenſione.
PRETE'NDERE, *to claim, to challenge, to demand, to expect.*
Preténdere, *to aim, or aſpire at, to ſtand for.*
Preténdere, *to intend, deſign, mean, propoſe.*
PRETENSIO'NE, *s. f. pretenſion, claim, aim, deſign.*
PRETERI'RE, *to paſs over, to go beyond, to let paſs, to let ſlip or paſs over, to leave out, to omit, to outpaſs.*
PRETE'RITO, *s. m. the preterperfect, or preter tenſe of any verb.*
Parlare del preterito, *to talk about what is paſt.*
Pretérito, *adj. paſt, fore-gone.*
PRETERME'SSO, *adj. pretermitted, neglected, omitted.*
PRETERME'TTERE, *pretermit, to leave undone, to neglect, to omit, to paſs over.*
PRETE'SO, *part paſſ. of the verb* Pretendere.
PRETE'STO, *s. m. pretence, or pretext, colour, cloak, blind, appearance, ſhew.*
Sotto preteſto, *under pretence or colour.*
PRETO'RE, *pretor, the chief ruler of a province in the Roman empire.*
PRETORI'A, *s. f. the dignity or office of a pretor.*
PRETORIA'NO, *adj. pretorian, belonging to a pretor.*
PRETO'RIO, *s. m. the houſe or place where a pretor lives.*
PRETOSE'MOLE, o PRETESE'MOLO, *s. m. parſley.*
PRETTAME'NTE, *adv. ſincerely, honeſtly, roundly, plainly, ingenuouſly.*
Prettamente dirovvi il parer mio, *I'll tell you ingenuouſly my opinion.*
PRETTO, *adj. pure, mere, unmixed, without mixture.*
Vin pretto, *neat wine.*
Le coſe di queſto mondo non ſono che pretta vanità, *the things of this world are nothing but mere vanity.*
Puro, e pretto, *very pure, true.*
Un puro e pretto furfante, *an arrant rogue, a knave in grain.*
PREVALE'RE, *to prevail, to have the advantage over, to have the better on it, to be of greater force, to carry it.*
[illegible] ſue ragioni prevalſero, *his reaſons [illegible]*
[illegible]'RE, *to take advantage, to make [illegible] di queſta opportu[illegible]nity.*
[illegible]ricate, to be[illegible]* Obſ.
PRE[illegible]ricator.* Obſ.
Prevalúto, [illegible]
PREVARICAME[illegible]arica[illegible]tion, colluſion, dou[illegible]it, foul play in pleading.*
PREVARIC[illegible]anſ, to ſin againſt.*
Prevarica[illegible]damenti di Dio, *to t[illegible]vents.*
Prevarica[illegible]Shuffle and cut, to pla[illegible]a ſhow of doing a th[illegible]trary.*
Prevaricáre, *to prev[illegible]colluſion in pleading, to [illegible] the adverſary.*
Prevaricáto, *adj. prevarica[illegible]greſſed.*

PREVARICATO'RE, *a tranſgreſſor, a prevaricator, one who prevaricates and deals treacherouſly.*

PREVARICATRI'CE, *fem. of* Prevaricatore.

PREVARICAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. tranſgreſſion, prevarication, deceit, double dealing.*

PREVEDE'RE, *to foreſee.*

Prevedúto, *adj. foreſeen.*

PREVENIE'NTE, *adj. preventing.*

PREVENI'RE, *to prevent, to come before, to outſtrip, to be before-hand with.*

Prevenire, *to prevent, to hinder, or obviate.*

Prevenire, *to prepoſſeſs.*

Prevenúto, *adj. prevented, prepoſſeſſed.*

PREVENZIO'NE, *ſ. f. prevention, anticipation.*

Prevenziône, *prejudice, prepoſſeſſion, prevention.*

PREVERTI'RE, *to pervert, to turn upſide-down, to debauch, to ſeduce.* Obſ.

PREVIDE'NZA, *ſ. f. foreſight, providence.*

PREVI'STO, *adj. foreſeen.*

PRE'VIO, *adj. previous, going before.*

Con previa conſiderazione, *with a mature deliberation.*

PREVO'STO, *ſ. m. v.* Prepoſto.

PREVOSTU'RA, *ſ. f. the dignity or office of the* Prevoſto.

PREZIOSAME'NTE, *adv. preciouſly, choicely, charily.*

Preziosaménte, *richly, magnificently.*

Conſervare una coſa preziosamente, *to keep a thing charily.*

PREZIOSITA', *ſ. f. precioſity, preciouſneſs, the being precious.*

PREZIO'SO, *adj. precious, of great price or value.*

Pietre prezioſe, *precious ſtones or jewels.*

Vino prezioſo, *exquiſite wine.*

PREZZA, *ſ. f. value, price, eſteem.* Obſ.

PREZZA'BILE, *adj. valuable, eſtimable.*

PREZZA'RE, *to value, to eſteem, to make account of, to have an eſteem for.*

Prezzáre, *to prize, to value, to rate, to ſet a price.*

Prezzáto, *adj. valued, eſteemed, rated.*

PREZZATO'RE, *he that values, eſteems, or rates.*

PREZZE'MOLO, *ſ. m. parſley.*

PREZZO, *ſ. m. price, value, rate.*

Una coſa di prezzo, *a thing of value, or price.*

Vendere a vil prezzo, *to ſell very cheap.*

Prezzo, *pay, gain.*

Servire a prezzo, *to ſerve for money.*

PREZZOLA'RE, *to cheapen, to haggle, to beat the price.*

Prezzoláto, *adj. cheapened, haggled.*

PRI'A, *adv. firſt, before.*

Pria, *rather, ſooner.*

Vorrei pria morir che offendere Iddio, *I would rather die, than offend God.*

PRICISSIO'NE, *v.* Procelſione.

PRIE'GA, *ſ. f. prayer, intreaty, requeſt, petition.* Obſ.

PRIE'MERE, *to preſs, to ſqueeze, to handle.* Obſ.

PRIGIONA'RE, *to impriſon, to put in priſon or in jail.*

PRIGIO'NE, *ſ. f. goal or jail, priſon, cuſtody.*

Prigione, *ſ. m. a priſoner of war.*

PRIGIONI'A, *ſ. f. ſlavery, captivity, impriſonment.*

PRIGIONIE'RA, *ſ. f. a ſhe priſoner, a woman in priſon.*

PRIGIONIE'RE, *ſ. m. a priſoner.*

Prigioniere, *a goaler.*

PRIMA, *adv. before, firſt.*

Come prima, *as ſoon as.*

Come prima lo viddi, *as ſoon as I ſaw him.*

Come prima ebbe ricevuta la riſpoſta ſi partì, *no ſooner had he received the anſwer, but he went away.*

Prima, *ſooner, rather.*

Vorrei prima morire ch'abbandonarvi, *I would ſooner die, than forſake you.*

Prima che, *before, before that.*

PRIMA'CCIO, *ſ. m.* } PRIMA'CCIOLO, } *a cuſhion, a pillow, a bolſter.*

PRIMA'JO, *adj. primary, the firſt, chief, principal.*

Frutti primai, *haſtings.*

Piſelli primai, *green peas.*

Primajo, *ſ. m. beginning.*

Dal primajo in fino alla fine, *from the beginning to the end.*

PRIMAME'NTE, *adv. firſtly, firſt.*

PRIMARIAME'NTE, *adv. firſt of all, principally, chiefly.*

PRIMA'RIO, *adj. primary, firſt in order, principal, chief.*

PRIMA'SSO, *ſ. m. a chief man, a great man.* Burleſque.

PRIMA'TE, *ſ. m. primate, above the reſt.*

PRIMATICCIAME'NTE, *adv. early.*

PRIMATI'CCIO, *adj. early.*

Frutti primaticci, *haſtings.*

Primaticcio, *primary, firſt, principal, chief.*

Primaticcia età, *youth.*

PRIMATO, *ſ. m. the higheſt place, preeminence.*

Tenere il primato d'alcuno, *to be over, or ſuperior to one, to be above him.*

Primáto, *ſ. m. a primate, the firſt or chief archbiſhop.*

PRIMAVE'RA, *ſ. f. ſpring, one of the ſeaſons.*

PRIMIE'RA, *ſ. f. primero, a game at cards.*

PRIMIERAME'NTE, *adv. firſt, in the firſt place, firſt of all, firſt and foremoſt.*

PRIMIE'RO, *adj. firſt, former.*

Primiero, *adv. firſt, at firſt.*

PRIMITIVAME'NTE, *adv. firſtly, antiently, in former ages.*

Primitivaménte, *early.*

PRIMITI'VO, *ſ. m. a captain of the van-guard, the eldeſt captain of a regiment.*

Primitivo, *adj. primitive, firſt.*

Parola primitiva, *a primitive or radical word.*

PRIMI'ZIA, *ſ. f. the firſt fruits of the year, which are offered to God.*

Primizia, *a new delightful thing.*

Primizia, *parents, foreſathers, anceſtors.* Obſ.

PRIMO, *adj. firſt.*

Il primo giorno, *the firſt day.*

La prima volta, *the firſt time.*

Primo, *ſ. m. foreſather, anceſtor.*

Primo, *firſt, chief, principal.*

La prima giovinezza, *infancy.*

PRIMOGE'NITO, *ſ. m. the eldeſt ſon.*

PRIMOGENITU'RA, *ſ. m. primogeniture, the title and privileges of an elder brother, in right of his birth.*

PRINCE, *ſ. m. prince.* Obſ.

PRINCIPA'LE, *adj. principal, chief, chiefeſt, main.*

Principale, *firſt.*

Il principale, *the principal or capital.*

I principali d'una città, *the head-men, the chief or topping men, the moſt eminent men of a town or city.*

PRINCIPALME'NTE, *adv. principally, chiefly, mainly, above all, particularly.*

PRINCIPA'RE, *to domineer, to bear rule.* Obſ.

PRINCIPA'TI, *ſ. m. pl. principalities, one of the orders of the angels.*

PRINCIPA'TO, *ſ. m. principality, the dominions, or juriſdiction of a prince.*

Principáto, *preeminence, ſuperiority, advantage, rule, government.*

PRI'NCIPE, *a prince.*

Principe, *the firſt born of a great prince.*

Principe, *principal, chief, firſt.*

PRINCIPE'SSA, *ſ. f. princeſs.*

PRINCIPIAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a beginning.*

PRINCIPIA'NTE, *adj. beginning, that begins.*

Un principiante, *a beginner, a novice.*

PRINCIPIA'RE, *to begin or commence, to enter upon.*

Principiáto, *adj. begun, commenced, entered upon.*

PRINCIPIATO'RE, *a beginner, an author, cauſe, or promoter.*

Egli fù il principiatore di tutte le turbulenze, *he was the author or cauſe of all the troubles.*

PRINCI'PIO, *ſ. m. principle, firſt cauſe.*

Principio, *principles, firſt rules, precepts, elements.*

Principio, *principle, motive.*

Principio, *a beginning, commencement.*

A' principio, *at firſt.*

PRIORA'TICO, *ſ. m. priorſhip, a name of a magiſtrate in Florence.*

PRIORA'TO, *ſ. m. priorſhip, the ſtate of a prior.*

Prioráto, *priorſhip, the office or quality of a prior.*

PRIO'RE, *ſ. m. prior, preſident.*

Prióre, *prior, the head of a priory.*

PRIORI'A, *ſ. f. priory, priorſhip.*

PRIORI'STA, *ſ. m. a book where all the priors names are ſet down.*

PRIORITA', *ſ. f. priory, a being firſt in order, rank, or dignity, preeminence.*

PRISCAME'NTE, *adj. formerly, antiently.*

PRISCO, *adj. former, old, antient, obſolete.*

PRISMA, *ſ. m. priſm, a geometrical figure ſo called.*

PRISTINAME'NTE, *adv. at firſt, antiently.*

PRI'STINO, *adj. formerly, paſt, ancient.*

PRIVAGIO'NE, *ſ. f.* } PRIVAME'NTO, *ſ. m.* } *privation, lack, want.*

PRIVA'RE, *to deprive, to bereave, to rob one of a thing, to take it away from him.*

PRIVA'TA, *s. f. common ſhore.*
PRIVATAME'NTE, *adv. in particular, ſecretly.*
Privataménte, *privately.*
Viver privatamente, *to live in a private manner, without appearing as a rich or noble man.*
PRIVATIVAME'NTE, *adv. in a manner that deprives or excludes another or others.*
PRIVATI'VO, *adj. privative, that deprives or takes away from others.*
PRIVA'TO, *s. m. a privy, a neceſſary houſe.*
Priváto, *adj. private, retired, concealed.*
Perſona privata, *a private perſon.*
Priváto, *hidden, concealed.*
Priváto, *particular, peculiar.*
Priváto, *deprived, bereft.*
In privato, *adv. privately, ſecretly, in a particular or concealed place or manner.*
PRIVATO'RE, *depriver, he that deprives.*
PRIVATRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that deprives or takes away.*
PRIVAZIO'NE, *privation, a depriving, bereaving, or taking away, privateneſs, want, lack, or being without.*
PRIVI'GNO, *s. m. ſon-in-law.* Obſ.
PRIVILEGIA'RE, *to give a privilege, to exempt, to free or diſcharge.*
Privilegiáto, *adj. privileged, that enjoys ſome privilege, exempted.*
Altare privilegiato, *a privileged altar.*
PRIVILE'GIO, *s. m. privilege, prerogative, a ſpecial grant.*
PRIVO, *adj. deprived, bereft, without.*
PRIZZA'TO, *adj. ſpotted, maculated.*
PRO', *s. m. good, profit, benefit.*
Buon prò vi faccia, *much good may it do you.*
A che prò? *what ſignifies? to what purpoſe?*
In prò, *in behalf.*
Parlare in prò di qualchedu̇o, *to ſpeak in ſomebody's behalf.*
Dare il buon prò ad uno, *to wiſh one well.*
Prò e contra, *pro and con.*
Prò, *adj. valiant, bold, daring, brave, courageous.*
PROA'VO, *adj. great grandfather.*
PROBA'BILE, *adj. probable, likely.*
E' probabile, *it may be, likely enough.*
PROBABILITA', *s. f. probability, likelihood, appearance of truth.*
PROBABILME'NTE, *adv. probably, likely.*
PROBAZIO'NE, *s. f. probation, proof, trial, or eſſay.*
PRO'BBIO, *s. m. villainy, wickedneſs, contumely, reproach, ſhame, diſgrace.* Obſ.
PROBITA', *s. f. probity, uprightneſs, honeſty, integrity, goodneſs.*
PROBLE'MA, *s. m. problem.*
PROBO, *adj. good, honeſt, upright.*
PROBO'SCIDE, *s. m. proboſcis, the elephant's trunk.*
PROCA'CCIA, *s. f.* Obſ.
PROCACCIAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *a getting, or procuring.*
PROCACCIA'NTE, *adj. diligent, induſtrious.*
PROCACCIA'RE, *to get, to ſhift, or make ſhift, to provide, to ſee, to look, to endeavour, to get.*
Procacciarſi qualche diſgrazia, *to bring upon one's ſelf ſome misfortune.*
Procacciáto, *adj. procured, gotten.*
PROCACCIATO'RE, *a diligent fellow, a ſhifter, a ſhifting fellow.*
PROCA'CCIO, *s. m. proviſion, getting, preparation.*
Procáccio, *s. m. poſt, courier.*
PROCA'NTO, *s. m. proem, a preface.* Obſ.
PROCCIANAME'NTE, *adv. newly, lately, not long ago.* Obſ.
PROCCIA'NO, *adj. near, next to.* Obſ.
PROCEDE'NTE, *adj. proceeding.*
PROCE'DERE, *to go on, to proceed, to go forward.*
Procédere, *to continue or go on.*
Procédere, *to proceed, to come from or be derived, to ſpring, or have its riſe from.*
Proceder bene verſo uno, *to act or behave one's ſelf well towards one.*
PROCEDIME'NTO, *s. m. a proceeding, or going on.*
Procedúto, *adj. proceeded, acted, behaved, derived, aroſe, ſprung.*
PROCE'LLA, *s. f. a ſtorm, a tempeſt.* Poetical.
Procélla, *danger, peril.*
PROCELLO'SO, *adj. ſtormy, tempeſtuous.*
PROCESSA'RE, *to go to law, to ſue.*
Proceſſáre, *to accuſe, to indict or impeach.*
Proceſſáto, *adj. ſued, accuſed, indicted, tried.*
PROCESSIO'NE, *s. f. proceſſion.*
Le beſtiemme fanno come le proceſſioni, *curſes return, as proceſſions do, to the place from which they went. A proverb that tranſlates this Latin pentameter,* in proprium redeunt impia dicta caput.
Andare a proceſſione, *to go about without having a ſettle view.*
Proceſſióne, *an eſtate.* Obſ.
PROCESSI'VO, *adj. proceedin on, continuing.*
PROCE'SSO, *s. m. progreſs, pro the act of proceeding or going forwa*
In proceſſo di tempo, *in prog time, in time.*
Procéſſo, *proceſs, trial.*
Far proceſſo ad uno, *to ſue one, to law with him, to try him.*
PROCI'NTO, *s. m. a compaſs, a circu ar circumference.* Obſ.
In quella terra vi ſono tre procinti di mura, *that town is ſurrounded or encoi paſſed with three walls.*
Eſſere in procinto, *to be ready, or i readineſs.*
Sono in procinto di partire, *I am ready to go.*
PROCLI'VE, *adj. proclive, inclined, bent.*
PROCO'JO, *v.* Procuojo.
PROCO'NSOLO, *proconſul, a Roman magiſtrate, to govern a province with conſular power.*
Peſcare per il proconſolo, *to work in vain, to loſe one's labour, to make a hole in the water.*
PROCRASTINA'RE, *to procraſtinate, to put off from day to day, to delay or defer.*
Procraſtináto, *adj. procraſtinated, deferred, delayed, put off.*
PROCRASTINAZIO'NE, *s. f. procraſtination, the act of delaying or deferring.*
PROCREAME'NTO, *s. m. procreation, a begetting of children.*
PROCREA'NTE, *adj. procreating, begetting.*
PROCREA'RE, *to beget.*
Procreáto, *adj. procreated, begotten.*
PROCREATO'RE, *a begetter, a creator, a maker.*
PROCREATRI'CE, *s. f. mother, cauſa.*
PROCREAZIO'NE, *s. f. procreation, a begetting of children.*
PROCU'RA, *s. f. procuration, or procuracy, the writing or deed whereby one is made a procurator, a letter of attorney.*
PROCURAGIO'NE, *s. f. procuration, a power by which one is entruſted to act for another.*
PROCURA'RE, *to endeavour, to try, to ſeek, to look, to take care of.*
Procuráre, *to ſollicit, to play the proctor, to defend.*
Procuráre, *to procure, to get or help to.*
Procuráre, *to ſtrive, to endeavour, to attempt, to ſtrain, to do one's beſt.*
Procurerò di ſervirla, *I'll endeavour, or uſe my endeavour to ſerve you.*
PROCURA'TO, *adj. endeavoured, ſtrived.*
PROCURATO'RE, *s. m. a procurator, a ſollicitor.*
PROCURAZIO'NE, *s. f. procuration, a power by which one is entruſted to act for another.*
Procuraziόne, *endeavour, means.*
Per ſua procurazione la fece liberare, *by his means he got her*
Procura[illegible] *ce that* [illegible] *hen they* [illegible] *e.*
[illegible] *n of a* [illegible] *n.*
[illegible] *of a*
[illegible] *hore,*
[illegible] *o-*
[illegible] *e*

PRODIGALITA', *s. f. prodigality, profuseness, lavishness.*
PRODIGALIZZA'RE, *to be prodigal, to spend lavishly, to squander away.*
PRODIGAME'NTE, *adv. prodigally, wastefully, lavishly.*
PRODI'GIO, *s. m. prodigy, a monstrous or preternatural thing.*
PRODIGIOSAME'NTE, *adv. prodigiously.*
PRODIGIO'SO, *adj. prodigious, preternatural, monstrous, excessive, wonderful, extraordinary.*
PRO'DIGO, *adj. prodigal, lavish, profuse.*
Viver da prodigo, *to live prodigally, or riotously.*
Un prodigo, *s. m. a prodigal man.*
PRODO'TTO, *s. m. product, fruit.*
Prodótto, *product, the number arising from the multiplication of several numbers given.*
Prodotto, *adj. produced.*
PRODUCE'NTE, *adj. producing, bringing forth.*
PRODU'CERE, *v.* Produrre.
PRODUCI'BILE, *adj. apt to produce, or bring forth.*
PRODUCIME'NTO, *s. m. production, a bringing forth, product, work.*
PRODUCITO'RE, *a producer, maker, performer.*
PRODUCITRI'CE, *she that produces or brings forth.*
PRODU'RRE, *to produce, yield, or bring forth, to beget.*
Produrre, *to cause or occasion, to be the cause or the occasion of.*
Produrre, *to produce, to shew.*
PRODUTTI'BILE, *adj. that may be produced or brought forth.*
PRODUTTI'VO, *adj. producing, productive, bringing forth.*
PRODU'TTO, *v.* Prodotto.
PRODUTTO'RE, *he that produces, begets or engendereth.*
PRODUTTRI'CE, *a mother, she that produces or causes.*
PRODUZIO'NE, *s. f. production, a bringing forth, product or fruit.*
PROEMIA'LE, *adj.* Proemial.
PROEMIALME'NTE, *adv. by way of proem.*
PROE'MIO, *s. m. proem, preface, or entrance into a discourse.*
PROFANAME'NTE, *adv. profanely, unhallowedly.*
PROFANA'RE, *to profane, to abuse holy things, to pollute or unhallow.*
Profanáto, *adj. profaned, abused, polluted.*
PROFANATO'RE, *a profaner.*
PROFANATRI'CE, *fem. of* Profanatore.
PROFANITA', *s. f. profanity, profaneness.*
PROFA'NO, *adj. profane, impious, irreligious.*
Profáno, *profane, not sacred.*
Autore profano, *profane author.*
PROFE'NDA, *s. f. provender, that quantity of hay or oats that the ostler gives to the horse, horses, or oxen of the passengers.*
PROFENDA'RE, *to give food to the horses or oxen of passengers.*
PROFERI'RE, *v.* Profferire.
PROFE'RTA, *v.* Profferta.
PROFE'RTO, *v.* Profferto.
PROFESSA'RE, *to profess, to exercise publickly a particular study or calling, to make one's self known of such a religion, sect, or party.*
PROFESSATO'RE, *v.* Professore.
PROFESSATRI'CE, *feminine of* professatore.
PROFESSIO'NE, *s. f. institute, statute, order, or decree.*
Professióne, *profession, calling, condition, trade, or art.*
Professione, *profession, the entering into any religious order.*
Far professione d'una religione, *to profess a religion.*
PROFE'SSO, *adj. professed.*
Un frate professo, *a professed monk.*
Una monaca professa, *a professed nun.*
Professora, *she that professes, as a professor.* A burlesque word.
PROFESSO'RE, *s. m. a professor.*
PROFE'TA, *s. m. a prophet.*
PROFETA'LE, *adj. prophetical, prophetick.*
PROFETA'NTE, *adj. prophesying, prophetick.*
PROFETA'RE, *to prophetize, to prophesy, to foretel.*
Profetáto, *adj. prophesied, foretold.*
PROFETEGGIA'RE, *to prophesy, to prophetize, or foretel.*
PROFETE'SSA, *a prophetess.*
PROFETEZZA'RE, *v.* Profeteggiare.
PROFETICAME'NTE, *adv. prophetically, in a prophetical manner.*
PROFE'TICO, *adj. prophetick, prophetical.*
Profetizzáto, *v.* Profetato.
PROFETIZZA'RE, *to prophetize, to prophesy or foretel.*
PROFEZI'A, *s. f. a prophecy, a prediction.*
PROFFERA'RE, *v.* Profferire. Obs.
PROFFERE'NTE, *v.* Profferitore.
PROFFERE'NZA, *a pronouncing or uttering.*
Profferénza, *proffer, an offer or offering.*
PROFFERIME'NTO, *s. m. a pronouncing, speaking, or uttering of words.*
PROFFERI'RE, *to utter, to pronounce, to speak.*
Profferire, *to offer, to present.*
Chi si profferisce è peggio il terzo, *proffered service stinks.*
PROFFERI'TO, *adj. uttered, pronounced, offered, presented.*
Profferíto, *s. m. porphyry.* Obs.
Profferito, *a proffer, an offer, or offering.*
PROFFERITO'RE, *he that proffers, offers, or gives.*
PROFFE'RTA, *s. f. offering, offer, oblation, proffer, proposal.*
PROFFE'RTO, *s. m. offer.* Obs.
PROFFILA'RE, *to flourish the edges of any thing with gold, silver, or the like.*
Proffiláto, *adj. purfled, flourished with a needle.*
PROFFI'LO, *s. m. profile, outline.*
Ritrarre in proffilo, *to draw in profile or sideways.*
PROFI'CUO, *adj. proficuous, advantageous.* Obs.
PROFIGURA'TO, *adj. assimilated, compared.* Obs.
PROFILA'RE, *v.* Proffiláre.
PROFILA'TO, *v.* Proffiláto.
PROFI'LO, *v.* Proffilo.
PROFITTA'BILE, *adj. profitable, beneficial, useful, advantageous.*
PROFITTA'RE, *to profit, to make a progress, to be a proficient, to improve.*
Profittáre, *to profit, to be profitable or useful.*
Profittáre, *to make an advantage or good use of a thing.*
PROFITTE'VOLE, *adj. profitable, useful, beneficial, advantageous.*
PROFITTEVOLME'NTE, *adv. profitably, usefully, advantageously.*
PROFI'TTO, *s. m. profit, advantage, gain, interest.*
Trar profitto d'una cosa, *to get by, to be the better for.*
Profitto, *progress, advancement, proficience, improvement.*
Far profitto, *to improve, to make a progress.*
PROFLU'VIO, *s. m. an inundation, overflowing, a gushing or streaming out.*
Profluvio, *abundance, plenty, profluence, store.*
PROFO'NDA, *s. f. profundity, deepness, depth.*
PROFONDAME'NTE, *adv. deep.*
Profondaménte, *deep, deeply, seriously.*
Dormir profondamente, *to sleep soundly.*
Profondamente, *excessively, very much.*
PROFONDAME'NTO, *s. m. a sinking, a forcing down.*
PROFONDA'RE, *to sink, to go to the bottom, to perish.*
Profondare, *to go deep, to dive into, to search into, to sift, to examine.*
PROFONDATAME'NTE, *adv. deep, deeply.*
Profondáto, *adj. sunk, or sunk down.*
PROFONDAZIO'NE, *s. f. a digging.*
PROFONDITA', *s. f. profundity, deepness, depth.*
PROFO'NDO, *adj. deep.*
Lago profondo, *a deep lake.*
Vallone profondo, *a deep valley.*
Profondo, *profound, high, eminent.*
Profonda notte, *a very dark night.*
Il profondo mezzo dì, *noon, or noon day.*
Profondo sonno, *a profound, dead, or sound sleep.*
Profondo silenzio, *a profound silence.*
Profonda scienza, *profound learning.*
Profonda riverenza, *profound reverence, a very low bow.*
Profonda afflizione, *anxious grief.*
Profóndo, *adv. deep, deeply, profoundly.*
Profóndo, *s. m. profundity, deepness, depth.*
Dal profondo del cuore, *from the bottom of the heart.*
PROFUMA'RE, *to perfume, to give a sweet scent to.*
Profumáto, *adj. perfumed, scented.*
PROFU'MICO, *s. m. perfume, scent.* Obs.
PROFUMIE'RA, *s. f. a perfuming-pan.*

PROFUMIE'RE, *perfumer, one who makes and ſells perfumes.*
PROFUMI'NO, *ſ. m. a caſe to hold perfumes.*
PROFUMMIE'RE, *v.* Profumiére.
PROFU'MO, *ſ. m. perfume, ſcent.*
PROFUSAME'NTE, *adv. profuſely, laviſhly.*
PROFUSIO'NE, *ſ. f. profuſion, profuſeneſs, laviſhneſs, ſquandering away.*
PROFU'SO, *adj. profuſe, laviſh, waſteful, prodigal, extravagant.*
PROGE'NIE, *ſ. f. progeny, offſpring, iſſue.*
PROGENITO'RE, *progenitor, anceſtor, fore-father.*
PROGENITRI'CE, *feminine of* Progenitóre.
PROGE'TTO, *ſ. m. project, deſign, purpoſe, intent.*
PROGIUDICA'RE, *v.* Pregiudicare, *and all its derivatives.*
PROGREDI'RE, *to proceed, to go on, to go forward, to advance.*
PROGRESSIO'NE, *ſ. f. progreſſion, a going on, or advancing.*
PROGRESSIVAME'NTE, *adv. progreſſively, by degrees.*
PROGRESSI'VO, *adj. progreſſive, which proceeds or goes on.*
PROGRE'SSO, *ſ. m. progreſs, a proceeding or going forward.*
Progréſſo, *progreſs, advancement, proficiency, or proficience.*
In progreſſo di tempo, *in time, in progreſs of time, in ſucceeding times.*
PROIBI'RE, *to prohibit, to forbid, to bar or keep from.*
PROIBITI'VO, *adj. prohibitory, that prohibits, forbids or hinders.*
Proibíto, *adj. prohibited, forbidden.*
Proibito, *prohibited books.*
PROIBITO'RE, *ſ. m. he that forbids.*
PROIBIZIO'NE, *ſ. f. prohibition.*
PROLAGA'RE, *v.* Prologáre.
PRO'LAGO, *v.* Prologo.
PROLA'TO, *adj. pronounced, uttered, ſpoken.* Obſ.
PROLATO'RE, *he that pronounces, ſpeaks, or utters.* Obſ.
PROLAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. pronunciation.* Obſ.
PROLE, *ſ. f. progeny, offſpring, iſſue.*
PROLI'FICO, *adj. prolifick, apt to breed.*
PROLISSAME'NTE, *adv. tediouſly, with prolixity.*
PROLISSITA', *ſ. f. prolixity, tedioufneſs, length in diſcourſe.*
PROLI'SSO, *adj. prolix, long, tedious, large in ſpeech.*
PROLOGA'RE, *to ſpeak out or at length, to tell a long ſtory.*
PRO'LOGO, *ſ. m. prologue, a ſpeech before a ſtage play.*
PROLONGAZIO'NE, *v.* Prolungazióne.
PROLUNGAME'NTO, *prolongation, delay.*
PROLUNGA'RE, *to prolong, to lengthen out, to defer, to delay, to make a thing laſt longer.*
Prolungare la vita, *to prolong life.*
Prolungáto, *adj. prolonged, lengthened, deferred, delayed.*
PROLUNGAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. prolongation, delaying, lengthening.*

PRO'MERE, *to tell, to ſpeak out, to diſcloſe, to lay open.* Obſ.
PROME'SSA, *ſ. f.* } *a promiſe.*
PROMESSIO'NE, }
Promeſſo, *adj. promiſed.*
PROMETTE'NTE, *adj. that promiſes.*
PROME'TTERE, *to promiſe, to engage or give one's word.*
Promettere in matrimonio, *to promiſe, or betroth.*
Prométterſi, *to promiſe one's ſelf, to hope.*
Prométtere, *to aſſure, or promiſe.*
Vi prometto che ell' è così, *I aſſure you it is ſo.*
Prométtere per altrui, *to bail, to be bail for one.*
PROMETTITO'RE, *one that promiſes.*
PROMETTITRI'CE, *ſhe that promiſes.*
PROMINE'NTE, *adj. prominent, jutting out or ſtanding forward.*
PROMINE'NZA, *ſ. f. prominence.*
PROMISSIO'NE, *v.* Promeſſione.
PROMONTORIE'TTO, *ſ. dim. of* promontorio.
PROMONTO'RIO, *ſ. m. promontory, a mountain, hill, or any high ground running out into the ſea.*
PROMO'SSO, *adj. moved higher, removed to a higher poſt or rank.*
PROMOTO'RE, *promoter, one who carries on any thing.*
PROMOTRI'CE, *ſhe that promotes.*
PROMOVE'NTE, *adj. promoting.*
PROMO'VERE, *v.* Promuovere.
PROMOVIME'NTO, *ſ. m. promotion, preferment, advancement.*
PROMOVITO'RE, *promoter.*
PROMOVITRI'CE, *ſhe that promotes.*
PROMOZIO'NE, *ſ. f. promotion, advancement, preferment.*
PROMULGA'RE, *to promulgate, to publiſh, or proclaim.*
Promulgáto, *adj. promulgated, proclaimed.*
PROMULGATO'RE, *promulgator, publiſher, proclaimer.*
PROMULGAZIO'NE, *promulgation.*
PROMUO'VERE, *to promote, to advance or prefer, to farther, to carry on.*
Promuóvere, *to move or begin.*
Promuover guerra contro a qualcheduno, *to declare war againſt one.*
Promuovere, *to ſpur, to incite, to induce.*
Promuovere, *to grow, to thri*
PROMU'TA, *ſ. m. permu[illegible] change.*
PROMUTA'RE, *to permu[illegible]*
Promutáto, *adj. permuted.*
PROMUTAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. [illegible] exchange.*
PRONEPO'TE, *ſ. m.* } *a great grandPRONIPO'TE,* } *child, a nephew's ſon.*
PRONO, *adj. prone unto, inclined, apt, given unto.*
PRONO'ME, *ſ. m. pronoun.*
PRONOMINA'TO, *adj. renowned, famous.*
PRONOSTICAME'NTO, *ſ. m. prognoſtication.*
PRONOSTICA'NZA, *v.* Pronoſticazione.
PRONOSTICA'RE, *to prognoſticate, to foretell, to conjecture, to gueſs.*
PRONOSTICATO'RE, *one that prognoſticates, that foretells or forebodes.*

PRONOSTICATRI'CE, *fem. of* Pronoſticatore.
PRONOSTICAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. prognoſtication, foretelling.*
PRONO'STICO, *ſ. m. prognoſtick, a boding ſign, or token of ſomething to come.*
Pronoſtico, *prognoſtication, conjecture.*
PRONTAME'NTE, *adv. readily, quickly, nimbly.*
PRONTA'RE, *to preſs, to urge, to importunate, to trouble.* Not uſed.
Prontáre, *to quicken, to haſten, to diſpatch.* Not uſed.
Prontárſi, *to endeavour, to procure, to ſtrive, to do one's beſt.* Not uſed.
PRONTE'ZZA, *ſ. f. readineſs, quickneſs, ſpeed, haſte.*
Prontézza, *importunity.* Not uſed in this ſenſe.
PRONTITU'DINE, *v.* Prontezza.
PRONTO, *adj. ready, in readineſs, at hand, prepared.*
Far pronte ſembianze ad uno, *to look pleaſantly upon one.*
Pronto, *quick, ſudden, ſpeedy.*
Pronto, *fierce, paſſionate, bold, hardy.*
PRO'NUBO, *ſ. m. a match maker.*
PRONU'NCIA, *v.* Pronunzia, *and all its derivatives.*
PRONU'NZIA, *ſ. f.*
PRONUNZIAME'NTO, *ſ. m.* } *pronunciation, utterance of ſpeech, delivery.*
PRONUNZIA'RE, *to publiſh, to declare, to pronounce, to paſs one's judgment.*
Pronunziáre, *to prognoſticate, to foretell.*
Pronunziáre, *to pronounce, to utter, to ſpeak.*
PRONUNZIA'TO, *adj. pronounced, publiſhed, declared.*
PRONUNZIATO'RE, *he that pronounces, declares or foretells.*
PRONUNZIAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. pronunciation.*
PROPA[illegible]'RE, *to propagate, to multiply, to [illegible], to ſpread abroad.*
PR[illegible]'RE, *propagator, he that pro[illegible]*
[illegible]'E, *femin. of* Propaga[illegible]
PR[illegible]'ZIO', *ſ. f. propagation, [illegible].*
[illegible]OP GGIN[illegible]'NTO, *ſ. m. the plant-*
[illegible] *ſrovine, to lay*
[illegible] *round to take*
[illegible] *ncreaſe, to*
[illegible] *was an-*
[illegible] *ors or*
[illegible] *live,*
[illegible] *planting*
[illegible] *es.*
PRO[illegible] *yer of a vine,*
or tre[illegible] [illegible] *iſſue.*
[illegible]
PR[illegible]
PR[illegible]
Obſ.
PRO[illegible]
upon or contrive.
Propenſáto, *adj. premeditated, [illegible] before.* Obſ.

PROPENSIO'NE, *s. f. propenſity, inlination of mind, readineſs, proneneſs.*

PROPIAME'NTE, *adv. properly.*

PROPIETA', *s. f. property, natural virtue or quality.*

Propietà, *property, right to a thing.*

PROPIETA'RIO, *s. m. proprietor, proprietary, owner.*

PROPI'NA, *s. f. the fees that are paid in univerſities by the ſtudents when they are promoted to the degree of doctor.*

PROPINA'RE, *to drink the health of a perſon, to drink a toaſt given.*

PROPINQUAME'NTE, *adv. near, by.*

PROPINQUITA', *s. f. propinquity, nearneſs, nighneſs.*

PROPI'NQUO, *adj. nigh, near.*

Propinquo, *relation, related, kin, allied.*

PROPIO, *adj. proper, peculiar, particular, own, ſelf.*

Il diſcorſo è propio dell' uomo, *reaſoning is peculiar to man.*

Mia propia figliuola, *my own daughter.*

Amor propio, *ſelf-love.*

Di ſua propia teſta, *of his own head.*

Nome propio, *a proper name.*

Propio, *proper, fit, convenient.*

Própio, *fit, good, apt.*

Propio, *property, natural quality, or virtue, natural diſpoſition.*

La riſibilità è propia dell' uomo, *riſibility is the property of men.*

Poſſedere in propio, *to be the right owner.*

PROPIZIATO'RE, *a favourer, a mediator, an interceſſor.*

PROPIZIAZIO'NE, *s. f. propitiation, atonement.*

PROPI'ZIO, *adj. propitious, favourable, kind, merciful.*

PROPONE'NTE, *adj. propoſing.*

Proponénte, *s. f. propoſition.*

PROPO'NERE, *v.* Proporre.

PROPONIMENTA'CCIO, *s. m. bad intention, wicked reſolution, brutal deliberation, knaviſh purpoſe.*

PROPONIME'NTO, *s. m. intent, intention, reſolution, deliberation, purpoſe.*

PROPO'RRE, *to propoſe, propound, ſpeak, declare, or ſet forth, to make a motion.*

Proporre una queſtione, *to propoſe or move a queſtion.*

Proporre, *to intend, to deliberate, to make a reſolution, to reſolve, to determine, to intend, to deſign, to purpoſe.*

PROPORZIONA'LE, *adj. proportional, of like proportion.*

PROPORZIONALITA', *s. f. proportionality, a likeneſs of proportion.*

PROPORZIONALME'NTE, *adv. proportionally, with proportion.*

PROPORZIONA'RE, *to proportionate, to make anſwerable, to commenſurate.*

PROPORZIONATAME'NTE, *adv. with convenient proportion.*

Proporzionáto, *adj. proportioned, commenſurate, fit, fitted.*

PROPORZIONATO'RE, *he that uſes proportion.*

PROPORZIO'NE, *s. f. proportion, agreement, anſwerableneſs.*

A proporzione, *in proportion, proportionably.*

PROPORZIONE'VOLE, *adj. porportionable, of like proportion.*

PROPORZIONEVOLME'NTE, *adv. proportionably, with proportion.*

PROPO'SITO, *s. m. purpoſe, deſign, reſolution.*

Cambiar propoſito, *to change one's mind or reſolution.*

Con propoſito, *with a deſign.*

Propoſito, *diſcourſe, ſubject, talk.*

A propoſito, *adv. to the purpoſe, opportunely, ſeaſonably, in time, patly.*

Fuor di propoſito, *improperly, unſeaſonably, prepoſterouſly.*

Con propoſito, *deſignedly, purpoſely, for the nonce.*

PROPOSITU'RA, *s. f. the office of a chief, ſuch as a provoſt, a ſheriff, and the like.*

PROPOSIZIO'NE, *s. f. propoſition, propoſal, motion.*

Propoſizione, *propoſition, ſaying, or maxim.*

Propoſizione, *propoſition, premiſe, one of the parts of a ſyllogiſm.*

PROPO'STA, *s. f. propoſition, propoſal, motion, a thing propoſed to be proved, made out or demonſtrated.*

Propoſta, *purpoſe, deſign, reſolution, intent.*

PROPOSTA'TO, *s. m.* } *a title of dignity given to churches, as Abbey, Priory, or Rectory.*
PROPOSTI'A, *s. f.* }

PROPO'STO, *a rector, or provoſt.*

Propoſto, *a provoſt, a ſheriff.*

Propoſto, *purpoſe, intent, deſign, reſolution.*

Propoſto, *adj. propoſed.*

PROPRE'SO, *s. m. compaſs, circumference, incloſure.* Obſ.

PROPRIAME'NTE, *adv. properly, in a proper manner, with propriety.*

PROPRIETA', PROPRIETA'RIO, PRO'PRIO } *v.* propietà, propietario, propio.

PROPUGNA'COLO, *s. m. fortreſs, bulwark, rampart, defence.*

PROPULSA'RE, *to repel, to drive back.*

PROCUO'JO, *s. m. kine, black cattle.* Obſ.

PRORA, *s. f. the prow, the fore part of a ſhip.*

PRO'ROGA, *s. f. prorogation, putting off.*

PROROGA'RE, *to prorogue, to put off, to prolong.*

PROROGATI'VA, *s. f. inſolence, arrogance.* Obſ.

Prorogato, *adj. prorogued, prolonged.*

PRORGGAZIO'NE, *s. f. prorogation.*

PROKO'MPERE, *to break forth, to burſt out.*

Prorompere, *to ſpeak, to utter ſuddenly.*

Proruppe in queſte parole, *he uttered ſuddenly theſe words.*

Prorompere in qualche follia, *to be guilty of ſome folly.*

PROKO'TTO, *adj. broken or burſt out.*

PROSA, *s. f. proſe.*

PROSAI'CO, *adj. proſaick, belonging to proſe.*

PROSA'PIA, *s. f. progeny, race, lineage, blood, family.*

PROSA'RE, *to write or ſpeak in proſe.*

Proſáre, *to ſpeak ſlowly with affectation, to love to talk much.*

Proſáre, *to joke, to laugh at, to ridicule, to jeer or banter.*

PROSA'STICO, *v.* Proſaico.

PROSATO'RE, *a writer in proſe.*

PROSCE'NIO, *s. m. ſtage, the place where the comedians act in the playhouſe.*

PROSCIO'GLIERE, *to abſolve, to forgive to pardon.*

Proſciogliere, *to looſen, to free, to ſet at liberty.*

PROSCIOGLIGIO'NE, *s. f.* } *abſolution, ſetting at liberty.*
PROSCIOGLIME'NTO, *s. m.* }

PROSCIO'LTO, *adj. abſolved, unbound, ſet free.*

PROSCIO'RRE, *v.* Proſciógliere.

PROSCIU'GA'RE, *to dry, or dry up.*

PROSCIU'TTO, *s. m. gammon of bacon, ham.*

PROSCRI'TTO, *adj. proſcribed, baniſhed.*

PROSCRI'VERE, *to proſcribe, to outlaw, to baniſh.*

PROSCRIZIO'NE, *s. f. proſcription, baniſhment, outlawry.*

PROSEGUIME'NTO, *s. m. proſecution, purſuit, continuance.*

PROSEGUI'RE, PROSEGUITA'RE, Obſ. } *to proſecute, to purſue, to carry on, or go on, to continue, to follow.*

PROSODI'A, *s. f. proſody, that part of grammar which teaches how to accent right, and to diſtinguiſh ſyllables either long or ſhort.*

PROSELI'TA, *a proſelyte, a ſtranger converted to any religion.*

PROSO'NE, *s. m. one that talks very ſlowly and much.*

PROSUNTUOSE'TTO, *adj. dim. of* proſuntuoſo.

PROSUNTUOSITA', *s. f. arrogance, raſhneſs, preſumption.*

PROSUNTUO'SO, *adj. preſumptuous, arrogant, raſh.*

PROSOPOPE'A, *s. f. proſopopeia, a rhetorical figure, wherein the ſpeaker addreſſes himſelf to things inanimate.*

Proſopopéa, *arrogance, boldneſs, impudence, gravity.*

PROSPERAME'NTE, *adv. proſperouſly, favourably, fortunately.*

PROSPERA'RE, *to proſper, to make proſperous, to give ſucceſs.*

Proſperare, *to proſper, to thrive, to ſucceed, or be ſucceſsful.*

PROSPERA'TO, *adj. proſpered.*

PROSPERAZIO'NE, *s. f. proſperity, thriving, ſucceſs.*

PROSPERE'VOLE, *adj. proſperous, favourable, fortunate.*

PROSPEREVOLME'NTE, *adv. proſperouſly, ſucceſsfully.*

PROSPERITA', *s. f. proſperity, ſucceſs, happineſs.*

PRO'SPERO, *adj. proſperous, thriving, favourable, fortunate, lucky.*

PROSPEROSAME'NTE, *adv. proſperouſly, ſucceſsfully, happily.*

PROSPERO'SO, *adj. ſtrong, luſty, ſtout.*

PROSPETTI'VA, *s. f. perſpective.*

PROSPE'TTO, *s. m. proſpect, a view or ſight afar off.*

PROSSIMAME'NTE, *adv.* } PROSSIMANAME'NTE, *adv.* } *next, lately, just now.*

PROSSIMA'NO, *adj. near, nigh.*

Proſſimano, *kindred, allied, related.*

PROSSIMA'NZA, *s. f. proximity, nearneſs, kindred, alliance.*

PROSSIMITA', *s. f. proximity, nearneſs.*

Proſſimità, *proximity, kindred, alliance.*

PROSSI'MO, *adj. next, near, nigh.*

Proſſimo, *kindred, allied, related.*

Proſſimo, *s. m. a neighbour.*

Amate il voſtro proſſimo, *love your neighbour, love thy like, love all men.*

Ama il tuo proſſimo come te ſteſſo, *love thy neighbour as thou loveſt thyſelf.*

PROSTENDERSI, *to proſtrate one's ſelf, to caſt one's ſelf flat on the ground.*

PROSTE'RNERE, *to overthrow, to caſt or ſtrike down, to vanquiſh or defeat.*

PROSTE'SO, *adj. proſtrated.*

PROSTITUI'RE, *to proſtitute, to expoſe to every one that comes, to make common.*

Proſtituito, *adj. proſtituted.*

PROSTITUZIO'NE, *s. f. proſtitution.*

PROSTA'RE, *to proſtrate, to lay flat down.*

Proſtrarſi in ginocchione, *to fall upon one's knees.*

PROSTA'TO, *adj. proſtrated, laid flat down.*

PROSUME'RE, *v.* Preſumere.

PROSUMITO'RE, *a preſumptuous man.*

PROSUNTUO'SO, *v.* Preſuntuoſo, *and all its derivatives.*

PROTE'GGERE, *to protect, to defend, to maintain, to countenance, to patronize.*

PROTEGGITO'RE, *protector, defender.*

PROTENDE'RSI, *to ſtretch one's ſelf.*

Protendere, *to ſpread, to ſtretch, or ſtretch out, to open, to extend.*

PROTERVAME'NTE, *adv. frowardly, waywardly, peeviſhly, perverſely, impudently.*

PROTER'VIA, *s. f.* } PROTERVITA', } *ſtubbornneſs, perverſeneſs, protervity.*

PROTE'RVO, *adj. proterve, froward, wayward.*

PROTE'SO, *adj. protended, ſtretched, extended.*

PROTE'STA, *v.* Proteſtazione.

PROTESTAGIO'NE, *v.* Proteſtazione.

PROTESTA'NTE, *adj. a Proteſtant.*

PROTESTA'RE, *to proteſt, to make a proteſt.*

Proteſtáre, *to proteſt, to affirm, to declare.*

Proteſtato, *adj. proteſted.*

PROTESTAZIO'NE, *s. f. proteſtation, a free and open declaration of one's mind, a ſolemn declaration.*

PROTE'STO, *s. m. proteſtation.*

Protéſto, *pretence, ſhow, colour.* Obſ.

Sotto proteſto, *under pretence or colour.*

PROTE'TTO, *p. p. of* Proteggere.

PROTETTORA'LE, *adj. of or belonging to a protector.*

PROTETTORA'TO, *s. m. patronage, the office or dignity of a protector.*

PROTETTO'RE, *protector, defender.*

PROTETTRI'CE, *protectrix, defendreſs.*

PROTEZIO'NE, *s. f. protection, defence, ſhelter.*

PROTO, *adj. chief, firſt, prime, principal.*

PROTOCO'LLO, *s. m. protocol, a book wherein notaries regiſter their deeds or writings.*

PROTOMA'RTIRE, *s. m. protomartyr, the firſt martyr, who ſuffered death in teſtimony of the truth, as Abel in the Old Teſtament, and St. Stephen in the New.*

PROTONOTARIA'TO, *s. m. the dignity of a prothonotary.*

PROTONOTA'RIO, *prothonotary.*

PROTOTI'PO, *s. m. prototype, firſt pattern, or model.*

PROTRA'RRE, *to protract, to delay, or prolong time, to draw out in length.*

PROTRA'TTO, *adj. protracted, delayed, prolonged.*

PROTRAZIO'NE, *s. f. protraction, putting off, deferring or delaying.*

PRO TRIBUNA'LI, *ex.* Seder pro tribunali, *to ſit in judgment.*

PROVA, *s. f. proof, trial, experiment, eſſay.*

Prova, *proof, teſtimony.*

Prova, *witneſs.*

Prova, *contention, ſtrife.*

Non iſbigottire che io vincerò la prova, *don't be diſcouraged, for I'll get the better of it.*

Prova, *effect.*

Prova, *action, way, manner.*

PROVA'BILE, *adj. that may be proved.*

PROVAGIO'NE, *s. f.* } PROVAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *proof, trial, experiment, ſign, token, mark.*

PROVA'NO, *adj. obſtinate, ſtubborn, opiniated, wilful, ſtiff, ſelf-willed, heedy.* Obſ.

PROVA'NTE, *adj. proving, that pr*

PROVA'NZA, *s. f. proof, ar*

Obſ.

PROVA'RE, *to try, to atte*

Provarſi con qualchedu*trial of ſkill with one.*

Provâre, *to taſte.*

Provare, *to prove, t make out.*

Prováre, *to feel, to be find.*

Prováre, *to thrive, to grow.*

PROVATIVO, *adj. that proves.*

Argomento provativo, *an ar that proves.*

Provato, *adj. tried, attempted.*

Provâto, *experienced, experimented.*

Amico provato, *a known friend.*

PROVATO'RE, *he that tries, proves or attempts.*

PROVATU'RA, *s. f. a kind of new cheeſe.*

PROVÀZIO'NE, *v.* Provagione.

PROVECCIA'RE, *to make one's own profit.*

PROVE'CCIO, *s. m. profit, advantage.*

PROVEDE'NZA, *v.* Providenza.

PROVENIME'NTO, *s. m. ſucceſs, iſſue, event, hap.*

PROVENI'RE, *to thrive, to grow.*

PROVE'NTO, *s. m. revenue, rent, income, profits.*

PROVERBIA'LE, *adj. proverbial, belonging to a proverb.*

PROVERBIALME'NTE, *adv. proverbially.*

PROVERBIA'RE, *to abuſe, to jeer, to taunt, to ſcoff.*

Proverbiare, *to uſe or ſpeak proverbs.*

Proverbiato, *adj. abuſed, ſcoffed*

PROVE'RBIO, *s. m. proverb, a common or old pithy ſaying.*

PROVERBIOSAME'NTE, *adv. in anger, diſdainfully, ſcornfully, contemptuouſly.*

PROVERBIO'SO, *abuſive, outrageous, offenſive, ſpiteful.*

PROVE'TTO, *adj. aged, full grown, advanced in years.*

Età provetta, *old age.*

Provétto, *expert, ſkilful, experienced.*

PROVEVOLME'NTE, *adv. probably.*

PROVIDAME'NTE, *adv. wiſely, advi*ſedly, *prudently, circumſpectly, carefully.*

PROVIDE'NZA, *s. f. providence, foreſight, forecaſt.*

Providenza, *Providence, God's mind.*

Providenza, *proviſion.*

PROVIDIGIO'NE, Obſ. *v* Proviſione.

PROVI'DO, *adj. provident, circumſpect, careful, wiſe, wary, heedful.*

PROVI'NCA, *s. f. periwinkle, an herb ſo called.*

PROVI'NCIA, *s. f. province, a conſiderable part of a country, or kingdom.*

PROVINCIA'LE, *adj. provincial, belonging to a province.*

Provinciale, *s. m. a provincial, a chief of all the religious houſes of the ſame order in a province.*

PROVINCE'TTA, *s. f. dimin. of* provincia.

PROVOCAME'NTO, *s. m. provocation, incenſing, inciting, or ſtirring up.*

PROVOCA'RE, *to provoke, to anger, to exaſperate, to urge, to move, or ſtir up.*

PROVOCATI'VO, *adj. provocative, apt provoke or ſtir up.*

[illegible]rovocato, *adj. provoked.*

[illegible]OVOCATO'RE, *a provoker, one that*

[illegible]CAZIO'NE, *s. f. provocation.*

[illegible]E'NZA, *v.* Provvidenza.

[illegible]'RE, *to provide, or furniſh*

[illegible], *or purvey.*

[illegible], *to pay, to ſatisfy.*

[illegible], *to provide, to order, to*

[illegible].

[illegible]. [illegible]reſca.

[illegible] *to ſee, to re*

[illegible]rovi*ſion, a*

[illegible]-caſt,

[illegible]

PROVVEDI[illegible], *furniſher with,*

PROVVED[illegible]*ly, prudently, wiſely.*

Provvedúto, *adj.*

Provvedúto, *prudent, circumſpect.*

PROVVIDAME'NTE, *prudently, adviſedly, carefully.*

PROVVIDE'NTE, *adj. providing for.*

PROVVIDE'NZA, *v.* Providenza.
PRO'VVIDO, *v.* Provido.
PROVVIGIONA'TO, *adj. that is in pay, or receives wages or provision, penſioner.*
PROVVISA'NTE, *s. m. that tells, or ſings verſes extempore, extemporaneous poet.*
PROVVISA'RE, *to make or ſing verſes extempore.*
PROVVISATO'RE, *s. m. an extempore poet.*
PROVVISIONA'RE, *to take into pay, to entertain into ſervice for pay, to give a penſion.*
PROVVISIONA'TO, *adj. that receives a pay or penſion.*
PROVVISIO'NE, *s. f. proviſion, any thing gotten or procured which is neceſſary for the ſubſiſtance of life.*
PROVVISIÓNE, *proviſion, penſion.*
PROVVI'SO, *s. m. extemporaneous, telling or ſinging of verſes; and the compoſition itſelf that has been made extempore.*
PROVVISO'RE, *v.* Provveditóre.
PROVVI'STO, *adj. provided, furniſhed, ready, prepared.*
PRU'A, *s. f. prow, the fore-part of a ſhip.*
PRUDE'NTE, *adj. prudent, adviſed, diſcreet, wiſe.*
PRUDENTEME'NTE, *adv. prudently, adviſedly, diſcreetly, wiſely.*
PRUDE'NZA, *s. f. prudence, wiſdom.*
PRUDENZIA'LE, *adj. prudential, wiſe, adviſed, diſcreet.*
PRU'DERE, *to itch, to ſmart with itching.*
PRUDO'RE, *s. m.* }
PRUDU'RA, *s. f.* } *itching, ſmart cauſed by itching.*
PRUGNA, *s. f. prune, plum.*
PRUGNO, *s. m. a plum-tree.*
PRUGNO'LA, *s. f. bullace, wild plum.*
PRUGNO'LO, *s. m. bullace-tree, wild plum-tree.*
PRUGNUO'LO, *s. m. a kind of muſhroom.*
PRUI'NA, *s. f. hoar-froſt.*
PRUINO'SO, *adj. froſty.*
PRUNA'JA, *s. f.* PRUNA'JO, *s. m. a place ſet with plum-trees, a thorny place, full of bullace-trees.*
PRUNA'ME, *s. m. a place full of plum-trees.*
PRUNE'TO, *v.* Prunaja.
PRUNO, *s. m. a dog briar, a blackberry-buſh, bramble, briar.*
PRUNO'SO, *adj. full of briars, thorny.*
PRUO'VA, *v.* Prova.
PRURI'GINE, *s. f. v.* Prurito.
PRURIGINO'SO, *adj. that cauſes itching.*
PRURI'TO, *s. m. itching, itch.*
PRUZZA, *s. f. heat.* Obſ.
PSILLO, o PSILLO, *s. m. fleawort, or fleabane, an herb ſo called.*
PUBBLICAME'NTE, *adv. publickly, manifeſtly.*
PUBBLICAME'NTO, *s. m. publication.*
PUBBLICA'NO, *publicani, a farmer of publick rents and revenues.*
PUBBLICA'RE, *to publiſh, to make publick, to ſpread abroad.*
PUBBLICATO, *confiſcate.*
Pubblicato, *adj. publiſhed, confiſcated.*
PUBBLICATO'RE, *a publiſher, one who makes publick.*

PUBBLICATRI'CE, *femin. of* Pubblicatore.
PUBBLICAZIO'NE, *s. f. publication.*
PUBBLICITA', *s. f. publicity.*
PUBBLICO, *s. m. the publick, the generality of the people.*
Pubblico, *adj. publick, common, belonging to the people.*
Pùbblico, *publick, manifeſt, known by every body.*
PU'BERTA', *s. f. puberty, the age of fourteen years in men, and twelve in women.*
PUBESCE'NTE, *adj. that has attained the age of puberty.*
PU'BLICO, *v.* Pubblico, *and all its derivatives.*
PUDICAME'NTE, *adj. chaſtly, modeſtly, honeſtly.*
PUDICI'ZIA, *s. f. pudicity, chaſtity, modeſty, virginity, or maidenhead.*
PUDI'CO, *adj. chaſte, honeſt, modeſt.*
PUDO'RE, *s. m. ſhame, ſhame-facedneſs, baſhfulneſs, modeſty.*
PUERI'LE, *adj. puerile, childiſh.*
Età puerile, *puerility.*
PUERILITA', *v.* Puerizia.
PUERILME'NTE, *adv. childiſhly, like a child.*
PUERI'ZIA, *s. f. puerility, childiſhneſs.*
Puerízia, *ſimplicity, childiſh action.*
PUGI'LLO, *s. m. pugil, a handful, a meaſure ſo called.*
PUGNA, *s. m. fight, fray, ſkirmiſh, or battle.*
Pugna, *s. f. pl. blows, cuffs.*
PUGNA'CE, *adj. fit for war, warlike.*
PUGNALA'TA, *s. f. a blow, ſtab or wound with a poniard, or dagger.*
PUGNA'LE, *s. m. poniard, dagger.*
PUGNALE'TTO, *s. m. dimin. of* pugnale.
PUGNA'RE, *to fight, to combat, to contend, to bicker, to ſtrive.*
Pugnáto, *adj. fought, combated, contended.*
PUGNATO'RE, *a fighter.*
PUGNATRI'CE, *a ſhe combatant.*
PUGNA'ZZO, *s. m. a little engagement, ſkirmiſh.* Obſ.
PUGNE'LLO, *s. m. a handful.*
PUGNE'NTE, *adj. pricking, ſtinging, nipping.*
Pugnénte, *ſharp, biting, ſatirical, keen, poignant, abuſive, bitter.*
PU'GNERE, *to prick or ſting.*
Púgnere, *to vex, to afflict, to touch to the quick, to torment, to nettle, to exaſperate.*
Púgnere, *to abuſe, to offend.*
Púgnere, *to wound, to ſtrike.*
Pugnerſi, *to make haſte.*
Pero alquanto più te ſteſſo pugni, *therefore make a little more haſte.*
Pugnerſi in qualche affare, *to grow hot upon ſomething, to be eager at it.*
PUGNERE'CCIO, *adj. ſharp, pricking, pointed.*
PUGNE'TTO, *s. m. a prick, a goad.*
Pugnétto, *a ſpur, a motive, an incentive, incitement, inducement, encouragement.*
Pugnétto, *a little fiſt, a little blow with a fiſt.*

PUGNIME'NTO, *s. m. pricking or ſtinging.*
Chi vuol entrar per la ſiepe ſi diſpone a ricever forte pugnimento di ſpine, *who will go through the hedges, expoſes himſelf to be pricked by the thorns.*
PUGNITI'CCIO, *s. m. a ſpur, a motive, an incitement, inducement, incentive.*
PUGNITO'JO, *v.* Pungitojo.
PUGNITO'PO, *s. m. a plant ſo called.*
PUGNO, *s. m. a fiſt,* pugna, *s. f.*
Aver qualche coſa in pugno, *to have a thing ſafe, or in one's power.*
Avere in pugno, *to hold in one's hand.*
Dare dove un calcio e dove un pugno, *to do ſometimes one thing, and ſometimes another.*
Pugnó, *hand.*
Scritta di ſuo proprio pugno, *written by his own hand.*
Púgno, *a blow, a cuff.*
Fare alle pugna, *to box one another.*
Fare un pugno in cielo, *to kick the air.*
Pugno, *a handful.*
PUGNUO'LO, *s. m. a little fiſt.*
PULA, *s. f. huſk, hull.*
PULCE, *s. m. a flea.*
Mettere un pulce nell' orecchio ad uno, *to put a flea in one's ear.*
PULCE'LLA, *s. f. maid, virgin.*
PULCELLA'GGIO, *s. m. maidenhead, virginity.*
PULCELLO'NA, *s. f. an over-grown maid.*
Star pulcelloni, *for a girl to out-ſtay her time without marrying.*
PULCESE'CCA, *s. f. a pinch given in any part of the body.*
PULCI'NA, *s. f.* }
PULCI'NO, *s. m.* } *chick, or chicken.*
Aver i pulcini di gennajo, *to have children at an advanced age.*
E' più impacciato che un pulcin nella ſtoppa, *he is ſo puzzled, that he does not know what to ſay or do.*
Tu mi prendi per un pulcin nel capecchio? *do you take me for a dunce?*
PULCRO, *adj. fine, beautiful.* Obſ.
PULEDRI'NO, *s. m. a little ſmart colt.*
PULE'DRO, *s. m. colt, a horſe-colt, the colt of an aſs or mule.*
PULEDRO'CCIO, *s. m.* }
PULEDRO'CCO, } *a tight colt.*
PULEDRU'CCIO, *s. m. a little colt.*
PULE'GGIO, *s. m. an herb ſo called.*
Pigliar il puleggio, *to go away.*
PU'LICA, *s. f. a notch in the glaſs, a flaw.*
PULICA'RIA, *s. f. fleawort, fleabane, an herb ſo called.*
PULIME'NTO, *s. m. poliſh.*
Puliménto, *puniſhment.* Obſ.
PULI'RE, *to ſcour, to cleanſe, to make clean, to clean.*
Pulire, *to poliſh, to ſmooth.*
Pulire, *to poliſh, to finiſh.*
Pulire, *to puniſh, to chaſtiſe.* Obſolete in this ſenſe.
PULITAME'NTE, *adv. cleanly, neatly, finely.*
PULITE'ZZA, *s. f. politeneſs, neatneſs, gentleneſs.*
PULI'TO, *adj. clean, neat.*
Pulito, *poliſhed, ſmooth.*

Pulito,

Pulito, *neat, handſome.*
Far pulito, *to put in execution.*
PULITO'RE, *a poliſher, he that poliſhes.*
PULITU'RA, *s. f. poliſhing, ſmoothing, trimming.*
PULIZI'A, *s. f. cleanneſs, neatneſs.*
PULIZIO'NE, *s. f. puniſhment.* Obſ.
PULLOLA'RE, *v.* Pullulare.
PULLULAME'NTO, *s. m. germination, ſprouting, budding forth.*
PULLULA'RE, *to pullulate, to bud forth.*
Pulluláre, *to ſtream or guſh out.*
PULLULATI'VO, *adj. pullulating, germinating, budding forth.*
PULLULAZIO'NE, *s. f. germination, ſprouting, or budding forth.*
PU'LPITO, *s. m. pulpit.*
PULSA'RE, *to knock, to beat.*
PULSA'TILE, *adj. knocking, beating.*
PULSAZIO'NE, *s. f. pulſation, a knocking or ſtriking, particularly the beating of the pulſe.*
PULTI'GLIA, *s. f. v.* Poltiglia.
PULZE'LLA, *s. f. maid, virgin.*
PULZELLE'TTA, *s. f. a young maid or virgin.*
PUNGA, *s. f. fight, ſtrife, battle.* Obſ.
PUNGE'LLO, *s. m. a goad.*
PUNGE'NTE, *adj. pricking, ſtinging, ſharp, pointed, tart.*
PUNGENTEME'NTE, *adv. ſharply, ſmartly.*
PU'NGERE, *to prick, to ſting, to ſmart.*
PUNGE'TTO, *s. m. ſpur.*
Pungétto, *a little handful.*
Pungétto, *a goad.*
PUNGIGLIO'NE, *s. m. a ſpur, a goad.*
Pungiglione, *the ſting of a bee or waſp.*
PUNGIME'NTO, *s. m. pricking, ſtinging.*
Pungimento, *compunction, remorſe of conſcience.*
PUNGITI'VO, *adj. ſharp, biting, nipping, cutting, ſatirical, keen, poignant, abuſive, bitter.*
PUNGITO'JO, *s. m. ſpur, goad, ſting.*
PUNGOLA'RE, *to prick with the goad, to ſtimulate.*
PU'NGOLO, *s. m. a goad.*
PUNIGIO'NE, *s. f.*
PUNIME'NTO, *s. m.* } *puniſhment.*
PUNI'RE, *to puniſh, to inflict a puniſhment.*
PUNITI'VO, *adj. puniſhable.*
Puníto, *adj. puniſhed.*
PUNITO'RE, *puniſher.*
PUNITRI'CE, *fem. of* Punitóre.
PUNIZIO'NE, *s. f. puniſhment.*
PU'NTA, *s. f. point, the ſharp end of any thing, the top.*
La punta d'una ſpada, o d'un coltello, *the point of a ſword, or of a knife.*
La punta d'un campanile, *the top of a ſteeple.*
Punta, *thruſt given with any ſharp weapon.*
Far punta falſa, *to make a feint.*
Star punta punta, *to be at odds with one another.*
Io l'ho ſulla punta della lingua, *I have it at my tongue's end.*
Punta di ſoldati, *a troop of ſoldiers.*
Punta di beſtiame, *an herd or drove of cattle.*
La punta d'un eſercito, *the head of an army.*
Punta, *ſtitch in one's ſide, pleuriſy.*
Punta, *battle, fight.*
Pigliar la punta, *to grow four.*
PUNTA'GLIA, *s. f. fight, battle.*
Tener la puntaglia, *to cope with the enemy, to reſiſt him.*
PUNTAGU'TO, *adj. ſharp, pointed.*
PUNTA'LE, *s. m. tag, point, aglet.*
Il puntale, *the chape of a ſword.*
Puntale d'un macellajo, *a butcher's ſkewer.*
PUNTALME'NTE, *adv. particularly, individually, preciſely, diſtinctly, punctually.*
Puntalménte, *directly.*
Puntalménte, *in the ſame point, or degree.*
PUNTA'RE, *to point, to mark with points or ſtops.*
Puntáre, *to puſh, to thruſt.*
Puntáre, *to criticiſe, to tax, to find fault with.*
PUNTA'TA, *s. f. a thruſt.*
Puntáta, *the depth of a ſhovel, or as far in the ground as a ſhovel can go at one thruſt.*
PUNTATAME'NTE, *adv. punctually, exactly.*
Puntáto, *pointed.*
Parole puntate, *ſerious grave words.*
PUNTATU'RA, *s. f. punctuation.*
PUNTA'ZZA, *s. f. an iron point, put at the ſharp end of a pole, that it may be fixed in the ground.*
PUNTA'ZZO, *s. m. a point of land butting out into the ſea.*
PUNTEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. punctuation in writing.*
PUNTEGGIA'RE, *to point, to make the points or ſtops in writing.*
Punteggiáto, *adj. pointed.*
PUNTEGGIATU'RA, *s. f. pointing, punctuation.*
PUNTELLA'RE, *to prop, to ſupport.*
Puntelláto, *adj. propped, ſupported.*
PUNTE'LLO, *s. m. a prop, a ſupporter or underſet.*
PUNTERE'LLA, *s. f. a little point.*
PUNTERUO'LO, *s. m. a bodkin.*
PUNTI'GLIO, *s. m. punctilio, cavil.*
Star ſul puntiglio, *to ſtand upon punctilios.*
PUNTIGLIO'SO, *adj. punctilious, cavilling, carping, captious.*
PUNTI'NO, *adv. ex.* A puntino, *exactly.*
PUNTO, *s. m. point.*
Punto, *point, inſtant, moment.*
In un punto, *in an inſtant, at once.*
Punto, *point, part, head.*
Punto, *point, ſubject, matter, buſineſs.*
Punto, *point, ſtop.*
Far punto, *to ſtop.*
Punto, *point, paſs, ſtate, condition.*
Punto, *ſtitch.*
Punto, *paſſage, place in a writing.*
Punto, *cavillation, wrangling, a falſe ſophiſtical argument.*
Di quanti punti ſono le voſtre ſcarpe? *what ſize are your ſhoes of?*
Punto, *point, ruff.* A term uſed by players.
Quanti punti avete? *how many are you? how many points have you?*
Punto, *a point or prick upon dice.*
Punto, *a whit, a crum, the leaſt in the world, a bit.*
Voi non avete punto di coſcienza, *you have no conſcience at all.*
Punto, *adv. at all, a bit.*
Senza punto penſare, *without thinking a bit.*
Voi non vi ricordate punto della voſtra promeſſa, *you don't remember at all of your promiſe.*
A punto, *adv. in time, in the nick of time, exactly.*
Di punto in punto, *exactly, to the full, diſtinctly, preciſely.*
Armato di tutto punto, *armed from top to toe.*
Mettere in punto, *to get ready.*
Eſſere in punto, *to be ready.*
Mettere al punto, *to irritate, to incenſe, to ſtir up, to urge, to provoke, to exaſperate or anger.*
Punto, *adj. pricked, ſtung.*
Punto, *provoked, incenſed, ſtirred, urged, exaſperated, angered.*
PUNTOLI'NO, *s. m. a little point, or ſtitch.*
PUNTO'NE, *s. m. a prop.*
Puntone, *point.*
Il puntone della ſpada, *the point of the ſword.*
Puntóne, *adv. with the point.*
PUNTUA'LE, *adj. punctual, exact.*
PUNTUALITA', *s. f. punctuality, exactneſs.*
PUNTUALME'NTE, *adv. punctually, exactly.*
PUNTU'RA, *s. f. puncture, a prick, a wound made by a pointed inſtrument.*
Puntura, *anguiſh, trouble, pain, diſtreſs, affliction.*
Puntúra, *a ſtitch in the ſide.*
PUNTU'TO, *adj. pointed, ſharp.*
PUNZECCHIA'RE, *to prick, to ſpur, to goad.*
PUNZELLAME'NTO, *s. m. pricking, ſpurring, goading.* Obſ.
Punzellaménto, *inſtigation, ſolicitation, encouragement, egging, or ſetting on.* Obſ.
PUNZELLA'RE, *to prick, to ſpur, to goad.* Obſ.
Punzellare, *to ſeduce, to inſtigate, to incite, to egg, to ſet on, to encourage.* Obſ.
PUN[illegible], *s. f. puncture.*
PU[illegible], *s. m. a great cuff or blow, a box o[illegible]*
Pun[illegible] *imp money.*
PUP[illegible] *e apple, ball, ſight of the e[illegible]*
PUPI[illegible] *of pupil, belonging to a pup[illegible]*
PUPI[illegible], *s. m. a young man not yet of age, a pupil.*
PURAME'NT[illegible] *honeſtly, ſincerely.*
PURCHE', *[illegible]*
PUR, o PU[illegible] *moreover, how[illegible] ſpeaking it is no[illegible] in Italian it is [illegible]*
Pure, *in caſ[illegible]*
Pure, *only,*
Pur dianzi, [illegible]
Lo sò pur [illegible] *well.*

Pur volete andare? *then you are relved to go?*

Dite pur quel che volete, *ſay what you will.*

Ma pure? *but what?*

E pure ardite negarlo? *dare you to deny it?*

PURE'LLO, *adj.* } *pure, clean, neat.*
PURE'TTO, }

PURE'ZZA, *ſ. f. purity, innocence, uprightneſs.*

PURGA, *ſ. f.* }
PURGAGIO'NE, *ſ. f.* }
PURGAME'NTO, *ſ. m.* } *a purge, cleanſing or ſcouring, expiation.*

PURGA'NTE, *adj. purging, cleanſing, ſcouring.*

PURGA'RE, *to purge, to cleanſe, to ſcour, to expiate, to atone.*

Purgar gl' indizi, *to clear one's ſelf by proofs and torments, by which one ſhews himſelf innocent of that whereof he is accuſed and charged.*

Purgáre, *to moderate, to leſſen, to abate.*

PURGATI'VO, *adj. purgative, that is of a purging quality, apt to purge.*

Purgáto, *adj. purged, cleanſed.*

PURGATO'RE, *cleanſer, expiator.*

Purgatore, *a ſcourer of cloaths.*

PURGATO'RIO, *ſ. m. purgatory.*

Purgatório, *metaph. any great pain or trouble.*

Purgatorio, *adj. purgative.*

PURGATO'RO, *v.* Purgatorio. Obſ.

PURGATU'RA, *ſ. f. filth coming off a thing that is cleanſed.*

La purgatura del naſo, *ſnout.*

PURGAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. purge, purgation.*

PURGHE'TTA, *ſ. f. a ſmall purge, a light purge.*

PURGO, *ſ. m. a fuller's work-houſe, or mill.*

PURIFICA'RE, *to purify, to make pure, or clean.*

Purificáto, *adj. purified, cleaned.*

PURIFICATO'JO, *ſ. m. a ſmall piece of linen uſed at maſs by the prieſt that celebrates it.*

PURIFICAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. purification, the act of purifying and cleanſing.*

Purificazióne, *purification, a feſtival commonly called Candlemaſs-day.*

PURITA', *ſ. f. purity, pureneſs, cleanneſs, honeſty, ſincerity, innocence, uprightneſs.*

PURO, *adj. pure, ſimple, chaſte, clean, neat, mere, upright.*

Per dirvi la pura verità, *to tell you the plain truth.*

PURPU'REO, *adj. purple coloured.*

PUSIGNA'RE, *to eat after ſupper.*

PUSI'GNO, *ſ. m. a collation after ſupper.*

PUSILLANIMAME'NTE, *adv. with timidity, puſillanimouſly.*

PUSILLANIMITA', *ſ. f. puſillanimity, faint-heartedneſs, want of courage or generoſity.*

PUSILLA'NIME, *adj. puſillanimous, faint-hearted, cowardly.*

PUSI'LLO, *adj. little, ſmall.*

PU'STOLA, *ſ. f.* } *puſtule, bliſter, little*
PU'STULA, } *wheal on the ſkin.*

PUTATI'VO, *adj. putative, reputed, ſuppoſed, commonly taken for.*

PUTE'NTE, *adj. ſtinking.*

PUTIDO'RE, *ſ. m. ſtink.*

PUTIGLIO'SO, *adj. ſtinking.* Obſ.

PUTI'RE, *to ſtink, to ſmell ſtrong.*

Potrei farvi qualche coſa che vi putirebbe, *I could do you ſomething that you would not like.*

PUTI'TO, *adj. that ſtinks.*

PUTOLE'NTE, *adj. ſtinking.* Obſ.

PUTRE'DINE, *ſ. f. putrefaction, corruption, rottenneſs.*

PUTREDINO'SO, *adj. putrid, corrupt, rotten.*

PUTREFA'RE, *to putrify, to rot, to corrupt.*

Putrefárſi, *to putrify, to corrupt, to rot, to grow rotten.*

PUTREFATTE'VOLE, *adj.* }
PUTREFATTI'BILE, } *corruptible, apt to putrify, corrupt, or rot.*

Putrefátto, *adj. putrified, rotten, corrupted.*

PUTREFAZIO'NE, *ſ. f.* } *putrefaction,*
PUTRESCE'NZA, } *putreſcence, corruption, rottenneſs.*

PUTRIDA'ME, *ſ. f. rotten things.*

PUTRIDI'RE, *to putrify, to rot, to grow rotten.*

Putridíto, *adj. putrified, corrupted, rotten.*

PU'TRIDO, *adj. putrid, corrupt, rotten.*

Febre putrida, *a putrid fever.*

PUTTA, *whore, wench, harlot, ſtrumpet.*

Putta, *a pie, a magpie.*

Putta ſcodata, *a crafty cunning man.*

PUTTA'CCIO, *a plump boy, a wicked boy, a tall boy.*

PUTTA'NA, *whore, ſtrumpet, proſtitute, harlot.*

PUTTANA'CCIA, *a vile, naſty whore.*

PUTTANEGGIA'RE, *to whore, to wench.*

Puttaneggiare, *to be a whore, to play the whore.*

Puttaneggiáre, *to feint, to diſſemble.*

PUTTANE'GGIO, *ſ. m. whoring, wenching, harlotry.*

PUTTANE'LLA, *a vile, naſty whore, a wench.*

PUTTANERI'A, *ſ. f. whoring, harlotry, wenching.*

PUTTANE'SCO, *adj. whoriſh.*

PUTTANI'A, *the trade of a whore.*

PUTTANIE'RE, *ſ. m. a whoremaſter, wencher, or fornicator.*

PUTTE'LLO, } *a boy.*
PUTTINO, }
PUTTO, *a young boy.*

Putto, *adj. whoriſh, of or belonging to a whore.*

PUZZA, *ſ. f. pus, corruption, thick matter which iſſues out of a wound or ſore.*

Puzza, *ſtink, ſtench, ill or ſtrong ſmell.*

PUZZA'RE, *to ſtink, to ſmell ſtrong.*

PUZZE'VOLE, *adj. ſtinking.* Obſ.

PUZZO, *ſ. m. ſtink, ſtench, ill or ſtrong ſmell.*

PU'ZZOLA, *ſ. f. a pole-cat.*

Púzzola, *ſ. f. a ſort of piſmire.*

PUZZOLE'NTE, *adj. ſtinking, ſtrong.*

Puzzolénte, *ſtinking, naſty, dirty, filthy.*

PUZZO'SO, *adj. ſtinking.*

PUZZU'RA, *ſ. f. ſtink, ſtench, ill or ſtrong ſmell.*

Puzzúra, *naſtineſs, dirt, filthineſs.*

Q.

QUA', *adv. here.*
Quà, e là, *here and there.*
Di quà, *this way, this ſide.*
Venite di quà, *come this way.*
Di quà da' monti, *this ſide of the mountains.*
In quà, *this way, towards here.*
Fatevi in quà, *draw near this way.*
Da indi in quà,
Da quel tempo in quà, } *ſince that time, from that time.*
Non l'ho viſto da quel tempo in quà, *I have not ſeen him ſince that time.*
QUADERNA'CCIO, *s. m. a large quire of paper, or book on which merchants and tradeſmen ſet down their accounts without method, and by way of memorandum.*
QUADERNA'LE, *s. m.*
QUADERNA'RIO, } *tetraſtic, or epigram of four verſes.*
QUADERNE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall quire of paper.*
QUADE'RNO, *s. m. a writing-book, a pocket book.*
Quadérno, *the mind.*
Quadérno, *a quarter upon dice.*
Quadérno, *a bed in a garden.*
Quadérno, *a quire of paper.*
QUADERNU'CCIO, *s. m. a little writing-book.*
QUA'DRA, *s. f. one part of the quadrant, containing ſix hours or ninety degrees.*
Dar la quadra, *to jeer, to laugh at one, to play the fool with one.*
QUADRAGE'SIMA, *the ſame as* Quareſima, *s. f. the time of Lent.*
QUADRAGESIMA'LE, *adj. v.* Quareſimale.
QUADRAGE'SIMO, *adj. the fortieth.*
QUADRAME'NTO, *s. m. quadrature, ſquare, a ſquaring of any thing.*
QUADRANGOLA'RE, *adj. quadrangular, belonging to, or of the form of a quadrangle.*
QUADRA'NGOLO, *s. m. quadrangle, a figure in geometry, having four angles, and as many ſides.*
QUADRA'NTE, *s. m. a quadrant.*
QUADRA'RE, *to ſquare, to make ſquare.*
Quadráre, *to like, to approve of.*
La voſtra opinione non mi quadra, *I don't approve your opinion, I am not of your opinion.*
Queſte coſe non quadrano bene, *theſe things don't anſwer well.*
QUADRA'TO, *s. m. a ſquare piece, a quadrangle.*
Quadráto, *adj. quadrate, four-ſquare, ſquare.*
Quadráto, *ſtrong, well-ſet, luſty, well-ſuited, well-proportioned.*
Quadrati, *the fore-teeth of a horſe.*
QUADRATU'RA, *s. f. quadrature, ſquare, the ſquaring of any thing.*
QUADRE'LLO, *s. m. arrow, bolt, ſquare dart for a croſs-bow, pl.* quadrella, *s. f.*
Le quadrella d'amore, *Cupid's darts.*
Quadrello, *a kind of weed ſo called.*
Quadrello, *a pack needle.*
Quadrello, *ſquare ſtones or bricks.*
QUADRE'TTO, *s. m. a little picture.*
Quadrétto, *a ſquare bed in a garden.*
Quadretti di ferro, *ſquare iron, dice-ſhot.*
QUADRIE'NNO, *adj. quadrennial, belonging to the ſpace of four years.*
QUADRI'GA, *s. f. four horſes drawing any carriage.*
QUADRI'GLIA, *s. f. a troop or band of men.*
QUADRILA'TERO, *adj. quadrilateral, having four ſides.*
QUADRILU'NGO, *adj. long and quadrangular.*
QUADRIME'STRE, *adj. of four months.*
QUADRIPARTI'RE, *to put into four parts.*
QUADRIPARTI'TO, *adj. divided in four parts.*
QUADRI'VIO, *s. m. a croſs, a place where four ſtreets or roads meet.*
QUADRO, *s. m. a ſquare.*
Quadro, *a picture.*
Lavorar di quadro, *to work upon plane work.*
Quadro, *adj. quadrate, four-ſquared, ſquare.*
Quadro, *ſot, fooliſh, ſottiſh, ſilly, witleſs.*
QUADRO'NE, *s. m. a large picture.*
QUADRU'CCIO, *s. m. ſquare brick; and alſo a ſmall picture.*
QUADRUPE'DE, *adj.*
QUADRUPE'DO, } *quadrupedal, having four feet.*
Un quadrupede, *a quadruped, a four-footed beaſt.*
QUADRUPLICA'TO, *adj. quadruplicate.*
QUA'DRUPLO, *adj. quadruple, four times as much, four-fold.*
QUAE'NTRO, *adv. here within.*
Di quaentro, *from hence, from this place.*
QUAGGIU', *adv. here below, down here.*
Quaggiù, *here below, in this world.*
QUAGGIU'SO, *adv. here below, down here.*
Le coſe di quaggiuſo, *the things or affairs of this world.*
QUA'GLIA, *s. f. a quail.*
QUAGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. curdling, qualing.*
QUAGLIA'RE, QUAGLIA'RSI, *to quail, to curdle as milk.*
Mi ſi quagliò il ſangue nelle vene, *the blood froze in my veins.*
QUAGLIA'TO, *adj. quailed, curdled.*
QUAGLIE'RE, *s. m. a quail-pipe.*
QUA'GLIO, *s. m. rennet to curdle milk.*
QUALCHE, *adj. ſome, any.*
Qualche giorno, *ſome day or other.*
Sapete qualche coſa di nuova? *do you know any news?*
Qualche parte, *ſomewhere.*
Qualche, *what, whatſoever, whomſoever.*
Qualche ſieno le voſtre ragioni, *whatſoever your reaſons may be.*
In qualche luogo ſi voglia, *any where.*
Qualche voi ſiate, *whoever you are.*
QUALCHEDU'NO, *adj. ſomebody, ſome one, ſome.*
QUALCHE FIATA, *adv.*
QUALCHE VOLTA, } *ſometimes.*
QUALCU'NO, *adj. ſome, ſomebody, ſome one.*
QUALE, *which.*
Quale, (without the article) *ſuch, as, like.*
E' quale voi lo volevate, *it is ſuch as you would have it.*
Voi parlate quale ignorante, *you talk like an ignorant.*
Quale, *what.*
Quale ſtrada biſogna tenere? *what road muſt we keep?*
Del quale, *of whom, of which.*
Al quale, *to whom, to which.*
De' quali, *of whom, of which.*
Quale, *what.*
Qual grazia è queſta? *what favour is it?*
Quale, *ſome, he that, whoſoever.*
Qual ſen' andò in contado, e qual quà, e qual là, *ſome went in the country, and ſome here, and ſome there.*
Quale ſe' tu? *who are you?*
Qual vuol grazia, biſogna che la domandi, *he that wants a favour muſt aſk it.*
Tale quale, *ſuch.*
Quale, *s. m. quality.*
QUALE'SSO, *adj.* Obſ. *who.*
Qualeſſo fu lo mal Chriſtiano, che mi furò la graſta? *who was that wicked Chriſtian that ſtole my pot awa?*
QUALIFICA'RE, *to qualify, to give one a qualification, to make him fit.*
QUALIFICA'TO, *adj. qualified.*
Qualificáto, *of quality, noble, honourable.*
Perſona qualificata, *a perſon of quality.*
QUALIFICATO'RE, *qualifier, he that confers quality*
QUALITA', *ture, kind.*
Qualità, *quality,*
Aver le qualità re ne coſa, *to be q d for*
E' al ſervizio d'un tale in qualità di maggiordomo, *he is at the ſervice of ſuch a one as a ſteward.*

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QUALITATI'VO, *adj. qualifying, that qualifies.*
Qualificativo, *qualified, noble, excellent.*
QUALME'NTE, *adv. how, that, how as, ſo as.*
QUALO'RA, *adv. when, whenever.*
Qualora vi piacerà, *when, or whenever you pleaſe.*
QUALSISI'A, *adj.* QUALSIVO'GLIA, QUALU'NQUE, QUALU'NCHE, *who, or whatſoever, whoſoever, or whoever.*
QUALUNQUE ORA, *adv.* QUALUNQUE OTTA, *when, whenever.*
QUANDO, *adv. when, whenever.*
Quando tempo farà, *when it is time.*
Quando, *ſince.*
Quando, *if.*
Quando, *ſometimes.*
Quando in un luogo, quando in un altro, *ſometimes in one place, ſometimes in another.*
Di quando in quando, *now and then.*
Quando, *ſ. m. when, the time, the hour.*
La morte è certa, ma il quando è incerto, *death is certain, but the hour is uncertain.*
QUANDOCHE', *adv. when, if.*
Quandochè, *though, although.*
Quando che ſia, *adv. when, whenever, at any time.*
QUANDU'NQUE, QUANDU'NCHE, *when, whenever.* Obſ.
QUA'NQUAM, *ex.* fare il quanquam, *to be proud, to brag, to take too much upon one's ſelf.*
QUANTITA', *ſ. f. quantity, bigneſs, extent, number.*
In gran quantità, *in abundance, in great quantity, a great many.*
QUANTITATI'VO, *adj. of or belonging to quantity.*
QUANTO, *adj. how much, how many, as many.*
Quanto coſta queſto libro? *how much does this book coſt?*
Quanti ne volete? *how many will you have?*
Ne ho quanti ne voglio, *I have as many as I will.*
E' incredibile quanta carne ſi mangia in Inghilterra, *it is incredible the meat that is eaten in England.*
Quanto, *adv. as much, as far.*
Quanto potete vedere, *as much or as far as you can ſee.*
Quanto, *ſo long, as long.*
Quanto, *as for, as much.*
Quanto a me, *as for me.*
Quanto è al mio giudizio, *as for, as for as much as I can judge, or think.*
Vi ſerviò quanto farà in me, *I'll ſerve you as far as it lies in my power.*
Quanto io, *as for my part.*
Quanto a ciò, *as for that.*
Quanto è che ſiete qui, *how long have you been here.*
Quanto prima, *very ſoon, quickly.*
Quanto, *as much, as well.*
L'amo quanto voi, *I love it as much as you.*
Tutto quanto, *all, every bit.*
Queſto è il quanto, *this is paint.*
Quanto più, *the more.*
Quanto più toſto, *ſoon as.*
Ai quanti ſiamo del meſe? *what day of the month is this?*
Tutti quanti, *altogether.*
QUANTOCHE', *ad.v. tho', although.*
QUANTU'NCHE, QUANTU'NQUE, *though, although.*
Quantunque io ſappia il contrario, *although I know the contrary.*
Quantunque, *whoſoever, whoever.*
Quantúnque, *as long as, as often.*
Quantunque, *how many, ſome.*
Quantunque volte, *as often as, as many times; every time.*
Quantunque più potrò, *as many as I can.*
Ho veduto quantunque deſideravo, *I've ſeen as much as I could wiſh.*
QUARA'NTA, *ſ. m. forty, four times ten.*
QUARANTAMI'LA, *forty thouſand.*
QUARANTA'NA, *ſ. f. the ſpace of forty days.*
QUARANTE'NA, *v.* Quarantina.
QUARANTE'SIMO, *adj. fortieth.*
QUARANTI'NA, *ſ. f. forty.*
Far la quarantina, *to keep Lent.*
Far quarantina, *to perform quarantine, in a peſt-houſe.*
QUARANTO'TTO, *forty eight.*
QUA'RE, *adv. why?*
QUARENTA'NA, *v.* Quarantána.
QUARENTI'NA, *v.* Quarantina.
QUARE'SIMA, *ſ. f. Lent.*
QUARESIMA'LE, *adj. quadrageſimal, belonging to Lent.*
Quareſimalè, *ſ. m. ſermons preached in Lent.*
QUA'RTA, *ſ. f. quarter, or a fourth part.*
Quarta, *a quart, a quart pot.*
Quarta, *quarter.*
Quarta auſtro verſo garbino, *ſouth and by eaſt.*
Quarta auſtro verſo ſcirocco, *ſouth-eaſt, and by ſouth.*
Quarta di maeſtro verſo ponente, *north-weſt by weſt.*
Quarta di maeſtro verſo tramontana, *north-weſt and by north.*
Quarta di tramontana verſo grèco, *north-eaſt and by eaſt.*
Quarta di tramontana verſo maeſtro, *north and by weſt.*
Quarta garbino verſo auſtro, *ſouth and by weſt.*
Quarta garbino verſo ponente, *ſouth-weſt and by ſouth.*
Quarta greco verſo levante, *north-eaſt and by eaſt.*
Quarta greco verſo tramontana, *north-eaſt and by north.*
Quarta levante verſo greco, *eaſt and by north.*
Quarta levante verſo ſcirocco, *eaſt and by ſouth.*
Quarta maeſtro verſo ponente, *north-weſt and by weſt.*
Quarta maeſtro verſo tramontana, *north-weſt and by north.*
Quarta ponente verſo garbino, *weſt and by ſouth.*
Quarta ponente verſo maeſtro, *weſt and by north.*
Quarta ſcirocco verſo auſtro, *ſouth-eaſt and by ſouth.*
Quarta ſcirocco verſo levante, *ſouth-eaſt and by eaſt.*
Quarta tramontana verſo greco, *north-eaſt and by eaſt.*
Quarta tramontana verſo maeſtro, *north and by weſt.*
QUARTA'NA, *ſ. f. a quartan ague.*
QUARTANA'CCIA, *ſ. f. a ſtubborn ague that will not yield to remedies.*
QUARTANA'RIO, *adj. ſick of a quartan ague.*
QUARTA'TO, *adj. fat, well fed, ſtrong, bony, well ſet, luſty.*
Quartato, *adj. noble of father and mother's ſide.*
QUARTERO'NE, *ſ. m. the quarter of the moon.*
QUARTERUO'LA, *ſ. f. a peck, a meaſure of grain ſo called.*
QUARTERUO'LO, *ſ. m. counter, to mark at play.*
QUARTIE'RE, *ſ. f. quarter, the fourth part.*
Quartiére, *part or ſide of a town or city.*
Quartiére, *parts, quarters, coaſt, country.*
Quartiere, *ſoldiers quarters.*
Il quartiére del re, *the king's quarters.*
Quartiere d'inverno, *winter-quarters.*
Mover a quartiere, *to diſlodge, to go away.*
Quartiére, *quarter.*
Quartiére, *quarters.*
Domandare, dar quartiére, *to aſk, to give quarters.*
A quartiére, *out of the way.*
Quartiere, *quarterage, quarter allowance or ſalary.*
QUARTIER MASTRO, *ſ. m. a quarter maſter.*
QUARTI'NA, *ſ. f. tetraſtick, four verſes.*
QUARTO, *adj. fourth.*
Sedere in quarto, *to be four in company.*
Giuocare in quarto, *to play in four.*
Quarto, *quarter, a fourth part.*
Parlar male del terzo e del quarto, *to ſpeak ill of every body.*
Libro in quarto, *a quarto, a book in quarto.*
Quarto, *a peck, a meaſure ſo called.*
Quarto, *a degree of parentage.*
Il primo quarto della luna, *the firſt quarter of the moon.*
Saltare in quarto, *to ſtamp and roar, to be in a great paſſion.*
Andar nel quarto, *to bear no delay.*
QUARTODE'CIMO, *adj. fourteenth.*
QUARTOGE'NITO, *adj. the fourth born.*
QUARTU'CCIO, *ſ. m. a quarter of a peck.*
QUASI, *adv. as if, like.*
Quaſi voleſſe dir, ſon bello anch' io, *as if it would ſay, I am handſome too.*
Quaſi, *almoſt, in a manner.*
Sono ſtato quaſi per morire, *I thought to die.*
QUASIME'NTE, *adv. almoſt, in a manner.*

QUASSU', *adv.*
QUASSU'SO, } *here above, up here.*
Venite quasù, *come up here.*
QUATTRIDUA'NO, *adj. of four days.*
QUATTAME'NTE, *adv. squatting, secretly.*
QUATTO, *adj.*
QUATTONE, } *squatting, cowring, quiet, ſtill.*
Star quatto in un luogo, *to lay ſtill in a place.*
Andar quattone, *to creep along.*
QUATTO QUATTO, *adj. very quiet or ſofily.*
QUATTORDE'CIMO, *adj.*
QUATTORDICE'SIMO, } *the fourteenth.*
QUATTO'RDICI, *s. m. fourteen.*
QUATTRA'GIO, *adj. the ſuperfine.*
QUATTRINA'TA, *s. f. ex.* datemi una quattrinata di fichi, *give me a farthing's worth of figs.*
QUATTRINE'LLO, *s. m.*
QUATTRINO, } *a farthing.*
A quattrino a quattrino ſi fa il ſoldo, *many little, make a mickle.*
QUATTRO, *adj. four.*
Andare in quattro, *to go upon all four.*
Non dir quattro ſe tu non l'hai nel ſacco, *don't count the chickens before they are hatched.*
QUATTROCE'NTO, *four hundred.*
QUATTROMI'LA, *four thouſand.*
QUATTRO TE'MPORA, *s. f. the four ember weeks.*
QUE,
QUEGLI,
QUELLI,
QUEL, *pron. rel. he, they, thoſe, them, ſome.*
QUEL,
QUELLO, } *he that.*
QUELLA, *ſhe that.*
Non è quello, *it is not he.*
Chi è quello? *who is that?*
Ci ſono di quelli che dicono, *there are ſome that ſay.*
Io non ſon di quelli, *I am none of thoſe.*
Quel tanto, *that which, that quantity.*
Avrete quel tanto, che vi farà di biſogno, *you ſhall have all that you want.*
QUERCE, *s. f. v.* Quercia. Poetical.
QUERCE'TO, *a wood, a grove or thicket of oaks.*
QUE'RCIA, *s. f. an oak.*
Far quercia, *to ſtand upon one's head.*
QUERCIUO'LA, *s. f.*
QUERCIUO'LO, *s. m.* } *a young oak.*
Querciuoſo, *s. m. a club, a ſhort and thick ſtick, fit to ſtrike.*
QUERCIUOLE'TTO, *s. m. a little young oak.*
QUERE'LA, *s. f. complaint, expoſtulation, groan, lamentation.*
Querèla, *quarrel, diſpute, contention.*
Porre, o dar querela, *to accuſe or indict one.*
QUERELA'NTE, *adj. complaining, lamenting.*
Un querelante, *s. m. a plaintiff, an accuſer.*
QUERELA'RE, *to accuſe, to indict.*
Querelâre, *to quarrel with one, to pick a quarrel with one.*
Querelârſi, *to complain.*
Querelarſi, *to moan, to wail, to lament.*
QUERELATO, *adj. accuſed, indicted.*
QUERELATO'RIO, *adj.*
QUERELO'SO, } *moanful, doleful, groaning.* Neither is much uſed.
QUERE'NTE, *adj. demanding, ſeeking, enquiring.* Not uſed.
Un querente, *s. m. a demander, a petitioner.*
QUEREMO'NIA, *s. f. complaint, groan, lamentation.*
QUERULO, *adj. moanful, doleful, groaning, querulous.*
QUERCINO, *adj. of oak, oaky.*
QUERULO'SO, *v.* Querelóſo.
QUESI'TO, *s. m. a queſtion, a demand, a query.*
QUESTE'SSO, *this very ſame.* Obſ.
QUESTI, *pron. this.*
Queſti è il mio ſignore, *this is my maſter.*
QUESTIONA'LE, *v.* Quiſtionale.
QUESTIONAME'NTO, *s. m. queſtion, interrogation.*
Queſtionamento, *quarrel, debate, ſtrife.*
QUESTIONA'NTE, *adj. queſtioning, diſputing, quarreling, contending.*
Un queſtionante, *s. m. a quarrelſome or litigious man.*
QUESTIONA'RE, *to queſtion, to interrogate, or examine, to aſk queſtions, to demand.*
Queſtionâre, *to quarrel, to diſpute, to contend, to argue.*
Queſtionâto, *adj. queſtioned, interrogated, examined, demanded, diſputed argued.*
QUESTIO'NE, *s. f. ſtrife, controverſy, quarrel, diſpute.*
Venire a queſtione, *to fall out.*
Queſtione, *queſtion, interrogation, demand.*
Queſtióne, *queſtion, propoſition, query.*
Queſtione, *matter, buſineſs, queſtion.*
QUESTIONEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. queſtion, interrogation.*
Queſtioneggiaménto, *diſpute, quarrel, contention, ſtrife.*
QUESTIONEGGIA'NTE, *adj. queſtioning, interrogating, diſputing.*
Un queſtioneggiante, *a quarrelſome, troubleſome man.*
QUESTIONEGGIA'RE, *to queſtion, to diſpute, to contend.*
QUESTIONE'VOLE, *adj queſtionable, that may be called in queſtion, doubtful.*
QUESTO, *pron. this.*
Con queſto che, *upon condition.*
In queſto, *thereupon, during this, in this while.*
Io ſon venuto a queſto, *I am come on purpoſe for that.*
Queſto, e quello, *this and that.*
QUESTO'RE, *s. m. queſtor, an office among the ancient Romans.*
QUESTORI'A, *s. f. the dignity or employment of a queſtor.*
QUETAME'NTE, *adv. quietly, in peace, peaceably.*
QUETA'RE, *to quiet, to pacify, to appeaſe, to calm.*
Quetâre, *to quit, to free, to diſpenſe with, to give.*
Quetare un debito ad uno, *to acquit one of a debt.*
Quetârſi, *to quiet, to be quiet, to be eaſy, or at reſt.*
QUETA'TO, *adj. quieted, pacified, appeaſed, calmed, v.* Quetare.
QUETO, *adj. quiet, ſtill, peaceable.*
Queto queto, *very quietly.*
Queto, *quiet, calm, peaceful.*
Mente queta, *a quiet mind.*
Un cor queto, *a contented heart.*
Menare una vita queta, *to live a quiet life.*
QUI', *adv. here, hither.*
Son quì, *I am here.*
Di quì, a da quì, *from hence.*
Da quì a tre giorni, *in three days, or three days hence.*
Da quì a otto dì, *in eight days.*
Quì, *about that.*
QUI'A, *ex.* Stare al quia, *to ſtand to reaſon.*
QUICE'NTRO,
QUICI, } *here.*
QUICIRI'TTA, *v.* Quinciritta.
QUI DENTRO, *here within.*
QUIDDITA', *s. f. quiddity, the eſſence of a thing.*
QUIDDITATI'VO, *adj. eſſential, in being.*
QUIDITA', *v.* Quiddità.
QUIDITATI'VO, *v.* Quidditativo.
QUIE'SCERE, *to reſt, to quiet one's ſelf.* Obſ.
QUIE'TA, *s. f. quiet, reſt, peace.* Obſ.
QUIETAMEME'NTE, *adv. quietly, peaceably, in reſt.*
QUIETA'RE, *v.* Quetare.
QUIETATI'VO, *adj. appeaſing, quieting, calming.*
QUIETA'TO, *adj. quieted, calmed, calm, ſtill.*
QUIETAZIO'NE, *s. f.*
QUIE'TE, } *quiet, reſt, eaſe, vacation and ceaſing from labour, peace, quietneſs, repoſe.*
QUIETU'DINE, *v.* Quiete. Obſ.
QUIE'TO, *adj. quiet, at reſt. ſtill, peaceable, undiſturbed, free from care and trouble, calm, ſerene.*
QUIETU'DINE, *s. f. quiet, reſt, peace, quietneſs, repoſe.* Obſ.
QUI'LIO, *ex.* Cantare in quilio, *to ſing with a high and ſonorous voice.*
QUINAMO'NTE, *adv. far from hence.* Obſ.
QUINAVA'LLE, *adj. there below.* Obſ.
QUINCE'NTRO, *adv. here within.*
QUINCI, *adv. hence, from hence.*
Quinci, *here, hither.*
Da quinci innanzi, *heretofore.*
Quinci a poco, *a little after.*
Per di quinci, *this way.*
Quinci e quindi, *here and there.*
Quinci, *afterwards.*
Quinci, *therefore.*
QUINCIRI'TTA, *adv.* (a clowniſh word) *here, juſt here, ſtraight on.*
QUINCIO'LTRE, *adv. here about.*
QUINDAVA'LLE, *adv. there, below.* Obſ.
QUINDE'CIMO, *adj. the fifteenth.*
Quindécimo, *s. m. the fifteenth part.*
QUINDI, *adv. from hence.*
Quindi, *that way.*
Paſſar quindi, *to paſs that way.*

Quindi,

Quindi, *of that country.*
Delle parti dell' Etruria e della più nobil città di quella vegno, e quindi sono, *I came from the principal city of Etruria, and I was born there.*
Quindi giù, *there below.*
Quindi sù, *there above.*
Quindi a pochi dì, *few days after.*
Quindi e quinci, *here and there.*
Da quindi innanzi, *from henceforth, hereafter, for the future.*
Di quindi, *from thence, from that place.*
Per quindi, *by that place.*
Quindi, *afterwards.*
QUINDICE'SIMO, *adj. the fifteenth.*
QUI'NDICI, *adj. fifteen.*
Di quindici anni, *fifteen years old.*
QUIND' OLTRE, *adv. thereabout.*
QUI'NE, *adv. here, in this place, a word only used by the Tuscan peasants.*
QUINOLTRE, *v.* Quind' oltre.
QUINQUAGE'SIMA, *s. f.* [Pentecoste] *Easter.*
QUINQUAGE'SIMO, *adj. the fiftieth.*
QUINQUE'NNIO, *s. m. the space of five years.*
Quinquennio, *adj. quinquennial, of five years continuance.*
QUINQUERE'ME, *s. m. a galley of fifty oars on a side.*

QUINTA, *s. f. a quint, a musical term.*
QUINTADE'CIMA, *s. f. the full of the moon.*
QUINTA'NA, *s. f. quintain, a game or sport, which consists in running a tilt with poles against a mark.*
QUINTA'VOLO, *s. m. a grandfather's great grandfather.*
QUINTERNO, *s. m. a quire of paper.*
QUINTESSE'NZA, *s. f. quintessence, the purest substance extracted out of any thing.*
QUI'NTO, *adj. the fifth.*
Quinto, *s. m. the fifth part.*
QUINTODE'CIMO, *adj. the fifteenth.*
QUIRITTA, *adv. exactly here.* Obs.
QUISTIONA'LE, *adj. questionable, that may be called into question, doubtful.*
QUISTIONAME'NTO, *s. m. question, demand, doubt, dispute.*
QUISTIONA'NTE, *adj. litigious, quarrelsome.*
QUISTIONA'RE, *v.* Questionare.
QUISTIONATO'RE, *a quarrelsome man.*
QUISTIONATRI'CE, *s. f. a quarrelsome woman.*
QUISTIONCE'LLA, *s. f. a little question, doubt, or demand.*

QUISTIO'NE, *v.* Questione.
QUISTIONEGGIAME'NTO, *v.* Questione, *and its derivatives.*
QUISTIONE'VOLE, *adj. questionable, doubtful.*
QUITA'NZA, *s. f. quittance, acquittance, discharge.*
QUITA'RE, *to quit, to free, to dispense with, to discharge, to acquit, to absolve, to forgive, to give up, to yield up.*
QUITA'TO, *adj. yielded, quitted, discharged.*
QUIVI, *adv. there, in that place.*
Quivi, *then.*
Di quivi, *from thence.*
QUIVIRI'TTA, *adv. just here.* Obs.
QUOJA'JO, *v.* Cuojálo.
QUOJO, *s. m. v.* Cuojo.
QUORE, *v.* Cuore. Obs.
QUOTA'RE, *to settle, to order, to dispose, to set in order.* Obs.
QUOTIDIANAME'NTE, *adv. daily, from day to day.*
QUOTIDIANEGGIA'RE, *to do one settled thing every day without discontinuing.*
QUOTIDIA'NO, *adj. quotidian, daily.*
QUOZIE'NTE, *s. m. quotient, a term in arithmetick.*

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RABACCHI'NO, *a young child or boy.*
RABA'CCHIO, *a child, a boy.*
RABACCHIUO'LO, *a little boy.*
RABA'RBARO, *s. m. rhubarb.*
RABBARUFFA'RE, *to put about, to ruffle, to discompose or disorder, to fall together by the ears.*
RABBASSA'RE, *to lower, to bring down, to abate.*
Rabbassáre, *to fall in its price or value.*
RABBATTE'RSI, *to meet again, to overtake or light on by chance.*
RABBA'TTERE, *to blunt.*
RABBATUFFOLA'RE, *to pull or haul about, to ruffle, to discompose, to disorder, to fall together by the ears.*
RABBELLI'RE, *to beautify, embellish, or adorn.*
RABBERCIA'RE, *to patch and piece, to patch up, to mend.*
RABBERCIATI'VO, *adj. patching, cobbling, piecing, mending.*
RA'BBIA, *s. f. madness, a distemper properly of dogs.*

Rabbia, *rage, fury, revenge, madness, violent passion, or transport.*
Rabbia, *lust, passion, or unlawful desire, wantonness, lechery, concupiscence, sensuality, appetite, fancy.*
RABBI'NO, *rabbin, a master or doctor of the Jewish law.*
RABBIOSAME'NTE, *madly, furiously, impetuously.*
RABBIO'SO, *adj. mad, furious, raving mad.*
Rabbióso, *mad, angry, furious, terrible, fierce, cruel, impetuous.*
Rabbióso, *immoderate, greedy, excessive, insatiable.*
RABBOCCA'RE, *to fill up to the mouth.*
Rabboccárſi, *to meet again, to have another interview together.*
RABBONACCIA'RE, *to calm, to appease, to quiet.*
Robbonacciárſi, *to grow calm again.*
Rabbonacciarſi, *to reconcile, to make peace with.*
RABBONDA'RE, *to abound, to rebound, to bound.*
RABBONI'RE, *to pacify again.*

RABBRACCIA'RE, *to embrace again.*
RABBREVIA'RE, *to shorten again.*
RABBRUSCAME'NTO, *s. m. alteration of the weather for the worse.*
RABBRUSCA'RE, *to grow bad; generally applied to the weather.*
RABBRUZZA'RSI, *to grow dark.*
RABBUFFAME'NTO, *s. m. disturbance, trouble, disorder, uproar.*
RABBUFFA'RE, *to ruffle, to discompose, to disorder, to pull about.*
Rabbuffáre, *to check, to rebuke, to reprove, to chide, to reprimand.*
Rabbuffáto, *adj. ruffled, rumpled, discomposed.*
RABBU'FFO, *s. m. reprimand, rebuke, reproof, check, chiding.*
RABBUJA'RE, *to grow dark, to draw towards night.*
RABESCA'RE, *to adorn or embellish with Arabick work.*
Rabeſcáto, *adj. adorned or embellished with Arabick work.*
RABE'SCO, *s. m. Arabick work.*
RABICA'NO, *adj. a kind of colour, and it is only applied to horses.*

RABINO, *v.* Rabbino.

RACCAPEZZA'RE, *to find out again.*

Raccapezzáre la via, *to find out one's way, after having loſt it.*

Non ha potuto raccapezzare tre parole, *he could not ſay three words right.*

RACCAPITOLA'RE, *to repeat, to ſay, to tell over again.*

RACCAPPELLA'RE, *v.* Rincappellare.

RACCAPRICCIAME'NTO, *v.* Raccapriccio.

RACCAPRICCIA'RE, *to frighten, to terrify, to give horror.*

RACCAPRICCIA'RSI, *to be frightened, to ſtartle, to ſtart, to tremble for fear, to have one's hair ſtand on end for fear.*

Raccapricciato, *p. p.* Raccapricciare, *and* Raccapricciarſi.

RACCAPRICCIO, *s. m. horror, dread, fright, fear.*

RACCATTA'RE, *to recuperate, to regain, to retrieve.*

Raccattar la ſanità, *to recover one's health.*

Il tempo perduto non ſi raccatta mai, *time loſt is never to be recovered.*

Se non aveſſi altro per vivere che quel chè mi date, farei mal raccattato, *if I had nothing elſe to live upon, but what you give me, it would be very bad for me.*

RACCENCIA'RE, *to patch, to piece.*

RACCENDE'RE, *to kindle or light again.*

Raccenderſi nell' ira, *to grow angry again.*

Ogni volta che la vedo l'amor mi ſi raccende, *my love grows ſtronger every time I ſee her.*

Raccenderſi nel viſo, *to bluſh, to grow red in the face.*

Raccendere qualche coſa a mente, *to think, to ruminate in the mind.*

Raccender la guerra, *to kindle again the war.*

Raccenderſi, *to kindle again, to break out again.*

RACCENDIME'NTO, *s. m. a lighting or kindling again.*

RACCERCHIARE, *to hoop or bind with hoops again.*

Raccerchiáre, *to environ, encompaſs, ſurround.*

La memoria delle voſtre miſerie mi raccerchia, *my heart is encumbered when I think of your miſeries.*

RACCERTA'RE, *to certify or aſſure again, to encourage, to hearten, to put in heart again.*

RACCERTA'TO, *adj. certified, aſſured, encouraged, heartened.*

RACCE'SO, *adj. lighted, or kindled again.*

RACCETTA'RE, *to lodge or give a retreat or lodging, to receive into one's houſe.*

RACCETTA'TO, *adj. lodged, received into one's houſe.*

RACCETTATO'RE, *an hoſt, a good hoſpitable man.*

Egli è un raccettatore di vizi, *he is a receptacle or neſt of all vices.*

RACCE'TTO, *v.* Ricetto.

RACCHETA'RE, *to appeaſe, to ſedate, to comfort, to allay, to aſſuage, to mitigate.*

Racchetare i romori, le ſollevazioni, *to appeaſe or ſuppreſs the troubles or ſeditions.*

Racchetare la collera, *to appeaſe or mitigate one's anger.*

RACCHETA'RSI, *to forbear weeping or crying.*

RACCHETA'TO, *adj. appeaſed, ſedated, comforted, mitigated.*

RACCHIU'DERE, *to ſhut again, to incloſe.*

Racchiúdere i paſſi, *to ſtop the way or paſſage.*

RACCHIU'SO, *adj. ſhut up, incloſed.*

RACCIABA[illegible]TA'RE, *to mend old ſhoes or cloat[illegible]*

RACC[illegible]CA'RE, *to notch again an arrow to the bow.*

RACCOGLIE'NZA, *reception, entertainment.*

Fare raccoglienza a qualcheduno, *to make one welcome.*

Raccoglienza favorevole, *a kind reception.*

RACCO'GLIERE, *to gather.*

Raccógliere, *to aſſemble together, to bring, draw, or join together, to gather, to call together, to heap, to lay.*

Raccógliere, *to receive, to entertain, to lodge, to make welcome.*

Raccógliere, *to contain, hold, comprehend, or compriſe.*

Raccogliere frutto d'una coſa, *to reap, or get profit by a thing.*

Raccogliere, *to conceive, to comprehend or apprehend, to underſtand or perceive.*

Raccogliere l' alito o lo ſpirito, *to breathe, or take breath.*

Raccógliersi, *to ſhelter one's ſelf.*

Raccogliersi in ſe ſteſſo, *to recollect one's ſelf.*

RACCOGLIME'TO, *s. m. a gathering, recollection.*

RACCOGLITI'CCIO, *adj. picked up and down, gathered of all ſorts.*

RACCOGLITO'RE, *a gatherer, collector, receiver.*

RACCOGLITRI'CE, *fem.* of raccoglitore, *and alſo a mid-wife.*

RACCO'LTA, *s. f. crop, harveſt.*

Raccólta, *retreat.*

Sonare a raccolta, *to beat the retreat.*

Raccólta, *reception.*

RACCO'LTO, *adj. gathered.*

RACCOMANDAGIO'NE, *s. f.*

RACCOMANDAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *recommendation.*

Lettera di raccomandamento, *a letter of recommendation.*

RACCOMANDA'RE, *to recommend.*

Raccomandáre, *to intruſt, to truſt, to commit to one's truſt or charge, to put one in truſt with.*

Raccomandáre, *to wiſh one well.*

Mi raccomando, *I wiſh you well.*

Raccomandáre, *to hang, to faſten.*

Raccomandarſi, *to recommend, to commend one's ſelf.*

Raccomandarſi a Dio, *to recommend one's ſelf to God.*

RACCOMANDA'TO, *adj. recommended.*

RACCOMANDATO'RIO, *adj. commendatory, which ſerves to recommend.*

RACCOMANDAZIO'NE, *s. f.*

RACCOMANDI'GIA, } *recommendation.*

Fare la raccomandazione dell' anima ad uno, *to commend one's ſoul to God.*

Fare o mandare raccomandazione, *to ſalute one, to wiſh him well, to greet.*

RACCOMPAGNA'RE, *to accompany.*

RACCOMUNA'RE, *to make common again, to incorporate.*

Raccomunáto, *adj. common, made common, enjoyed in common.*

RACCONCIAME'NTO, *s. m. a mending, reconcilement, reconciliation.*

Aſpettare il racconciamento del tempo, *to wait for the fine weather.*

Racconciamento del mare, *the calm of the ſea.*

RACCONCIA'RE, *to mend, piece, patch, or botch.*

Racconciáre, *to reconcile, to make friends again.*

Racconciárſi, *to grow fair again, ſpeaking of the weather.*

RACCONCIA'TO, *adj. mended.*

RACCONCIATO'RE, *a mender, a patcher, a botcher.*

RACCO'NCIO, *s. m. mending, patching, botching.*

Racconcio, *adj. mended.*

RACCONFERMA'RE, *to confirm again.*

RACCONFORTA'RE, *to comfort, to fortify, to give comfort to.*

RACCONFORTA'RSI, *to take courage, to chear up.*

RACCONSEGNA'RE, *to reſtore, to return, to give back again.*

RACCONSOLA'RE, *to comfort, to give comfort, to conſolate, to eaſe one's grief.*

RACCONSOLA'RSI, *to comfort or conſolate one's ſelf.*

Racconſoláto, *adj. comforted, conſolated.*

RACCONSOLATO'RE, *a comforter.*

RACCONTA'BILE, *adj. worthy to be narrated, or related, memorable.*

RACCONTAME'NTO, *s. m. narration, relation, account.*

RACCONTA'RE, *to narrate, to relate, to give a relation or account of, to tell, to mention, to ſpeak.*

Racconțáto, *adj. narrated, related, mentioned, ſpoken of.*

RACCONTATO'RE, *a narrator, a relater.*

RACCO'NTO, *s. m. a narration, relation, account.*

Raccónto, *ſtory, tale.*

Raccónto, *adj. narrated, related, mentioned, told, ſpoken of.*

RACCOPPIA'RE, *to couple, or join together again.*

Raccoppiato, *joined, reunited, joined again.*

RACCORCIAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of ſhortening, of making ſhort.*

RACCORCIA'RE, *to ſhorten, to make ſhort.*

RACCORCIA'TO, *adj.*

RACCO'RCIO, } *ſhortened, grown or made ſhort.*

RACCORDAME'NTO, *s. m. remembrance, commemoration.*

RACCORDA'RE, *to remember, to mention, to make one remember.*

RACCORDA'RSI, *to remember.*

RACCO'RGERSI, *to repent, or return to a right underſtanding, to come to his wits or ſenſes again, to bethink one's ſelf.*

RACCO'RRE, *v.* Raccogliere.

RACCORTA'RE, *v.* Raccorciare.

RACCOSCIA'RSI, *to cow'r down, to bow or bend the body.*

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RACCOSTA'RE, *to accoſt one, to draw near him, to make or come up to him.*

RACCOZZAME'NTO, *s. m. a brunt, onſet, ſhock, encounter, engagement.*

RACCOZZA'RE, *to ſtrike, to daſh, to run, or beat againſt.*

[redacted] *to join or ſet together, to* [redacted] *to bring, to draw* [redacted]

Raccozzárſi, *to meet.*

Raccozzare le carte, *to ſet the cards.*

RACCOZZA'TO, *adj. ſtruck, daſhed.*

RACCRESCE'RE, *to increaſe again, to augment.*

RACCRESCIME'NTO, *s. m. increaſe, augmentation.*

Raccreſciúto, *adj. increaſed, augmented.*

RACCULA'RE, *to draw or fall back, to recoil.* A low word.

RACCUSA'RE, *to accuſe, to indict again.*

RACE'MO, *s. m. ſmall part of a bunch or cluſter of grapes, ivy-berries, and ſuch like.*

RACEMO'SO, *adj. hung with cluſters, or bunches of grapes or berries.*

RACIMOLA'RE, *to gather or pick up the cluſters, or bunches of grapes or berries.*

Racimoláre, *to pick, to pull.*

RACI'MOLO, *s. m. the ſame as* racemo.

RACIMOLU'ZZO, *s. m. dimin. of* racimolo.

RACQUETA'RE, *to appeaſe, to ſedate, to quiet.*

Racquetáto, *adj. appeaſed, ſedated, ſuppreſſed, compoſed.*

RACQUISTAGIO'NE, *s. f.*
RACQUISTAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *recovery, acquiſition.*

RACQUISTA'RE, *to recover, to regain or retrieve, to recuperate, to get again.*

Racquiſtáto, *adj. recovered, regained, recuperated.*

RACQUISTATO'RE, *he that recovereth.*

RACQUISTAZIO'NE, *s. f.*
RACQUI'STO, *s. m.* } *recuperation, recovery, acquiſition.*

RADAME'NTE, *adv. ſeldom.*

RADDENSA'RE, *to thicken, or make thick again.*

RADDIRIZZA'RE, *to make ſtrait, to make ſtrait again, to redreſs, to rectify.*

RADDIRIZZA'TO, *adj. made ſtrait, redreſſed, rectified.*

RADDOLCA'RE,
RADDOLCI'RE, } *to ſweeten, to make ſweet.*

Raddolcire, *to mitigate, to ſweeten, to allay, to ſoften, to aſſuage.*

Raddolcáre la collera, *to appeaſe or ſweeten, to allay one's anſwer.*

Raddolcáre, *to grow mild.*

Raddolcáto, *adj.*
Raddolcito, } *ſweetened, mitigated, allayed, temperate, mild.*

RADDOMANDA'RE, *to aſk again, to demand.*

RADDOPPIAME'NTO, *s. m. a reduplication, redoubling.*

RADDOPPIA'RE, *to reduplicate or redouble, to double again, to augment, to increaſe, to reiterate.*

Raddoppiare i paſſi, *to walk faſter.*

Raddoppiáto, *adj. redoubled, doubled, reduplicated, increaſed, augmented.*

RADDOPPIATAME'NTE, *doubly, duplicatedly, repeatedly.*

RADDO'PPIO, *s. m. duplication, multiplication.*

RADDORMENTA'RSI, *to fall aſleep again.*

Raddormentato, *fallen aſleep again.*

RADDOSSA'RE, *to put upon one's back.*

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RA'DERE, *to ſhave.*

Rádere, *to exact upon, to cut one's throat.*

Rádere, *to ſcrape, to clean, to ſmooth, to poliſh.*

Radere dal cuore, *to forget, to go out of one's memory.*

Rádere, *to ſcratch or blot out a writing.*

Rádere, *to raze to the ground, to ſail cloſe by ſhore, to fly or run level to the ground.*

RADE'ZZA, *s. f. rarity, thinneſs; oppoſite to denſity.*

RADIA'LE, *adj. radiant, caſting forth rays, bright, ſhining, ſparkling.*

RADIA'NTE, *adj. radiant, ſhining, ſparkling, bright.*

RADIA'RE, *to ſhine, to ſparkle, to caſt forth rays or beams of light.*

RADICA'LE, *adj. radical, belonging to the root, inbred.*

L'umido radicale, *the radical moiſture, the fundamental juice of the body, which nouriſhes and preſerves the natural heat, as oil does a lamp.*

RADICALME'NTE, *adv. radically, with the root.*

RADICA'RE, *to radicate, to take out.*

Radicáto, *adj. radicated, rooted.*

Radicáto, *radicated, inveterate, old.*

Male radicato, *an old diſeaſe.*

RADI'CCHIO, *s. m. a kind of ſuccory, or endive.*

RADI'CE, *s. f. a root.*

Radíce, *root, cauſe, principle, beginning.*

Radíce, *radiſh.*

RADIFICA'RE, *to rariſy, to make thin.*

RADIMA'DIA, *s. f. a baker, a tool which bakers uſe to ſcrape their kneading troughs clean.*

RADIO'SO, *radiant, caſting forth rays, bright, ſhining, ſparkling.* Obſ.

RADITU'RA, *s. f. ſcraping, ſhaving.*

RADO, *adj. thin, rare, ſcarce, uncommon.*

Caſe rade, *houſes that are diſtant one from the other.*

Rade volte, *ſeldom.*

Rado, *rare, excellent, ſingular, hard to be got.*

Rádo, *adv. ſeldom, rarely.*

Di rado, *adv. ſeldom, rarely.*

RADUNAME'NTO, *s. m.*
RADUNA'NZA, *s. f.* } *an aſſembly, congregation, meeting.*

RADUNA'RE, *to aſſemble together, to draw or join together, to meet, to gather, to come, or get together.*

RA'FANO, *s. m. radiſh.*

RAFFACCIAME'NTO, *s. m. reproach, imputation.* Obſ.

RAFFACCIA'RE, *to reproach, to twit, to charge, to upbraid, to lay to one's charge, to tax.* Obſ.

RAFFARDELLA'RE, *to pack up together.*

RAFFAZZONA'RE, *to trim, to deck, to ſet out, to adorn, to embelliſh, to beautify.*

Raffazzonáto, *adj. trimmed, adorned, embelliſhed, beautified.*

RAFFE'RMA, *s. f. a confirmation.*

RAFFERMA'RE, *to confirm.*

Raffermáto, *confirmed.*

RAFFIBIA'RE, *to buckle.*

RAFFIDA'RE, *to confide, to truſt.*

RAFFIGURAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of recalling to mind.*

RAFFIGURA'RE, *to call to mind, to know one again, to remember.*

Raffiguráto, *adj. called to mind, known.*

RAFFILA'RE, *to pare, to clip, to cut, to ſhred.*

RAFFILA'TO, *adj. pared, clipped, cut, ſhred.*

RAFFILATU'RA, *s. f. the parings or ſhredings of cloth or leather, ſhavings.*

Raffilatúra, *a paring, clipping, cutting, or ſhreding.*

RAFFINAME'NTO, *s. m. a refining.*

RAFFINA'RE, *to refine, to fine.*

RAFFINATE'ZZA, *s. f. v.* Raffinamento.

Raffináto, *adj. refined.*

RA'FFIO, *s m. a drag, a hook, a pole with an iron hook at the end, to ſtay or hold faſt a ſhip.*

RAFFONDA'RE, *to ſink or go to the bottom again.*

RAFFORZA'RE, *to ſtrengthen, to reinforce or fortify.*

Rafforzáto, *adj. ſtrengthened, reinforced, or fortified.*

RAFFREDDAME'NTO, *s. m. cold, cooling.*

RAFFREDDA'RE, *to make cold, to cool.*

Raffreddáre, *to grow cold, to cool.*

RAFFREDDA'RSI, *to cool, to relent, to leſſen, to grow colder or leſſer.*

Raffreddárſi, *to catch cold.*

Raffreddáto, *adj.*
Raffréddo, } *made or grown cold, cooled.*

Sono molto raffreddato, *I have got a great cold.*

RAFFRENAME'NTO, *s. m. reſtraint, curb.*

RAFFRENA'RE, *to refrain, to reſtrain, to curb, to bridle or repreſs, to keep ſhort.*

Raffrenáto, *adj. refrained, reſtrained, curbed, bridled, repreſſed.*

RAFFRETTA'RE, *to haſten, or quicken, to preſs.*

Raffrettare il paſſo, *to mend one's pace, to go faſt or make faſt.*

RAFFRONTA'RE, *to invade, to encounter again, to ſet upon, to attack again.*

Raffrontar l' inimico, *to go againſt the enemy.*

Raffrontáre, *to meet again.*

Raffrontáre, *to confront, to agree with, to accord, to ſuit, to ſay the ſame thing.*

RAFFUSOLA'RE, *to adorn, to embelliſh, to trim, to deck again.*

RAGA'NA, *s. f. a ſea-fiſh, ſo called.*

RAGA'TTA, *s. f. v.* Regatta.

RAGA'ZZA, *a laſs, a wench, a girl.*

RAGAZZA'GLIA, *s. f. a parcel of boys, or footmen.*

RAGAZZA'TA, *s. f. puerility, boyiſhneſs, childiſhneſs, a childiſh thing.*
RAGAZZE'TTO, *a boy, a lacquey.*
Ragazzétto, *a young boy, a lad.*
RAGAZZI'NA, *a wench, a kitchen drudge.*
Ragazzina, *a little girl.*
Ragazzino, *v.* Ragazzétto.
RAGA'ZZO, *a lacquey, a ſcullion, a kitchen drudge, a ſervant boy.*
Ragázzo, *a boy, a lad.*
RAGAZZO'NE, *a great boy or lad.*
RAGGAVIGNA'RSI, *to creep, to crawl, to lay faſt hold with the hands.*
RAGGELA'RE, *to congeal, to freeze.*
Raggelare il pianto, *to ceaſe weeping or crying.*
RAGGHIA'RE, *to bray as an aſs.*
RA'GGHIO, *s. m. the braying of an aſs.*
RAGGIA'NTE, *adj. radiant, caſting forth rays, bright, ſhining, ſparkling.*
RAGGIA'RE, *to irradiate, to illuminate, to dart or caſt forth beams, to enlighten.*
RAGGIA'TA, *s. f. ray, a kind of ſea-fiſh.*
RA'GGIO, *s. m. a beam, a ray.*
I raggi del ſole, *the beams or rays of the ſun.*
Un raggio di ſperánza, *a ray, a beam of hope.*
RAGGIORNA'RE, *to grow light again, ſpeaking of the day.*
Penſa, che queſto dì mai non raggiorna, *think that this day never comes back.*
RAGGIO'SO, *adj. radiant, full of or caſting forth rays, ſhining bright.*
RAGGIRAME'NTO, *s. m. a by-way, an excuſe, a cunning ſhift, an evaſion, or ſubterfuge.*
RAGGIRA'RE, *to go or run about.*
Raggirare una perſona, *to lead one by the noſe, to confound.*
Raggirare con belle parole, *to give one fair words.*
RAGGIRA'TO, *adj. led about, confounded.*
RAGGI'RO, *s. m. leading about.*
RAGGIUGNERE, *to overtake one.*
Raggiúgnere, *to join again, to rejoin.*
Raggiúgnere, *to get together again.*
Raggiúgnerſi, *to come together again, to meet again.*
Io mi raggiunſi colla ſcorta mia, *I overtook my guide.*
RAGGIUGNIME'NTO, *s. m. a joining again, a rejoining, a meeting again.*
RAGGIU'NTO, *adj. joining again, rejoined.*
Raggiúnto, *very fat.*
RAGGIUO'LO, *s. m. a little beam or ray.*
RAGGOMICELLA'RE, *to glomerate, to wind round as thread upon a bottom, to join together, to heap together.*
Raggomicellato, *adj. glomerated, joined, aſſembled, heaped together.*
RAGGOMITOLA'RE, *to glomerate again.*
RAGGRANELLA'RE, *to gather, to heap up, to pick, to glean.*
RAGGRAVA'RE, *to aggravate, to make greater in weight.*
Raggravare, *to increaſe, to make worſe, to exaſperate.*
RAGGRICCHIA'RE, *to wrinkle.*
Raggricchiárſi, *to ſhrink in one's neck, to draw in one's legs for cold.*
Raggricchiáto, *ſhrunk, ſhrivelled.*
Nervo raggricchiáto, *a contracted nerve.*
RAGGRINZAME'NTO, *s. m. a ſhrinking.*
RAGGRINZA'RE, *to wrinkle.*
Raggrinzárſi, *to be diſcouraged, diſheartened, to*
RA[illegible]*again.*
RAG[illegible]*ARE, to aſſemble, to reunite, to join together again, to get together again.*
Raggruppáre, *to tie up together.*
RAGGRU'PPO, *s. m. the act of knotting up again.*
Raggrúppo, *the ſtate of being knotted.*
RAGGRUZZA'RE, *to ſhrink, to ſhrivel*
RAGGRUZZOLA'RE, *to board, to board up.*
RAGGUAGLIAME'NTO, *s. m.*
RAGGUAGLIA'NZA, *s. f.* } *the making of a thing level, or equal with the other.*
RAGGUAGLIA'RE, *to make even or equal.*
Ragguagliare le partite, *to confront the books and bills.*
Ragguagliare, *to adviſe, to let know, to give an account of.*
RAGGUA'GLIO, *s. m. notice, advice, relation, account.*
Ragguáglio, *proportion, rate.*
Ragguáglio, *a making of one thing equal or even with another.*
RAGGUARDAME'NTO, *s. m. look, face, countenance.*
Ragguardaménto, *conſideration, thinking.*
Senza altro ragguardamento, *without conſidering any farther.*
RAGGUARDA'NTE, *a by-ſtander, auditor.*
RAGGUARDA'RE, *to look and examine attentively, to view over and over.*
Ragguardáre, *to [illegible]gh or ponder in the mind, to conſider, to [illegible]ect upon*
Ragguardáre, *to [illegible]ſſe concern.*
Non occorre im[illegible]ſſe coſe che non ci raggi[illegible] *trouble ourſelves [illegible]t don't concern us.*
RAGGUARDATO'RE, *a by-ſtander, ſpectator.*
RAGGUARDATRI'CE, *a ſpectatrix, a woman beholder.*
RAGGUARDE'VOLE, *adj. conſiderable, remarkable, notable, noted, of note.*
RAGGUA'RDO, *s. m. regard, conſideration, reſpect, account.*
RAGGUAZZA'RE, *to mingle, to mix, to mix together.*
RA'GIA, *s. f. roſin, a juice that runs out of ſome trees.*
Ragia, *a fraud, cheat, trick, craftineſs.*
Conoſcere o ſcoprir la ragia, *to diſcover or know one's tricks.*
Stare alla ragia, *to be over-reached.*
RAGIONA'LE, *v.* Ragionevole.
RAGIONAM'ENTO, *s. m. reaſoning, diſcourſe, ſpeech.*
RAGIONA'RE, *to reaſon, to diſcourſe upon or about, to talk, to ſpeak.*
Ragionárſi, *to diſcourſe, to converſe with.*
Ragionáre, *to talk, to confer with, to communicate.*
Ragionáre, *to compute, to ſum, to caſt up.*
Ragionáre, *s. m. to[illegible] diſcourſe.*
[illegible]o ragionare, *prithee don't teaze me with your prating.*
RAGIONATAME'NTE, *adv. reaſonably, with reaſon, deſervedly.*
RAGIONATI'VO, *adj. reaſonable, that reaſons.*
Ragionáto, *adj. reaſonable, diſcerning, wiſe, that reaſons well.*
E' una donna ragionata, *ſhe is a woman of good underſtanding.*
RAGIONATO'RE, *s. m a diſcourſer, a talker.*
RAGIONCE'LLA,
RAGIONCI'NA, } *s. f. dim. of* ragione.
RAGIO'NE, *s. f. reaſon, reaſoning faculty.*
Ragione, *reaſon, cauſe, matter, account, motive.*
Ragióne, *reaſon, right, juſtice, equity.*
E' ben ragione, *it is reaſonable.*
Far ragione altrui, *to do one juſtice.*
Tener ragione, *to judge.*
Aver ragione, *to be in the right.*
Di ragione, *adv.*
A ragione, } *reaſonably, juſtly, deſervedly, by juſtice.*
Ragióne, *quality, ſort, kind.*
Ragióne, *an account.*
Far la ragione, *to make up accounts, to reckon, to compute, to calculate.*
Render ragione, *to give an account.*
Chieder ragione, *to call to account.*
Render ragione, *to pay for.*
Saldar la ragione, *to ſettle one's accounts.*
Saper di ragione, *to underſtand accounts.*
Fa ragióne, *to think, to conſider, to ſuppoſe.*
Far ragion ch'io ti ſia ſempre allato, *ſuppoſe that I ſtand always by you.*
Ragióne, *an article, an account.*
Mettere a ragione, *to put to an account.*
Dannare la ragione, *to diſcount.*
Ragióne, *pretenſion, action, right, juriſdiction.*
Ragióne, *civil or canonical law.*
Ragióne, *a court of judicature.*
Andarſene alla ragione, *to go before the juſtice.*
Far ragione, *to pledge in drinking.*
Ragióne, *company, partnerſhip.*
Creare una ragione, *to make a company.*
Eſſer di ragione, *to belong to ſome company.*
A ragione, *at the rate.*
A ragione di dieci per cento, *at the rate of ten per cent.*
Ragione di ſtato, *politicks.*
RAGIONE'VOLE, *adj. reaſonable, juſt, right, conſcionable.*
Ragionévole, *reaſonable, competent, moderate.*
Prezzo ragionevole, *a moderate price.*

RAGIONEVOLME'NTE, *adv. reasonably, justly.*
Ragionevolmente, *reasonably, moderately, competently, pretty well.*
RAGIONIE'RE, *s. m. an accomptant, an officer so called in corporations.*
RAGIO'SO, *adj. that produces rosin.*
RAGLIA'RE, *to bray as an ass.*
RA'GLIO, *s. m. the braying of an ass.*
RA'GNA, *s. f. a fowling-net.*
Ragna, *a cob-web.*
Ragna, *fraud, guile, snare.*
Dar nella ragna, *to fall into a snare.*
Tender le ragne, *to lay snares.*
RAGNA'JA, *s. f. a fit place to catch birds with a net.*
RAGNA'RE, *to catch birds with a net.*
RAGNATE'LO, *s. m. a spider.*
Ragnatélo, *a cob-web.*
RAGNATELUCCIO, *s. m.* } *a small*
RAGNATELU'ZZO, } *spider.*
RAGNO, *s. m.* }
RAGNOLO, } *a spider, also a*
RAGNUO'LO, } *cob-web.*
Ragno, *a kind of crab or lobster.*
RAGUNAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *an assembly, or company.*
RAUNAME'NTO, }
Ragunaménto, *quantity, heap.*
RAGUNA'NZA, *s. f. assembly, company, meeting.*
Fare ragunanza, *to assemble.*
Ragunánza, *quantity, heap.*
RAGUNA'RE, *to assemble together, to get, to bring, to draw or join together, to lay or heap up.*
RAGUNA'TA, *s. f. an assembly, or multitude, band, riot, company, a heap, great quantity.*
RAGUNATI'CCIO, *adj. collectaneous, gathered up and down.*
RAGUNATO'RE, *s. m.* } *he or she that*
RAGUNATRI'CE, *s. f.* } *assembles, gets, brings, draws, or joins together.*
RAGUNAZIO'NE, *s. f.* } *an assembly,*
RAGU'NO, Obs. *s. m.* } *a meeting, company, collection, a gathering together, a heap, a great quantity.* Obs.
RAI, *s. m. pl. rays, beams.*
I rai del sole, *the beams, or rays of the sun.*
RAJA'RE, *to irradiate,* Obs.
RALLACCIA'RE, *to lace again.*
RALLARGAME'NTO, *s. m. enlarging or widening.*
RALLARGA'RE, *to widen, to make wider, to extend.*
Rallargare il vigore, *to redouble one's strength.*
Rallargársi, *to grow liberal.*
RALLARGATO'RE, *he that widens or extends.*
RALLEGRAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *a rejoicing.*
RALLEGRA'NZA, *s. f.* }
RALLEGRA'RE, *to rejoice, to divert, to chear up, to exhilarate.*
Rallegrársi, *to rejoice, to be glad or overjoyed, to chear up, to take one's pleasure.*
Rallegrarsi con uno, *to wish one joy, to congratulate.*
RALLEGRATI'VO, *rejoicing, that awakens joy, that brings gladness.*
RALLEGRATO'RE, *he that rejoices or diverts.*
RALLEGRATRICE, *fem. of* Rallegratore.
RALLENA'RE, *to relent, abate, or grow less.* Obs.
RALLENTAME'NTO, *s. m. relenting, slackening.*
RALLENTA'RE, *to slacken, to loosen or unbend, to abate or retard.*
Rallentare il corso, *to moderate one's pace, to walk slower.*
Rallentar lo sdegno, *to mitigate one's anger.*
Non voglio rallentarne niente, *I won't bate an inch on't.*
Rallentáre, *to fall, to grow slack or remiss, to remit or slacken, to abate.*
Rallentare l' ardore, *to grow less passionate.*
RALLIGNA'RE, *to take root again.*
Rallignársi, *to fix or settle in a place.*
RALLUMINA'RE, *to enlighten or illuminate again, to give light again.*
RALLUNGA'RE, *to lengthen, to stretch out, to make longer.*
RAMA, *s. f. a branch of a tree.*
RAMA'CE, *adj. an epithet given to birds of prey that we have flown, and proved good for hawking.*
RAMAJUO'LO, *s. m. a composer or inventor of romances.* Obs.
RAMANZI'NA, *v.* Rammanzina.
RAMA'NZO, *v.* Romanzo. Obs.
RAMA'RRO, *s. m. a lizard, a newt.*
Aver occhio di ramarro, *to have fine eyes.*
Ramárro, *a leader of processions.*
RAMA'TA, *s. f. an instrument like a spade, made of oziers, to kill birds with by striking.*
RAMATA'RE, *to strike down birds with the instrument called* Ramata.
RAMATE'LLA, *s. f. a little bough or branch.*
RAMA'TO, *adj. fastened with brass, soldered.*
RAMA'CCIA, *s. f.* } *a contrivance*
RAMA'ZZA, } *made of a branch of a tree, to kill birds at night.*
RAME, *s. m. copper, brass.*
RAME'LLA, *s. f. a little bough or branch.*
RAMERI'NO, *s. m. rosemary.*
RAMICE'LLA, *s. f.* }
RAMICE'LLO, *s. m.* } *a little branch or bough.*
RAMIERE, *a workman in copper, brass, or other such metal.*
RAMIFICA'RE, *to issue out or produce branches.*
RAMIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. ramification.*
RAMI'NGO, *adj. that can hardly fly; said of birds.*
Ramíngo, *roving up and down.*
Andar ramingo, *to wander, to rove up and down.*
RAMI'NO, *s. m. a kind of pan made of copper.*
RAMITE'LLO, *v.* Ramicello. Not used.
RAMMANTA'RE, *to patronize, to protect or defend.* Obs.
RAMMANZI'NA, *s. f.* }
RAMMA'NZO, *s. m.* } *a reprimand, a rebuke.*
RAMMARGINA'RE, *to join together again.*
RAMMARICAME'NTO, *s. m. grief, pain, torment, sorrow, complaint.*
RAMMARICA'RSI, *to complain, to lament.*
Rammaricarsi di gamba sana, *to complain without reason.*
RAMMARICAZIO'NE, *s. f. complaint, lamentation, sorrow.*
RAMMARICHE'VOLE, *adj. moanful, doleful.*
RAMMARICHI'O, *s. m.* }
RAMMA'RICO, } *complaint, lamentation, grief, sorrow.*
RAMMARICO'SO, *adj. moanful, doleful.*
RAMMASSA'RE, *to gather, to get together, to collect.*
RAMMATTONA'RE, *to pave with bricks again.*
RAMMEMBRA'NZA, *s. f. remembrance.*
RAMMEMBRA'RE, *to remember, to call to mind.*
RAMMEMORA'RE, *to remember, to commemorate, to speak of, to mention.*
RAMMEMORA'RSI, *to have in memory.*
RAMMEMORAZIO'NE, *s. f. commemoration, remembrance.*
RAMMENDA'RE, *to mend, to correct.*
RAMMENTAME'NTO, *s. m. remembrance, commemoration.*
RAMMENTA'RE, *to commemorate, to remember, to make one remember.*
RAMMENTATO'RE, *a remembrancer, one who puts in mind.*
RAMMEZZA'RE, *to divide in two, to cut in the middle.*
RAMMOLLA'RE, }
RAMMOLLI'RE, } *to make soft.*
RAMMOLLI'RSI, *to grow soft.*
RAMMONTA'RE, *to gather, or heap together.*
RAMMORBIDA'RE, *to mollify, to soften.*
RAMMORBIDA'RE, *to effeminate, to enervate.*
RAMMORBIDATI'VO, *adj. mollient.*
RAMMORBIDI'RE, *v.* Rammorbidare.
RAMMUCCHIA'RE, *to pile or heap up.*
RAMMURICA'RE, *to heap up.* Not used.
RAMO, *s. m. a branch, a bough.*
Ramo, *branch of a river.*
Ramo, *progeny, offspring or issue.*
RAMO'GNA, *s. f. a happy success.* Obs.
RAMOLA'CCIO, *s. m. radish.*
RAMORU'TO, *adj.* }
RAMO'SO, } *full of branches.*
RAMOSCE'LLO, *s. m. a small branch.*
RA'MPA, *s. f. the paw of a beast.*
RAMPA'NTE, *adj. rampant.*
Rampánte, *s. m. a hook, a flesh-hook.*
RAMPA'RE, *to ramp, to paw like a lion.*
RAMPICA'RE, *to creep or crawl.*
RAMPICO'NE, *s. m.* }
RAMPI'NO, } *a hook.*
RAMPO, }
Andar rampicone, *to creep along.*
RAMPO'GNA, *s. f.* }
RAMPOGNAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *reprimand, rebuke, reproof, ill language, injury.*
RAMPOGNA'RE, *to abuse, to treat ill, to reprimand, to rebuke, to reprove.*

RAMPOGNO'SO, *adj. contumelious, reproachful, injurious, abusive.*
RAMPOLLAMENTO, *s. m. source, head, spring, fountain.*
RAMPOLLA'NTE, *adj. full of springs or sources.*
RAMPOLLA'RE, *to stream, to gush out, to flow.*
Rampolláre, *to proceed, to spring from, to rise.*
Rampollare, *to sprout, or sprout forth.*
RAMPO'LLO, *s. m. a source or spring.*
Rampóllo, *a sprig, a sucker, a slip.*
RAMPO'NE, *s. m. a hook, a cramp iron.*
Rampóne, *the frost-nails of a horse-shoe.*
RAMU'CCIO, *s. m.* } *a small bough or branch.*
RAMUGE'LLO, }
RANA, *s. f. a frog.*
RANCA'RE } *to walk in a crooked manner.*
RANCHETTA'RE, }
RANCIA'TO, *adj. orange-coloured.*
RANCIDE'ZZA, *s. f. mustiness, mouldiness, rankness.*
RANCIDI'RE, *to grow rank or musty.*
RA'NCIDO, *adj. mouldy, musty, stale, rank.*
RANCIDU'ME, *s. m. rank, musty, strong smell or taste.*
RA'NCIO, *adj. orange-colour.*
Rancio, *rank, mouldy, musty, stale.*
RANCIO'SO, *adj. rank, musty, mouldy, stale.*
RA'NCO, *adj. lame.*
RANCO'RE, *rancour.*
RANCU'RA, *s. f. trouble, grief, vexation, pity.* Obs.
RANCURA'RSI, *to be vexed.* Obs.
RANDA'GIO, *adj. errant, wandering.*
RANDELLA'RE, *to tie fast.*
RANDELLA'TA, *s. f. a blow with a cudgel.*
RANDE'LLO, *s. m. a packing-stick, a short cudgel.*
RANDIO'NE, *s. randel-hawk.*
RA'NGOLA, *s. f. care, trouble, solicitude, disquiet, chagrin.* Obs.
RANGOLA'RE, *to look after.* Obs.
RA'NGOLO, *s. m. v.* Rangola.
RANGO'LOSO, *adj. very careful and diligent.* Obs.
RANGULA'RE, *v.* Rangolare.
RA'NGULO, *v.* Rangolo.
RANI'NO, *adj. marshy, mooriſh.*
RANNA'TA, *s. f. lye to wash with.*
RANNATA'CCIA, *s. f. bad, nasty lye.*
RANNESTA'RE, *to graft.*
RANNICHIA'RE, *to contract, to shrink in.*
Rannichiarſi, *to cringe, to shrink.*
RANNIE'RE, *s. m. a lye-pot.*
RANNO, *s. m. lye to wash with.*
Fuggire il ranno caldo, *to avoid all disputes.*
RANNODAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of tying up.*
RANNODA'RE, *to tie again.*
Rannodáre, *to reunite or join again.*
Rannodare un eſercito, *to get together a routed army.*
RANNUVOLA'RE, } *to grow cloudy.*
RANNUGOLA'RE, }
RANO'CCHIA, *s. f.* } *a frog.*
RANO'CCHIO, *s. m.* }
RA'NTOLO, *s. m. a rheum which distilleth upon the uvula, and often hinders speech.*
RANTOLO'SO, *adj. hoarse.*
RANU'NCOLO, *s. m.* } *crow-foot, butter-flower.*
RANU'NCULO, }
RANU'ZZA, *s f. dim. of* rana.
RAPA, *s. f. a turnip.*
RAPA'CE, *adj. rapacious.*
RAPACITA', *s. f. rapacity, rapaciousness.*
RAPERI'NO, *a kind of small bird.*
RAPERO'NZO, *s. m.* } *rampion, a sallad root.*
RAPERO'NZOLO, }
RAPERU'GIOLO, *a kind of bird.*
RAPIDAME'NTE, *rapidly.*
RAPIDITA', *s. f. rapidity.*
RA'PIDO, *adj. rapid.*
Rápido, *rapacious, ravenous.*
RAPIME'NTO, *s. m. a rape, the carrying away a virgin with an intent to ravish her.*
RAPI'NA, *s. f. rapine.*
Rapina, *fury, impetuosity.*
Da rapina, *through madness or fury.*
RAPINA'RE, *to rob, to extort.*
RAPINATO'RE, *a raptor, a robber.* Obs.
RAPINO'SO, *adj. ravenous, greedy.*
Rapinóſo, *rapid, swift, impetuous.* Obs.
RAPI'RE, *to ravish, to take or snatch away.*
Rapíre, *to ravish, to commit a rape.*
Rapíre, *to ravish, to charm, to please exceedingly.*
RAPITO'RE, *a ravisher, one that hath committed a rape, a robber or extortioner.*
RAPITRI'CE, *she that ravishes, charms, or pleases, a charming woman.*
RAPO'NTICO, *s. m. rhubarb.*
RAPPA, *s. f. a kibe-heel in a horse.*
RAPPACIA'RE, }
RAPPACIFICA'RE, } *to pacify, to make peace, to reconcile, to appease.*
RAPPAGA'RE, *to satisfy, to convince.*
RAPPALLOTTOLA'RE, }
RAPPALLOZZOLA'RE, } *to make up into balls or pills.*
RAPPARECCH[illegible] *to set in order again.*
RAPPAREGGI[illegible] *equal.*
RAPPARI'RE, *to appear again.*
RAPPATTUMA'RE, *to pacify, to make peace, to appease, to reconcile.*
RAPPELLA'RE, *to call back, to recall.* Obs.
RAPPEZZAME'NTO, *s. m. patching, mending.*
RAPPEZZA'RE, *to piece, to patch, to mend.*
RAPPEZZATO'RE, *he that pieces, patches or mends.*
Rappezzatore di ſcarpe, *a cobler.*
RAPPEZZATRI'CE, *fem. of* Rappezzatore.
RAPPIANA'RE, *to level, to smooth.*
RAPPIASTRA'RE, *to plaister again.*
RAPPICCA'RE, *to hang up again.*
RAPPICCA'RSI, *to join or meet again.*
RAPPICCINI'RE, *to lessen or make less.*
RAPPIGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. coagulation, thickening.*
RAPPIGLIA'RE, *to coagulate, to congeal, to curdle, to thicken.*
Rappigliare, *to make use of reprisals.*
RAPPORTAGIO'NE, *s. f.* } *report, account, relation, information.*
RAPPORTA'MENTO, *s. m.* }
RAPPORTA'NTE, *adj. a relator, relating, that reports or relates.*
RAPPORTA'RE, *to report, say, tell, relate, to give an account of.*
Rapportáre, *to bring, to cause, to breed, to procure.*
La voſtra aſſenza mi rapporta gran dolore, *your absence grieves me very much.*
Rapportare, *to represent, to shew, to let see.*
RAPPORTA'TO, *adj. reported, related.*
RAPPORTATO'RE, *delator, informer, accuser, tell-tale, tale-teller.*
RAPPORTATRI'CE, *she that reports, relates, says, or gives an account of.*
La fama è rapportatrice d'ogni coſa, *fame relates or reports every thing.*
RAPPORTAZIO'NE, *s. f.* } *report, account, relation, information.*
RAPPO'RTO, *s. m.* }
Rappórto, *relation, coherence, affinity, likeness, proportion, resemblance, conformity, answerableness, agreeableness.*
Rappórto, *the report or relation of cases judicially debated in any of the king's courts of justice.*
RAPPRE'NDERE, *v.* Ripigliare.
RAPPRENDIME'NTO, *s. m. a renewing, a confirmation.*
RAPPRESA'GLIA, *s. f. reprisals.*
RAPPRESENTAME'NTO, *s. m. representation.*
RAPPRESENTA'NTE, *adj. representative.*
Un rappreſentante, *a representative, a proxy.*
RAPPRESENTA'NZA, *s. f. request, petition; the act of exhibiting to corporal or mental view.*
RAPPRESENTA'RE, *to bring forth, to produce, to lay before.*
Rappreſentare, *to represent, to describe or express, to shew, to lay before, to let see.*
Rappreſentáre, *to represent, to signify or denote.*
Rappreſentáre, *to act.*
Rappreſentare un' opera, una commedia, *to act an opera or a play.*
Rappreſentare, *to represent one, to be his representative or proxy, to hold or be in his place.*
Rappreſentárſi, *to fancy.*
RAPPRESENTATI'VO, *adj. representative.*
RAPPRESENTA'TO, *represented.*
RAPPRESENTAZIO'NE, *s. f. representation.*
Rappreſentazione d'opera o di commedia, *the acting an opera or play.*
RAPPRE'SO, *adj. coagulated, curdled.*
Rappréſo, *foundered, speaking of a horse.*
RAPPRESSA'RE, *to draw near again.*
RAPPRESSA'RSI, *to approach or draw near again.*
RAPPUNTA'RE, *to appoint, to name, to nominate again.*
Rappuntáto, *adj. appointed, named again.*
RAPSODI'A, *s. f. rhapsody, a repetition of vast numbers of heroick verses, a tedious and impertinent discourse.*

RARA-

RARAME'NTE, *adj. ſeldom.*
RAREFA'RE, *to rarify, to make thin.*
RAREFA'TTO, *adj. rarified.*
RAREFAZIO'NE, *s. f. rarefaction, a making or becoming thin.*
RARE'TTO, *adj. ſomewhat rare, ſcarce and thin.*
RARE'ZZA, *s. f. rarity, thinneſs, oppoſed to denſity or thickneſs.*
RARIFICA'RE, *v.* Rarefare.
RARIFICATI'VO, *adj. rarefying.*
RARIFICA'TO, *v.* Rarefatto.
RARITA', *s. f. rarity, thinneſs, oppoſed to denſity or thickneſs.*
Rarità, *rarity, rareneſs, ſcarcity.*
Rarità, *a rarity, a rare thing, a curioſity.*
RARO, *adj. rare, thin, not compact.*
Camminare a paſſi rari, *to walk very ſlow.*
RARO, *rare, ſcarce, hard to be gotten.*
Raro, *rare, excellent, extraordinary, good, exquiſite.*
Raro, *rare, uncommon, unuſual, extraordinary.*
Raro, *adv. ſeldom.*
Di raro, *adv. ſeldom.*
RA'SCHIA, *s. f. the itch.*
RASCHIA'RE, *to ſcrape or grate.*
RASCHIA'TO, *adj. ſcraped, grated.*
Raſchiáto, *s. f. what has been ſcraped off.*
RASCIA, *s. f. ſerge, a ſort of ſtuff ſo called.*
RASCIUGA'RE, *to dry, to dry up again.*
Raſciugarſi gli occhi, *to wipe one's eyes.*
Raſciugáto, Raſciútto, *adj. dried, dried up again.*
Credi tu di ſaper più di me, tu, che non hai ancor raſciutti gli occhi, *you are but juſt born, and you pretend to know better than I.*
RASENTA'RE, *to graze or glance as a bullet does, to ſlide by or cloſe unto.*
RASE'NTE, *prep. grazing near, cloſe unto.*
Tagliare un albero raſente la terra, *to cut a tree from the ground.*
Veleggiare raſente terra, *to coaſt along, to ſail along or cloſe to the ſhore.*
RASIE'RA, *s. f. a ſcraper, a grater.*
Raſiera, *a ſtrickel, ſtrickleſs, or ſtrickle, a round ſtick to ſtrike off the over-meaſure of corn, or the like.*
RA'MSO, *s. m. v.* Rabbia. Obſ.
RASO, *adj. ſhaved.*
Raſo, *cloſe, even, equalled, equal.*
Miſura raſa, *an even meaſure, that does not exceed the brims of the meaſure, as of a buſhel, peck, and the like.*
Campagna raſa, *an open field.*
Tagliar raſo, *to cut clever off, to cut off cloſe.*
R[illegible], *s. m. ſatten or ſattin.*
Raſorſa, *adv. grazing, near, cloſe unto, very near.* Obſ.
RASO'JO, *s. m. a raſor, an inſtrument to ſhave with.*
RASPA'NTE, *adj. ſharp, tart, poignant.*
Vino raſpante, *briſk wine.*
RASPA'RE, *to raſp, to ſcrape, to claw, to rake.*
Raſpáre, *to rob, to ſteal.*
Raſpáre, *to roar, ſpeaking of the ſea.* Obſ.
Come travagli e come raſpi, *how it works and roars.*
RASPA'TO, *adj. raſped, ſcraped, clawed, raked, robbed, ſtolen.*
Raſpáto, *s. m. a kind of thin wine, rape-wine.*
RASPERE'LLA, *s. f. wild broom, a plant ſo called.*
RASPO, *s. m. a bunch or cluſter, the rape or ſtalk of grapes.*
RASPOLLA'RE, *to glean grapes after vintage.*
RASPO'LLO, *s. m. a little cluſter or bunch of grapes.*
RASSALI'RE, *to aſſault again.*
RÂSSE'GNA, *s. f. reſignation, the act of reſigning.*
Raſſégna, *a muſter or review of ſoldiers.*
Far la reſſegna, *to take a review, to review, to muſter.*
RASSEGNAME'NTO, *v.* Raſſegna.
RASSEGNA'RE, *to reſign, to yield up, to ſurrender or make over.*
Raſſegnáre, *to review, to muſter ſoldiers.*
Raſſegnárſi, *to appear, to come.*
Raſſegnarſi a Dio, *to reſign, or ſubmit one's ſelf to God's will.*
RASSEGNA'TO, *p. p. of* Raſſegnare.
RASSEGNATO'RE, *s. m. a muſter-maſter.*
RASSEGNAZIO'NE, *s. f. a review, or muſter.*
RASSEGNAZIO'NE, *reſignation, demiſe.*
Raſſegnazióne alla volontà di Dio, *reſignation or ſubmiſſion to God's will.*
RASSEMBRAME'NTO, *s. m. reſemblance, likeneſs, ſimilitude.*
RASSEMBRA'NZA, *s. f. v.* Raſſembramento.
RASSEMBRA'RE, *to reſemble, to be like.*
Mon vi raſſembra, *he is not like you.*
RASSERENA'RE, *to clear up, to grow fair again.*
Raſſerenare, *to rejoice, to chear up, to revive, to exhilarate.*
RASSERENA'TO, *cleared up, ſerene, rejoiced.*
RASSETTA'RE, *to ſettle, to regulate, to fix or determine.*
Raſſettáre, *to reſtore, to repair.*
RASSETTA'TO, *adj. ſettled, regulated, fixed, determined, reſtored.*
RASSICURA'RE, *to encourage, to hearten, to put in heart again.*
RASSICURA'RSI, *to take courage again, to chear up again, to pluck up a good heart, to come to one's ſelf again, to recover one's ſelf.*
RASSODA'RE, *to ſtrengthen, to faſten, to make more faſt, to harden, to make hard.*
Raſſodáre, *to eſtabliſh, to confirm, to ſecure, to corroborate, to fortify.*
RASSOMIGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Raſſomiglianza.
RASSOMIGLIA'NTE, *adj. like, alike, equal.*
RASSOMIGLIA'NZA, *s. f. reſemblance, likeneſs, ſimilitude.*
RASSOMIGLIA'RE, *to reſemble, be like or ſavour.*
Queſto ritratto vi raſſomiglia molto, *this picture is very much like you.*
Si raſſomigliano molto, *they are much alike, they reſemble one another.*
RASSOTTIGLIA'RE, *to ſharpen, to make ſharp.*
Raſſottigliare, *to diminiſh, to decay, to fall, to decreaſe.* Not much uſed in this ſenſe.
RASTIAME'NTO, *s. m. a ſcraping or grating.*
RASTIA'RE, *to ſcrape or grate.*
RASTIATO'JO, *s. m. an inſtrument to ſcrape with.*
RA'STIATU'RA, *s. f. the act of ſcraping, the ſcrapings.*
RASTRELLA'RE, *to rake with a rake.*
Raſtrellare, *to rob, to ſteal.*
RASTRELLIE'RA, *s. f. a rack to put hay in for horſes to feed on.*
RASTRELLI'NO, *s. m. a little rake.*
RASTRE'LLO, *s. m. a rake.*
Raſtrello, *ſtile, rail, portcullis.*
Raſtrélli, *racks, whereon ſhoemakers hang their ſhoes.*
Menar tutti a raſtrello, *to uſe all alike.*
RASTRO, *s. m. a rake.*
RASU'RA, *s. f. tonſure, a prieſt's tonſure.*
RATA, *s. f. rate, portion, ſhare.*
RATIFICAME'NTO, *s. m. ratification, confirmation.*
RATIFICA'RE, *to ratify, to confirm.*
RATIFICA'TO, *adj. ratified, confirmed.*
RATIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. ratification, confirmation.*
RATI'O, *adv. ex.* andar ratio, *to go about, to wander, to rove up and down.*
RATO, *adj. ratified, confirmed.*
RATTACCONAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of patching up, or mending ſhoes.*
RATTACCONA'RE, *to patch, to piece.*
RATTACCONA'TO, *patched up, pieced up, mended by means of one or more patches.*
RATTAME'NTE, *adv. ſpeedily, ſwiftly, quickly.*
RATTEMPERA'RE, *to temperate, to moderate, to mitigate, to alleviate, to appeaſe.*
Rattemperare il pianto, *to ſtop one's tears.*
Rattemperare il dolore, *to mitigate one's grief.*
Rattemperare la collera, *to relent one's anger.*
Rattemperarſi, *to reſtrain, to contain one's ſelf, to forbear, to refrain one's ſelf.*
Rattemperarſi dal piangere, *to forbear crying, to cry no more.*
RATTENE'RE, *to keep, detain or ſtay, to hold back.*
Rattenere il paſſo, *to ſtop.*
Rattenérſi, *to ſtop, to ſtay, to pauſe, to reſt, to ſtand ſtill.*
RATTENIME'NTO, *s. m.* RATTE'NTO, *s. m.* *reſtraint, detainment, moderation, diſcretion, caution, circumſpection, reſervedneſs.*
RATTENU'TO, *adj. kept, detained, hindered.*
Rattenúto, *reſerved, circumſpect, cautious, ſly, wary.*
Andar rattenuto in un affare, *to proceed cautiouſly in an affair.*
RATTESTA'RE, *to join or put together.*
RATTE'ZZA, *s. f. ſwiftneſs, nimbleneſs, quickneſs.*

RATTIEPIDA'RE, RATTIEPIDIRE, *to cool.*

RATTIEPIDI'TO, *adj. cool, ſlackened, relented.*

RATTIZZA'RE, *to make up the fire that it may burn the better.*

Rattizzare, *to provoke, to ſtir up, to inſenſe, or urge, exaſperate again.*

RATTO, *s. m. rapine, robbery, pillage.*

Viver di ratto, *to live by hook and crook.*

Ratto, *rape, raviſhment.*

Ratto, *the channel of a river.*

Ratto, *adj. quick, nimble, ſwift, ſpeedy, velocious.*

Ratto, *adv. quickly, nimbly, ſwiftly, in haſte.*

Per dirti la cagion del mio venir a te sì ratto, *to tell you the reaſon why I come to you in ſuch haſte.*

Ratto, *quickly, very ſoon, in a moment, as ſoon as.*

Ratto, come imbrunir vidi la fera, *as ſoon as I ſaw that it grew dark.*

Ratto che, *as ſoon as.*

Ratto ratto, *adv. quick quick, make haſte.*

Ratto ratto che'l tempo non ſi perda, *quick quick, that we may not loſe time.*

RATTOPPA'RE, *to piece, to patch.*

RATTOPPA'TO, *adj. pieced, patched.*

RATTO'RCERE, *to twiſt, wreſt, wring, writh, or wreath.*

RATTO'RE, *a raviſher, an extortioner.*

RATTORNIA'RE, *to environ, to ſurround, to encompaſs about.*

RATTO'RTO, *adj. twiſted, wreſted, wringed, writhed, or wreathed.*

RATTRAPPA'RSI, *to have loſt the uſe of his limbs.*

Rattrappárſi, *to ſhrink, to grow leſs.*

PATTRAPPA'TO, *adj. contracted, ſhrunk up, impotent.*

Voi avete la man molto rattrappata a dare, *you are very cloſe-fiſted in giving.*

RATTRA'RRE, *to ſhrink or contract.*

RATTRA'TTO, *adj. contracted, ſhrunk.*

Rattratto di freddo, *benumbed with cold.*

RATTRISTA'RE, *to vex, grieve or trouble.*

RATTU'RA, *s. f. rape, raviſhment*

RAVAGLIO'NE, *s. m. meaſles.*

RAVANE'LLO, RA'VANO, *s. m. radiſh.*

RAUCE'DINE, *s. f. hoarſeneſs.*

RAUCO, *adj. hoarſe.*

RAVEGGIUO'LO, *v.* Raviggiuolo.

RAVERU'STO, *s. m. a wild vine.*

Raviggiuolo, *s. m. a kind of cream-cheeſe ſo called.*

RAVIUO'LI, *s. m. pl. a paſte-meat filled with green herbs, cheeſe and eggs, then boiled and laid on diſhes, with freſh butter and grated cheeſe upon it.*

RAUMILIA'RE, *to appeaſe, to mitigate, to pacify.* Not uſed.

RAUNAME'NTO, *v.* Ragunamento.

RAUNA'NZA, *v.* Ragunanza.

RAUNA'RE, *v.* Ragunare, *and all its derivatives.*

RAUNCINA'TO, *adj. crooked, hooked.*

RAVVALORA'RE, *v.* Avvalorare.

RAVVEDE'RSI, *to grow better in morals, to be reformed.*

Ravvederſi de' ſuoi peccati, *to repent of one's ſins.*

RAVVEDIME'NTO, *s. m. repentance, amendment of life.*

RAVVEDU'TO, *adj. repented, mended, reformed.*

RAVVIAME'NTO, *s. m. a ſetting on again.*

Ravviamento, *reſipiſcence, repentance.*

RAVVIA'RE, *to put one in the good way.*

Ravviarſi, *to go, to take one's way, to begin one's journey, to ſet forward.*

Ravviáre, *to ſet to rights.*

Ravviare i capelli, *to comb one's hair.*

Ravviare una ſcuola, *to ſet a ſchool on foot again.*

Ravviare una bottega, *to get cuſtomers again.*

RAVVICINA'RE, *to draw or bring near again.*

Ravvicinárſi, *to draw near again, to approach again.*

RAVVILI'RE, *to diſcourage, to diſheart-en, to diſpirit.*

RAVVILUPPAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of folding up.*

Ravviluppaménto, *confuſion, diſorder.*

RAVVILUPPA'RE, *to involve, to wrap in, to entangle.*

Ravvilupparſi, *to confound, puzzle or perplex one's ſelf.*

RAVVILUPPA'TO, *adj. involved, wrapped in, entangled, confounded, puzzled, perplexed.*

RAVVINCIDI'RE, *to grow flabby.*

RAVVISA'RE, *to remember a thing, to call to mind, to know it again.*

RAVVIVA'RE, *to come to life again, to recover.*

RAVVIVA'RSI, *to revive, to grow bold and courageous.*

RAVVO'LGERE, *to wrap up, to cover or invelope, to fold up.*

Ravvólgerſi, *to wander, to rove up and down, to go about.*

Ravvolgerſi in qualche affare, *to entangle one's ſelf in a buſineſs.*

RAVVOLGIMI'NTO, RAVVOLGITU[illegible] *involving, involving.*

Ravvolgiménto [illegible], *a turning.*

RAVVO'LTO, *adj. involved, wrapped up, covered.*

Ravvólto, *twined, twiſted, wound about.*

Ravvólto, *crooked.*

Gambe ravvolte, *crooked legs.*

RAZIOCINA'RE, *to ratiocinate, to reaſon.*

RAZIOCI'NIO, *s. m. ratiocination.*

RAZIONA'BILE, RAZIONA'LE, *rational, done with reaſon, reaſonable, that hath the uſe of reaſon.*

RAZIONALITA', *s. f. power of reaſon, rationality.*

RAZZA, *s. f. race, family, ſtock, generation.*

Razza, *race, ſort, kind, people.*

Razza, *race, breed, ſtrain, kind.*

RAZZA'RE, *to irradiate, to dart or caſt forth beams.* Obſ.

Razzâre, *to ſtamp with the foot as horſes do.*

RAZZA'TO, *adj. radiant, bright, ſhining, ſparkling.*

RAZZEGGIA'RA, *to irradiate, to ſhine.*

RAZZE'NTE, *adj. ſharp, tart, poignant.*

Vin razzente, *briſk wine.*

RAZZE'SE, *s. m. a kind of wine ſo called.*

Razzimáto, *adj. well ſettled, well ornamented, cleaned.*

RAZZO, *s. m. a ray, a beam.*

Razzo, *a ſquib.*

RAZZOLA'RE, *to ſcrape as hens do.*

Razzolare, *to examine, ſearch or enquire into.*

Chi da gallina naſce convien che rázzoli, *ſuch father, ſuch ſon.*

RAZZUO'LO, *s. m. a little beam or ray.*

Razzuólo, *ſpoke of a wheel.*

RE', *s. m. a king.*

REA'LE, *adj. royal.*

Caſa reale, *a royal houſe.*

Sua altezza reale, *his royal highneſs.*

E' de' reali di Francia, *he is of the royal houſe of France.*

Reále, *real, true.*

Reále, *upright, ſincere, true.*

Reále, *s. m. a fort, a baſtion.* Obſ.

Reále, *rial, a Spaniſh coin ſo called.*

REALGA'LE, *s. m. realgal, red or arſenick.*

REALME'NTE, *adv. royally, like a king, magnificently, ſumptuouſly, generouſly.*

Veſtito realmento, *magnificently dreſt.*

Realménte, *really, indeed.*

Per dirvi la coſa realmente, *to tell you the plain truth.*

REALTA', *s. f. reality, real exiſtence.*

Realtà, *loyalty, ſincerity, uprightneſs.*

Realtà, *reality, deed.*

In realità, *in reality, really, indeed.*

REA'ME, *s. m. realm, kingdom.*

REAMENTE, *adv. wickedly, impiouſly, falſely.*

REATO, *s. m. a crime, a fault or offence.*

RE'BBIO, *s. m. the branch of a fork, prong.*

REBELLO, *v.* Ribello.

RECAMENTO, *s. m. a bringing, fetching or carrying.*

RECAPITA'RE, *v.* Ricapitare.

RECAPITA'TO, *v.* Ricapitato.

RECA'PITO, *v.* Ricápito.

RECAPITOLA'RE, *v.* Ricapitolare.

RECAPITOLAZIO'NE, *v.* Ricapitolazione.

RECA'RE, *to bring, to carry, to fetch.*

Recáre, *to diſpoſe, to prepare, to perſuade, to induce, to engage.*

Recáre, *to aſcribe, to attribute or impute.*

Recarſi una ingiuria o danno [illegible] uno, *to look upon one to be the cauſe of ſome injury or harm done to one.*

Recarſi addoſſo, *to take upon one's ſelf, to undertake to do a thing.*

Recarſi a mente, *to remember, to call to memory.*

Recare ad affetto, *to effect, to perform, to bring to paſs, or put in execution.*

Recare a diſtruzione, *to annul, to abrogate,*

rogate, to ruin, to deſtroy, to bring to nothing.

Recare in uno o in una, *to join together, to reduce to one.*

Recarſi a cuore, *to take to heart, to undertake.*

Recarſi ad onore, *to take as an honour.*

Recarſi ad ingiuria, a diſonore, *to take as an affront, a diſgrace.*

Recarſi a male, *to take ill.*

Recarſi in braccio, *to take in one's arms.*

Recarſi in collo, *to take on one's ſhoulders.*

Recarſi a noja, *to begin to be tired.*

Recarſi le mani al petto, *to examine one's conſcience.*

Recarſi ſopra di ſe, e in ſe ſteſſo, *to think, to conſider, to reflect, to recollect one's ſelf.*

In ſe ſteſſa recataſi, quel che doveſſe dire cominciò a penſare, *recollecting herſelf, ſhe began to think what ſhe was to ſay.*

Recarſi in guardia, *to put one's ſelf in guard.*

Recare d' una lingua in un' altra, *to tranſlate from one language to another.*

Recare a un dì, *to ſquander away, to diſſipate, to conſume.*

Recarſi ubbia, *to loath, to naufeate or abhor.*

RECA'TA, *ſ. f. a bringing, fetching or carrying.*

Recáto, *adj. brought, fetched, carried.*

RECATO'RE, *a reacher, a fetcher, a bringer.*

RECATRI'CE, *ſ. f. ſhe that carrieth, bringeth or fetcheth.*

RECATU'RA, *ſ. f. carriage, porterage, bringing.*

RECCHIA'TA, *ſ. f.*
RECCHIO'NE, *ſ. m.* } *a box on the ear, a blow, a ſlap.*

RECE'DERE, *to recede, to go back or retire, to recoil, to depart from.*

RECEDIME'NTO, *ſ. m. retiring, going back.*

RECE'NTE, *adj. recent, new, freſh, lately done, or happened of late.*

RECENTEME'NTE, *adv. recently, of late, newly.*

RECE'PERE, *to receive.* Obſ.

RE'CERE, *to vomit, to ſpew.*

Recer l'anima, *to expire, to die, to breathe out one's laſt.*

RECE'SSO, *ſ. m. receſs, receſſion, retreat, withdrawing.*

Receſſo di febbre, *the increaſe or redoubling of a fever, a paroxiſm.*

Receſſo, *part. paſſ. of* Recédere.

RECETTA'COLO, *v.* Ricettacolo.

RECI'DERE, *to cut.*

RECIDI'VA, *ſ. f. a relapſe, falling again into a diſeaſe.*

RECIDI'VO, *adj. recidivous, falling back or again.*

Morbo recidivo, *a relapſe, falling back into the ſame diſtemper.*

RECI'NTO, *v.* Recinto.

RE'CIPE, *ſ. m. a recipe, a phyſician's bill to an apothecary.*

RECIPIE'NTE, *adj. that receives.*

Recipiénte, *a recipient, a receiver, a veſſel made faſt to the back of an alembick to receive the matter which is raiſed or forced over the helm by the fire.*

RECIPROCAME'NTE, *adv. reciprocally, mutually.*

RECIPROCAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. reciprocation, returning like for like.*

RECI'PROCO, *adj. reciprocal, mutual, interchangeable.*

RECI'SO, *adj. cut, cut off.*

Come chi trova ſuo camin reciſo, *like him that finds an obſtacle in his way.*

Reciſo, *ſhort, compendious, or conciſe.*

RECITAME'NTO, *ſ. m. narration.*

RECITA'NTE, *an actor, a comedian.*

RECITA'RE, *to recite, to relate.*

Recitare, *to act, to repreſent.*

RECITATI'VO, *ſ. m. recitative, or recitative muſick.*

Recitáto, *adj. recited, related, rehearſed, acted, repreſented.*

RECITATO'RE, *ſ. m. he that recites or rehearſes, a relator.*

RECITAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. recitation, recital, relation, account, report.*

RECITI'CCIO, *ſ. m. that which is vomited out of one's mouth.*

RECLINATO'RIO, *ſ. m. reſt, repoſe.* Obſ.

RECLAMA'RE, *to expoſtulate, to implore, to beg for, to call upon.*

Reclamáre, *to claim, challenge, demand or ſue.*

Reclamáre, *to make complaints, to complain.*

RECLINA'RE, *to reſt, to repoſe.*

RECLU'TA, *ſ. f. a recruit.*

RECLUTA'RE, *to recruit, to fill up.*

Reclutáto, *adj. recruited.*

RECOGITA'RE, *to think much, to ponder.*

RECOGITA'TO, *adj. much thought about.*

RECONCILIA'RE, *v.* Riconciliare.

RECO'NDITO, *adj. ſecret, hidden.*

RECREA'RE, *to rejoice, to gladden, to alleviate from labour or trouble.*

RECREAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. recreation, diverſion after labour, refreſhment, paſtime.*

RECRIA'RE, *v.* Recreare.

RECUPERA'RE, *to recover, to get again.*

Recuperar ſalute, *to recover health.*

RECUPERA'TO, *adj. recovered.*

RECUPERAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. recovery.*

RECUSA'BILE, *adj. that may be refuſed, that ought to be refuſed.*

RECUSA'NTE, *adj. refuſing, that refuſes.*

RECUSA'RE, *to refuſe, to deny.*

RECUSA'TO, *refuſed, denied.*

RECUSAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. refuſal, denial.*

REDA, *ſ. f. an heir.* Obſ.

Farſi reda, *to inherit, to be one's heir.*

Reda, *poſterity, offſpring, iſſue, children.* Obſ.

REDA'GGIO,
RETAGGIO, } *ſ. m. heritage, inheritance.*

REDA'RE, *to inherit.*

REDARGUI'RE, *to rebuke or reprove, to diſprove.*

RADARGUI'TO, *p. p. of* Redarguire.

REDATRI'CE, *a female heir.*

REDAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. reduction.* Obſ.

REDDIME'NTO, *ſ. m. reddition, ſurrender.*

REDDI'RE, *to come back.* Obſ.

REDDI'TA, *ſ. f. return.* Obſ.

REDE, *v.* Reda.

REDE'NTO, *adj. redeemed, ranſomed, recovered, reſcued.*

REDENTO'RE, *redeemer, ſaviour.*

REDENTRI'CE, *ſhe that redeems.*

REDENZIO'NE, *ſ. f. redemption.*

La redenzione de' criſtiani cattivi, *the redeeming of chriſtian ſlaves.*

Redenzióne, *remedy, help, aſſiſtance.*

Quaſi ſenza alcuna redenzione tutti muojono, *all die almoſt without any remedy or aſſiſtance.*

Redificáre, *to rebuild, to build again.*

REDIFICATO'RE, *ſ. m. he that builds again, rebuilder.*

REDIFICAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. building again, the act of rebuilding.*

REDIMI'RE, *to redeem, to ranſom, to recover, to reſcue.*

Redimire, *to crown.* Obſ.

REDIMI'TO, *adj. redeemed.*

Di feconda corona redimita fu per Onorio, *ſhe was crowned again by Honorius.*

RE'DINA,
RE'DINE, } *ſ. f. the rein of a bridle.*

Aver in mano le redini del governo, *to hold the reins of the empire, to reign.*

REDINTEGRA'RE, *to reintegrate, to reſtore or make new.*

REDINTEGRAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. reintegration, making whole again, renewing.*

REDI'RE, *to come back.* Obſ.

REDI'TA, *ſ. f. return.* Obſ.

Redità, *ſ. f. heritage, inheritance.*

REDITA'GGIO, *ſ. m. heritage, inheritance.*

REDI'TO, *adj. returned.*

REDITU'RO, *that is to return, that will return.*

REDIVI'VO, *adj. that is come to life again.*

REDU'CERE, *v.* Ridurre.

REDUCIME'NTO, *ſ. m. reduction.*

Redútto, *adj. reduced.*

REDUZIO'NE, *v.* Riduzione.

REEDIFICA'RE, *v.* Riedificare.

Reedificáto, *adj. v.* Riedificáto.

REEDIFICATO'RE, *he that builds up again.*

REEDIFICAZIO'NE, *building up again.*

REE'ZZA, *ſ. f. wickedneſs.* Obſ.

REFAJUO'LO, *he that ſells thread.*

REFE, *ſ. m. thread.*

Cucire a refe doppio, *to cheat both parties at once.*

REFERENDA'RIO, *referendary, an officer in chancery.*

Referendario, *a tell-tale or tale-bearer, a ſpy.*

REFERIME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of referring, report.*

REFERI'RE, *to refer, to report.*

REFERI'TO, *adj. referred, reported.*

REFE'RTO, *ſ. m. a report.*

REFETTO'RIO, *ſ. m. refectory, a room in a monaſtery where friars or nuns eat together.*

REFEZIO'NE, *ſ. f. refection, repaſt, meal.*

REFLESSIO'NE, *ſ. f. reflection, a beating or returning back.*

Reflefſióne,

Reflessióne, *reflexion, meditation, conſideration.*
Far reflessione ſopra una coſa, *to make a reflection, or to reflect upon a thing.*
Reflessi'vo, *adj. reflexive, that reflects.*
Refle'sso, *s. m. reflection, return back.*
Refle'sso, *adj. reflected.*
Refle'ttere, *v.* Riflettere.
Refl'u'sso, *s. m. reflux, ebb or ebbing.*
Refra'ngere, *to break.*
Refrángerſi, *to break, to break itſelf.*
Refrátto, *adj. refracted, broken.*
Refrazio'ne, *s. f. refraction.*
Refrena're, *v.* Raffrenare.
Refrigera'nte, *adv. cooling, that cools or refrigerates.*
Refrigera're, *to refrigerate, to cool.*
Refrigerare, *to comfort, to eaſe, to alleviate.*
Refrigerati'vo, } Refrigerato'rio, } *adj. refrigerative, refrigeratory.*
Un refrigeratorio, *refrigeratory.*
Refrige'rio, *s. m. refreſhment, comfort, eaſe.*
Refu'ggio, } Refu'gio, } *s. m. refuge, a place of ſafety.*
Refuggi're, *v.* Rifuggire. Obſ.
Refu'lgere, *v.* Rifulgere. Poet.
Refuta'nza, *v.* Rifutanza. Obſ.
Refuta're, *to refute, to diſprove.*
Regala're, *to preſent, to make a preſent.*
Regalare, *to regale, treat, feaſt, or entertain.*
Regaláre, *to adorn, to embelliſh, to trim, to deck.*
Regala'to, *adj. given as a preſent, preſented, regaled, treated, adorned.*
Regaláto, *exquiſite, excellent, extremely good.*
Rega'le, *adj. royal, v.* Reale.
Regále, *s. m. rigols, a muſical inſtrument ſo called.*
Regalme'nte, *adv. royally, nobly, magnificently.*
Rega'lo, *s. m. a preſent, a gift.*
Regalu'ccio, *s. m. a ſmall preſent.*
Rega'tta, *s. f. a race run on water in boats.*
Rege, *s. m. a king, a ſovereign.*
Regenera're, *to regenerate, to beget again.*
Regenera'to, *adj. regenerated.*
Regenerazio'ne, *s. f. regeneration.*
Re'gge, *s. f. a gate.* Obſ.
Regge'nte, *adj. regent, that governs.*
Un reggente, *a regent, one who governs a kingdom, during the minority of a king or ſovereign prince.*
Re'ggere, *to ſupport, to bear up, to prop.*
Réggere, *to govern, to rule or reign over, to ſway.*
Réggere, *to reſiſt, to withſtand, to be againſt.*
Reggerſi, *to ſtop, to ſtay, to ſtand ſtill.*
Reggere, *to maintain, to uphold, to keep up, to nouriſh.*
Reggere, *to comply with one, to give him what he demands.*
Reggere, *to ſuffer, to bear.*
Reggere il tormento, *to bear the rack, without owning the crime.*
Regger con uno, *to agree, to live in peace with one.*
Non poſſono reggere un' ora inſieme, *they cannot live together an hour in peace.*
Re'ggia, *s. f. a royal palace or ſeat.*
Reggime'nto, *s. m. government, rule, ſway.*
Reggiménto, *regency, magiſtrate.*
Reggiménto, *ſupport, help, aſſiſtance, defence.*
La pecunia è reggimento di tutte le coſe, *money is the ſupport of all things.*
Reggiménto, *a regiment of ſoldiers.*
Reggito're, *a ruler, a commander.*
Reggitri'ce, *s. f. a female ruler, a directreſs.*
Re'gia, *s. f. v.* Réggia.
Regiame'nte, *adv. royally.*
Regi'me, *s. m. diet, a courſe of diet.*
Regi'na, *s. f. a queen.*
Regina, *queen at cheſs.*
Reginu'ccia, *s. f. diminutive of* Regina; *uſed as a word of endearment for a little girl.*
Re'gio, *adj. royal, majeſtical, princely.*
Regio tetto, *a king's palace.*
Regio'ne, *s. f. province, country.*
Regióne, *region.*
Le tre regioni dell' aria, *the three regions of the air.*
Registra're, *to regiſter, to record, to enter in a regiſter.*
Regiſtráto, *adj. regiſtered, recorded.*
Registratu'ra, *s. f.* Regi'stro, *s. m.* } *a regiſter, a memorial or book of publick records.*
Regna'me, *s. m. a realm.* Obſ.
Regname'nto, *s. m. rule, dominion.*
Regna'nte, *adj. regnant, reigning, principal, chief, governing.*
Un regnante, *s. m. a prince, a king.*
Il re regnante, *the preſent king.*
Regna're, *to reign, to rule as a king.*
Regnáre, *to reign, to ſway, to predominate.*
Regnáto, *adj. reigned.*
Regnato're, *ruler, governor, king, lord, maſter.*
Regni'colo, *inhabitant of a kingdom* [illegible] *of the Neapolitans.*
Re'gno, *s. m. kingdom, a realm.*
Vuoi tu regno? dottene un grande, reggi te medeſimo, *will you have a kingdom? I'll give you a large one: rule yourſelf.*
Regno, *reign.*
Regno, *the pope's triple crown.*
Re'gola, *s. f. rule, order, precept, method, pattern, model, example.*
Régola, *an order of friars.*
Régola, *rule, ſtatute, or inſtitution of a religious order.*
Regola d'oro, regola del tre, *the golden rule, the rule of three, in arithmetick.*
Regola'nte, *adj. regulating, governing, directing, guiding.*
Regola're, *adj. regular, done according to the rule.*
Regoláre, *exact, punctual.*
Regoláre, *regular, diſtinguiſhed from ſecular.*
Un regolare, *a regular, a monk.*
Regolare, *to regulate, to govern, to order, to direct, to guide, to frame, to preſcribe.*
Regoláre, *to rule, to decide, to determine, to ſettle.*
Regolare un orologio, *to ſet a clock right.*
Regolárſi, *to imitate one, to go by his example.*
Regolarita', *s. f. regularity, exactneſs, ſtrictneſs.*
Regolarme'nte, *adv. regularly.*
Regolarménte, *punctually, exactly.*
Regolatame'nte, *adv. regularly, ſtrictly, conſtantly, always.*
Regoláto, *adj. orderly, ſober, moderate.*
Regoláto, *ſet, certain, regular.*
Regoláto, *exact, punctual.*
Vento regolato, *trade-wind.*
Regolato're, *a ruler, a director, a guide.*
Regolatri'ce, *ſhe that rules, governs, directs or guides.*
L'anima è regolatrice di tutto il corpo, *the ſoul is the guide of the body.*
Regole'tto, *s. m. a petty king.*
Regoli'zia, *s. f. liquorice.*
Re'golo, *s. m. a petty king.*
Régolo, *a prince of the royal blood.*
Régolo, *a baſiliſk or cockatrice.*
Régolo, *a rule or ruler to draw lines with.*
Regolu'zza, *s. f. a little rule or precept.*
Regolu'zzo, *s. m. a petty king.*
Regre'sso, *s. m. regreſs.*
Rei'na, *v.* Regina.
Reína, *a kind of carp.*
Reintegra're, *to reintegrate, to reſtore, to make new, to begin again or afreſh.*
Reintegráto, *adj. reintegrated, begun afreſh, or renewed.*
Reintegrazio'ne, *s. f. reintegration, making whole again, renewing.*
Reita', *s. f. crime, fault, guiltineſs.*
Reitera're, *to reiterate, to do the ſame thing over again.*
Reiteratame'nte, *adv. over and over again.*
Reitera'to, *adj. reiterated.*
Reiterazio'ne, *s. f. reiteration, repetition.*
Relassame'nto, *s. m. v.* Relaſſazione.
Relassa're, *to relax, to ſlacken, to weaken, to enfeeble.*
Relassa'to, *adj. relaxed, ſlackened, weak, enfeebled.*
Relassazio'ne, *s. f. relaxation, releaſe, diſcharge.*
Relativame'nte, *adv. relatively, in relation.*
Relati'vo, *adj. relative, having relation or nearneſs to ſome other thing.*
Un relativo, *s. m. a relative, a word which in concord anſwers to ſome word foregoing, called the antecedent.*
Pronome relativo, *a pronoun relative.*
Relato're, *relator, he that relates a thing.*
Relatri'ce, *s. f. a female relator, ſhe that relates.*
Relazio'ne, *relation, account, narration.*

RELEGA'RE, *to relegate, to baniſh or exile, to ſend away, to confine to a place at a diſtance, to remove out of the way.*
Relegáto, *adj. relegated, baniſhed, exiled.*
RELEGATO'RE, *he that baniſhes, exiles, or ſends away.*
RELEGAZIO'NE, *s. f. relegation, baniſhment, confinement.*
RELIGIO'NE, *s. f. religion, worſhip, godlineſs, devotion.*
La religione criſtiana, *the chriſtian religion*
Religióne, *a religious order of monks or nuns.*
RELIGIOSAME'NTE, *adv. religiouſly, godly, piouſly.*
Religiosaménte, *religiouſly, ſtrictly, exactly, punctually.*
RELIGIO'SO, *s. m.* } RELIGIO'SA, *s. f.* } *a friar or monk, a nun.*
Religióſo, *adj. religious, pious, devout, godly.*
RELI'NQUERE, *to relinquiſh, to forſake.*
RELI'QUIA, *s. f. relicks or remainders.*
Reliquia, *relick or reliques.*
RELIQUIA'RIO, } RELIQUIE'RE, } *s. m. a ſhrine or place for relicks.*
RELI'TTO, *adj. relinquiſhed, forſaken, abandoned.* Obſ.
REMA, *s. f. a rheum or cold in one's head.*
REMA'JO, *s. m. a maker of oars.*
REMA'RE, *to row.*
REMA'TICO, *adj. rheumatick.*
Remático, *croſs, peeviſh, humourſome, moroſe, hard to be pleaſed.*
REMA'TO, *rowed, puſhed on with oars.*
REMATO'RE, *a rower.*
REME'GGIO, *s. m. the oars of a ſhip or boat, the number of oars.*
REMIGA'NTE, *s. m. a rower.*
REMIGA'RE, *to row.*
REMIGA'TA, *s. f. the act of rowing.*
Andiamo a fare una remigáta per paſſatémpo, *let us go to divert ourſelves awhile by rowing.*
REMI'GIO, *s. m. v.* Remeggio.
REMINISCEN'ZA, *s. f. reminiſcence, the faculty or power of remembering.*
REMISSI'BILE, *adj. remiſſible.*
REMISSIO'NE, *s. f. remiſſion, forgiveneſs, pardon.*
REMI'TO, *v.* Romito. Obſ.
REMITO'RIO, *v.* Romitorio. Obſ.
REMO, *s. m. oar.*
REMOLI'NO, *s. m. a whirl-wind.*
REMO'RA, *s. f. a kind of fiſh.*
REMORA'RE, *to retard, to hinder the progreſſion of.*
REMO'TO, *adj. remote, far diſtant.*
REMOZIO'NE, *s. f. the act of going or carrying from one place to another.*
REMUNERAME'NTO, *s. m. reward, recompence, remuneration.*
REMUNERA'RE, *to remunerate, to recompenſe, to reward.*
REMUNERA'TO, *adj. remunerated, recompenſed, rewarded.*
REMUNERATO'RE, *remunerator, rewarder.*
REMUNERAZIO'NE, *s. f. remuneration.*

RENA, *s. f. ſand.*
Fondare in rena, *to build in ſand, in the air.*
Zappáre in rena, *to ſow in the ſand.*
RENA'CCIO, *s. m. a ſandy place.*
RENA'JO, *s. m. ſands.*
Renájo, *a place ſo called by the river Arno in Florence.*
RENAJUO'LO, *s. m. he that carries ſand.*
RENDE'NTE, *adj. rendering, returning.*
RE'NDERE, *to reſtore, to return, to give back again, to repay.*
Rendere, *to render, to make.*
La muſica mi rende allegro, *muſic makes me gay.*
Render teſtimonianza, *to witneſs.*
Render buon' odore, *to ſmell well.*
Render conto, *to give a reaſon or to give an account.*
Render fede, *to aſſure or teſtify.*
Render frutto, *to yield fruit.*
Render grazie, *to thank.*
Render onore, *to honour.*
Rendere il cambio, *to requite, to render like for like, to be even with one.*
Rendere il ſaluto, *to ſalute again.*
Render cenno, *to anſwer one with a ſign.*
Renderſi certo, *to be certain or ſure.*
Render lume, *to give light.*
Renderſi monaco o frate, *to enter in a religious order.*
Render l'anima, render il fiato, render lo ſpirito, *to give up the ghoſt.*
Render ragione, *to give an account.*
Non ho neſſuno a chi render ragione, *I have nobody to controul me.*
Render verſi per verſi, *to anſwer directly and to the purpoſe.*
Rendere, *to yield, bear, or produce.*
Render colpo per colpo, *to requite, to render like for like.*
Render voce a voce, *to anſwer exactly.*
Render diletto, *to pleaſe.*
Render merito, *to make amends for.*
Render capace, *to convince.*
Render aria, *to be like.*
Rendere la penna, *to write.*
Queſta penna rende groſſo, *this pen writes thick.*
Render ſoſpetto, *to give ſuſpicion.*
Render avvertito, *to let one know.*
Render facile, *to facilitate.*
Render gravida, *to get with child.*
Render forte, *to fortify, to make ſtrong.*
Render ſuono, *to have a good ſound.*
Rendere, *to anſwer.*
Renderſi, *to yield, to ſurrender, to ſubmit.*
RENDIME'NTO, *s. m. reddition, ſurrender.*
Rendimento di grazie, *thanks.*
RE'NDITA, *s. f. revenue, income.*
RENDITO'RE, *a reſtorer.*
RENDITU'ZZA, *a poor income.*
Rendúto, *adj. rendered, reſtored.*
RENE, *s. f. pl. the reins, the loins, the back, the kidneys.*
RENE'LLA, *s. f. ſmall gravel or ſand.*
Renélla, *gravel, or gravel ſtone in the reins.*
RENI, *s. f. pl. the reins, the loins, the back.*

Dar le reni, *to run away, to turn back.*
Volgere le reni ad uno, *to forſake one, to leave him.*
RENI'SCHIO, e RENI'STO, *s. m. a ſandy place.* Obſ. both.
RENITE'NTE, *adj. reſiſting, ſtriving againſt, ſkittiſh, jadiſh, reſty.*
RENITE'NZA, *s. f. ſkittiſhneſs, reſiſtance.*
RENOSITA', *s. f. ſandy quality.*
RENO'SO, *adj. ſandy, full of ſand, that has a ſandy quality.*
RENSA, *s. f. lawn or cambrick.*
RENUNZIA'RE, *to renounce, to forſake, to diſown.*
RENUNZIA'TO, *adj. renounced, forſaken, diſowned.*
REO, *adj. wicked, bad, ill, impious.*
Reo, *guilty, culpable.*
Reo di leſa maeſtà, *guilty of high treaſon.*
Un reo, *a criminal.*
REOBA'RBARO, *s. m. rhubarb.*
REPARA'RE, *to repair, to retrieve, to reſtore or recover, to make amends.*
Reparare una perdita, *to retrieve a loſs.*
Reparare l'onore a qualcheduno, *to repair one's honour, to make one a reparation.*
Reparato, *adj. repaired, made up.*
REPARATO'RE, *a reſtorer.*
REPARATRI'CE, *fem. of* Reparatore.
REPARAZIO'NE, *s. f. repair, reparation, ſatisfaction.*
REPATRIA'RE, *to return to one's country again.*
REPATRIAZIO'NE, *a returning to one's country again.*
REPENTA'GLIO, *s. m. hazard, danger, peril.*
Mettere in repentaglio, *to hazard, to expoſe, to riſque.*
REPE'NTE, *adj. ſudden, haſty, ſwift, quick, unexpected, coming unawares.*
Repénte, *very ſteep.*
REPE'NTE, } REPENTEME'NTE, } REPENTINAME'NTE, } *adv. ſuddenly, upon a ſudden, unawares.*
REPENTI'NO, *adj. ſudden, unlooked for, unforeſeen.*
Morte repentina, *a ſudden death.*
RE'PERE, *to creep, to crawl, as reptiles do.*
REPERI'RE, *to find, to find out, to meet with.*
REPE'RTO, *adj. found, met with.*
REPERTO'RIO, *s. m. an inventory, a regiſter, an index.*
REPE'TERE, *to repeat or rehearſe, to ſay again, to ſpeak again.*
REPETI'O, *s. m. diſpute, quarrel, debate, conteſt.* Obſ.
REPETI'TO, *adj. repeated, ſaid again.*
REPETITO'RE, *a requirer or demander of a thing again.*
REPETIZIO'NE, *s. f. a repetition, a rehearſal.*
REPETTI'TO, *adj. the ſame as* Repetito.
REPLEZIO'NE, *s. f. repletion, ſurfeit.*
RE'PLICA, *s. f.* } REPLICAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *reply, anſwer, repartee.*

REPLICA'RE, *to reply, to anſwer, to make a reply.*
Replicáre, *to contradict, gainſay, or ſpeak againſt.*
Voi mi ſtate ſempre a replicare, *you are always contradicting me.*
REPLICATA'MENTE, *adv. again, over and over.*
Replicato, *adj. replied, contradicted.*
REPLICAZIO'NE, *s. f. replication, ſecond anſwer.*
REPLUE'RE, *to rain again, to fall, to rain again.* Obſ.
REPRENSI'BILE, *adj. reprehenſible, worthy of blame.*
REPRENSIO'NE, *v.* Riprenſione.
REPRENSO'RIO, *adj. that reprehends.*
REPRE'SSO, *adj. repreſſed, reſtruined, kept, or held in.*
REPRIME'NTO, *s. m. repreſſion.*
REPRIME'RE, *to repreſs, to reſtrain, to keep back, to curb or quell.*
REPRIMU'TO, *adj. repreſſed, reſtrained, curbed, quelled.* Repreſſo *is better.*
REPROBA'RE, *to reprove, to reject, to condemn.*
REPROBAZIO'NE, *s. f. reprobation, condemnation.*
RE'PROBO, *adj. reprobate, wicked, lewd.*
Un réprobo, *s. m. a reprobate.*
REPROMISSIO'NE, *s. the act of promiſing again.*
REPROVA'RE, *v.* Reprobáre.
REPROVAZIO'NE, *s. f. reprobation.*
REPU'BLICA, e REPU'BBLICA, *republic, commonwealth.*
REPUBLICO'NE, *a republican, a commonwealth man.* A ſneering word.
REPU'BRICA, *v.* Republica. Obſ.
REPUDI'ANTE, *adj. repudiating, rejecting or divorcing.*
REPUDIA'RE, *to repudiate, to reject or put away, to divorce.*
Repudiato, *adj. repudiated, rejected, divorced.*
REPU'DIO, *s. m. repudiation, divorce.*
REPUGNA'NTE, *adj. repugnant, contrary to.*
REPUGNANTEME'NTE, *adv. repugnantly, with repugnance.*
REPUGNA'NZA, *s. f. repugnancy, averſion, oppoſition, contrariety, reluctance, averſeneſs.*
REPUGNA'RE, *to repugn, to be contrary or againſt, to claſh with, to oppoſe or withſtand.*
Ciò repugna alla ragione, *that is contrary to, or claſhes with reaſon.*
REPUGNAZIO'NE, *v.* Repugnànza.
REPU'LSA, *s. f. repulſe, refuſal, denial.*
REPULSA'RE, *to repulſe, to reject or deny.*
REPULSAZIO'NE, *v.* Repulſa.
REPULSI'VO, *adj. rejecting, denying.*
REPU'LSO, *p. paſſ. of* Repulſare; *repulſed, repelled.*
REPUTA'NZA, *v.* Reputazione. Obſ.
REPUTA'RE, *to repute, to think, count or look upon.*
Reputáre, *to aſcribe, to attribute or impute.*
Reputato, *reputed, thought upon, looked, counted.*
REPUTAZIO'NE, *s. f. repute, reputation, fame, report, credit, name.*
RE'QUIA, *v.* Requie. Obſ.
REQUIA'RE, *to reſt, to lie at reſt, to lie at eaſe, to be at quiet, to repoſe one's ſelf.* Obſ.
Non requiò inſinattanto, che non l'ebbe ſoſpinto a muover guerra ad Ottaviano, *he had no reſt till he had prevailed with him to declare war to Octavian.*
RE'QUIE, *s. f. reſt, repoſe, quiet, eaſe.*
REQUISI'TO, *adj. required, demanded, requiſite, neceſſary, convenient.*
Requisíto, *s. m. a requiſite, a thing requiſite.*
REQUISIZIO'NE, *s. f. requiſition, demand, inſtance.*
RESA, *s. f. ſurrender.*
RESCRI'TTO, *s. m. a reſcript, a writing which is in anſwer to a letter, writ, or petition.*
RESCRI'VERE, *to tranſcribe, to copy out.*
Reſcrívere, *to anſwer in writing.*
RESEGA'RE, *to cut, to cut off.*
RESERVA'RE, *to reſerve, to keep.*
RESERVAZIO'NE, *s. f. reſervation.*
RE'SIA, *s. f. hereſy.*
Reſía, *diſſenſion, diſcord, diviſion, contrary opinion.*
RESIDE'NTE, *adj. reſiding, dwelling, living.*
Reſidénte, *s. m. a reſident, a miniſter ſent to the court of a foreign prince or ſtate.*
RESIDE'NZA, *s. f. reſidence, dwelling, abode, dwelling-place.*
Far reſidenza, *to make one's reſidence, to reſide.*
Reſidénza, *ſediments, grounds, ſettings.*
Reſidénza, *a throne.*
RESI'DUO, *s. m. reſidue, remainder.*
RE'SINA, *s. f. roſin, gum.*
RESINO'SO, *adj. full of roſin or gum.*
RESISTE'NTE, *adj. reſiſting, oppoſing.*
RESISTE'NZA, *s. f. reſiſtance, oppoſition, difficulty.*
Reſiſténza, *fortification.*
RESI'STERE, *to reſiſt, withſtand, to be againſt, to oppoſ*
Reſiſtere, *to re*
Reſiſtito, *adj.*
RESO, *rendered.*
RESOLUTAME'NTE, *adv. with reſolution, in a reſolute manner.*
RESOLUTI'VO, *adj. that reſolves, fit to reſolve.*
RESOLU'TO, *v.* Riſoluto.
RESOLUZIO'NE, *s. f. reſolution, determination, full intention.*
Prender reſoluzione, *to take a reſolution.*
Reſoluzióne, *ſolution, deciſion.*
RESPETTIVAME'NTE, *adv. reſpectively, mutually, in reſpect.*
RESPETTI'VO, *adj. reſpectful, humble, ſubmiſſive.*
RESPI'GNERE, } RESPI'NGERE, } *to puſh, to force, to thruſt or drive back, to repel or repulſe.*
Reſpínto, *p. p. of* Reſpígnere.
RESPIRAME'NTO, *s. m. breath, reſpiration.*
RESPIRA'RE, *to breathe, to fetch one's breath.*
Reſpirar l'aria freſca, *to breathe the freſh air.*
Reſpiráre, *to reſt, to refreſh one's ſelf.*
Reſpiráre, *to breathe, to live.*
Reſpirare, *to infuſe, to communicate, to impart.*
Reſpiráre, *to breathe out, to evaporate, to vent.*
Reſpiráto, *p. p. of* Reſpiráre.
RESPIRAZIO'NE, *s. f.* } RESPI'RO, *s. m.* } *reſpiration, breath, breathing.*
RESPONSIO'NE, *s. f.* } RESPO'NSO, *s. m.* } *anſwer.*
RESPI'TTO, *v.* Riſpitto.
RESPONSU'RA, *s. f. anſwer.* Obſ.
RESQUI'TTO, *s. m. eaſe, reſt, quiet, peace.*
RESSA, *s. f. importunate ſuit, an inſtant or earneſt requeſt.*
Far reſſa, *to deſire, to crave or aſk importunately.*
Reſſa, *a ſtrife, a quarrel, a diſ*
Obſ.
RESTA, *s. f. the beard of corn.*
Reſta, *bones or prickles of fiſh.*
Reſta, *a rope of onions or garlick.*
Reſta, *the reſt of a lance.*
Metter la lancia in reſta, *to couch the lance.*
Reſta, *reſt, pauſe, quiet, peace.*
Senza reſta, *continually, inceſſantly, without reſt.*
RESTA'NTE, *adj. remaining.*
Reſtánte, *s. m. reſt, remainder, what is left.*
RESTA'RE, *to remain or be left.*
Non mi reſta altro a dire, *I have nothing elſe to ſay.*
Reſtar d'accordo, *to agree.*
Reſtare, *to ceaſe, to leave off, to finiſh or make an end.*
E poichè le parole ſue reſtaro, *and when he had done ſpeaking.*
Reſtáre, *to ſtay, to tarry, to remain.*
Non reſterà per me, *it ſhall not be my fault.*
RESTA'TA, *s. f. end, reſt.*
RESTAURAME'NTO, *s. m. reſtauration, re-eſtabliſhment.*
RESTAURA'RE, *to reſtore or repair, to re-eſtabliſh.*
Reſtauráre, *to reſtore, to give up again, to return, to make amends for.*
RESTAURA'TO, *adj. reſtored, repaired.*
RESTAURATO'RE, *reſtorer, re-eſtabliſher.*
RESTAURATRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that reſtores or re-eſtabliſhes.*
RESTAURAZIO'NE, *s. f. reſtauration, re-eſtabliſhment.*
RESTA'URO, *s. m. reſtauration, re-eſtabliſhment.*
RESTICCIUO'LO, *s. m. a little reſt, remainder, or remnant.*
RESTI'O, *adj. reſtive or reſty, drawing back.*
Cavallo reſtío, *a reſtive horſe.*
RESTITUIME'NTO, *v.* Reſtituzione.
RESTITUI'RE, *to reſtore, to reſtitute, to give back again.*
Reſtituíto, *p. p. of* Reſtituíre.
RESTITUTO'RE, *he that returns the thing ſtolen, taken, or lent.*
RESTITUZIO'NE, *s. f. reſtitution.*

RESTO, *s. m. reſt, remainder, remnant, reſidue, remains.*
Datemi il reſto, *give me the remainder.*
Il reſto della mia vita, *the reſidue of my life.*
Far del reſto, *to lay all at a ſtake, to venture all, to make one's laſt puſh.*
Nel reſto, *as for the reſt, finally, now.*
RESTO'SO, *adj. bony, full of bones, ſpeaking of fiſhes.*
RESTRINGE'NTE, *adj. reſtringent, of a binding quality.*
RESTRI'NGERE, *v.* Reſtrignere.
RESTRIZIO'NE, *s. f. reſtriction, reſtraint, limitation, ſtint.*
RESUSCITAZIO'NE, *s. f. v.* Riſuſcitazione. Obſ.
RESULTAME'NTO, *s. m. reſult, concluſion.*
RESULTA'RE, *v.* Riſultare.
RESU'RGERE, *v.* Riſúrgere.
RESURRE'SSI, } RESURRE'SSO, } *s. m. reſurrection.* Obſ.
RESURRESSIO'NE, } RESURREZIO'NE, } *s. f. reſurrection, a riſing again from the dead.*
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RESUSCITA'RE, *v.* Riſuſcitare.
RETA', *s. f. wickedneſs, malice.* Obſ.
RETA'GGIO, *s. m. heritage, inheritance.*
RETE, *s. f. a net, ſnare.*
Caſcar nella rete, *to fall into a ſnare.*
A rete, } In rete, } *like a net.*
Rete, *a caul for women's heads.*
Tender le reti, *to lay ſnares.*
Rete, *the caul.*
RETENTIVO, *adj. retentive.*
La facultà retentiva, *the retentive faculty.*
RETICE'LLA, *s. f.* } RETICI'NO, *s. m.* } *a ſmall net.*
Reticélla, *a cut-work, a kind of bonelace.*
RE'TICO, *s. m. an heretick.* Obſ.
RETICOLA'TO, *adj. made like a net.*
RETICOLAZIO'NE, *s. f. a net-work or lettice-work.*
RETIFICAGIO'NE, *s. f. ratification, confirmation.* Obſ.
RETIFICA'RE, *to ratify, to confirm or eſtabliſh by a public act.* Obſ.
RE'TINA, *s. f. one of the membranes of the eye.*
RE'TORE, *s. m. a rhetorician, one ſkilled in, or a profeſſor of rhetorick.*
RETRIBUI'RE, *to retribute, to recompenſe or requite.*
Retribuíto, *p. p. of* Retribuíre.
RETRIBUITO'RE; } RETRIBUTO'RE, } *s. m. rewarder.*
RETRIBUZIO'NE, *s. f. retribution, recompence, requital.*
RETRO, *prep. behind.*
I pie' di retro, *the hind feet.*
RETROCEDIME'NTO, *s. m. retroceſſion, going backward.*
RETROCE'DERE, *to retrocede, to go backward.*
Retrocéſſo, *p. p. of* Retrocedere.
RETROGRADA'RE, *to retrograde, to turn back, to go backward.*
RETROGRADAZIO'NE, *s. f. retrogradation, backward (in aſtronomy.)*
RETRO'GRADO, *adj. retrograde, going back.*
RETROGUA'RDIA, *s. f. the rear of an army.*
RETROSPI'GNERE, *to puſh back.*
RETRO'RSO, *prep. backward.* Obſ.
RETTA, *s. f. reſiſtance, oppoſition.*
Far retta, *to oppoſe, to withſtand.*
Dar retta, *to liſten, to mind.*
RETTAME'NTE, *adv. rightly, well.*
RETTA'NGOLETTO, *s. m. dim. of* rettangolo.
RETTA'NGOLO, *s. m. a rectangle or rectangular figure.*
RETTE'ZZA, *v.* Rettitudine.
RETTIFICAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of rectifying.*
RETTIFICA'RE, *to rectify, to ſet to rights; with chymiſts, to diſtill any ſpirit over again to make it purer.*
Rettificáre, *in aſtrology, to rectify, to equalize, to parallel, to level.*
Rettificáto, *p. p. of* Rettificare.
RETTIFICATO'RE, *he that rectifies.*
RETTIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. rectification.*
RETTI'LE, *s. m. a reptile, a creeping animal, any animal that crawls upon its belly.*
RETTILI'NEO, *adj. rectilineal, compoſed of right lines.*
RETTITU'DINE, *s. f. rectitude, uprightneſs.*
RETTO, *adj. ruled, ſwayed, governed, reigned.*
Retto, *right, ſtraight, upright, even, juſt.*
Linea retta, *a right line.*
Uomo retto, *a juſt, honeſt man.*
Inteſtino retto, *the ſtraight gut.*
RETTO'RE, *rector, governor, ruler, the principal of a college.*
RETTORI'A, *s. f. rectory, a pariſh church, parſonage or ſpiritual living; a government.*
RETTO'RICA, *s. f. rhetorick.*
RETTORICAME'NTE, *adv. rhetorically, eloquently.*
RETTO'RICO, *s. m. a rhetorician.*
Rettórico, *adj. rhetorical.*
Rettorici colori, *rhetorical ornaments.*
RETTRI'CE, *s. f. a governeſs.*
REVA, *s. f. a cuſtom they pay in France for the exportation of their commodities.*
REVELA'RE, *to reveal, to lay open, diſcloſe or diſcover.*
Revelato, *adj. revealed, laid open.*
REVELATO'RE, *he that reveals.*
REVELAZIO'NE, *s. f. revelation.*
REVERBERA'RE, *v.* Riverberare.
REVERBERAZIO'NE, *v.* Riverberazione.
REVE'RBERO, *v.* Riverbero.
REVERE'NDO, *adj. reverend, worthy to be revered or honoured.*
REVERE'NTE, *adj. reverend, reverential, reſpectful, awful.*
REVERENTEME'NTE, *adv. reverently, humbly, modeſtly, reſpectfully.*
REVERE'NZA, *s. f. reverence, reſpect.*
Con reverenza parlando, *under favour, pleaſe you, begging your pardon.*
Reverenza, *bow, curteſy.*
Far la reverenza, *to bow, to curteſy.*
Reverénza, *reverence, a title to religious people.*
REVERENZIA'LE, *adj. reverential.*
REVERI'RE, *to honour, to revere, to reſpect.*
La reveriſco, *your ſervant, ſir.*
Reverito, *p. p. of* Réverire.
REVISIO'NE, *s. f. a reviſal, a review.*
REVISO'RE, *a reviſer.*
RE'UMA, *s. m. v.* Rheumo.
REUMA'TICO, *adj. rheumatick.*
REUMATI'SMO, *s. m. rheumatiſm.*
REVOCA'BILE, *adj. revocable, that may be repealed or reverſed.*
REVOCA'RE, *to revoke, to call back again, to repeal or make void.*
Revocáto, *adj. revoked, repealed.*
REVOCAZIO'NE, *s. f. revocation, repealing.*
REVOLUZIO'NE, *s. f. revolution, a notable turn of affairs or change in government.*
Revoluzióne, *a revolution, revolt, rebellion or riſing.*
REUPO'NTICO, *s. m. rhubarb, a kind of dock root.*
REZZA, *s. f. a kind of fiſhing-net.*
Rezza, *a caul for women's heads.*
REZZO, *s. m. a ſhade of green boughs or trees.*
Far rezzo, *to ſhade.*
Ed io tremavo nell' eterno rezzo, *and I trembled in the eternal darkneſs.*
RIABBASSA'RE, *to bring down, to abate.*
RIABBA'TTERE, *v.* Rabbattere.
RIABBELLI'RE, *v.* Rabbellire.
RIABITA'RE, *to inhabit again.*
RIACCE'NDERE, *to kindle or light again.*
RIACCE'SO, *adj. kindled again.*
RIACCETTA'RE, *to accept again.*
RIACCOCCA'RE, *v.* Raccoccare.
RIACCO'LTA, *s. f. refuge, ſhelter, ſanctuary.* Obſ.
RIACCOTTONA'RE, *to card, pick, or comb again.*
RIACQUISTA'RE, *to recover, regain or retrieve.*
RIADDOMANDA'RE, *to aſk again.*
RIADIRA'RSI, *to fall in a paſſion again.*
RIADORNA'RE, *to adorn, trim, deck, or embelliſh again.*
RIAFFERMA'RE, *to confirm again.*
RIA'LE, *s. m. a little rivulet, a brook.* Obſ.
RIA'LTO, *s. m. a height, a high place, an eminence.*
RIALZAME'NTO, *s. m. a raiſing.*
RIALZA'RE, *to raiſe again.*
RIAMA'NTE, *adj. loving, who loves, being loved.*
RIAMA'RE, *to love him that loves you, to love again.*
RIAMICA'RE, *to reconcile, to make friends again.*
RIANDA'RE, *to go back again.*
Riandáre, *to examine again.*
RIANNESTA'RE, *to ingraft again.*
RIAPPARI'RE, *to appear again.*
RIAPPICCA'RE, *to hang again.*
RIAPRIME'NTO, *s. m. the act of opening again.*
RIAPRI'RE, *to open again.*
Riapérto, *p. p. of* Riaprire.
RIARA'RE, *to plough again.*
RIA'RDERE, *to blaſt or burn again.*

RIARDIME'NTO, *s. m. a blaſting or burning again.*
RIARMA'RE, *to arm again, to refit again.*
RIARRECA'RE, *to carry or bring again.*
RIA'RSO, *adj. blaſt or burnt again.*
RIASSETTA'RE, *v.* Raſſettare.
RIASSU'MERE, *to re-aſſume, or take upon one's ſelf again.*
Riaſsúnto, *adj. re-aſſumed.*
RIAVE'RE, *to have again, to recover.*
RIAVE'RSI, *to recover, to get one's ſtrength again.*
Riaverſi d'una malattia, *to recover from a ſickneſs.*
Riavúto, *adj. gotten again, recovered.*
Riavútoſi, *having gotten his health again.*
RIBACIA'RE, *to kiſs again.*
Ribaciáre, *to join cloſe.*
RIBACIA'TO, *adj. kiſſed again.*
RIBADI'RE, *to rivet or clench.*
Ribadíre, *to back, to ſupport, to ſtrengthen, to confirm.*
Riabadíto, *adj. rivetted.*
RIBADITU'RA, *s. f. the act of rivetting.*
RIBAGNA'RE, *to wet or bathe again.*
RIBALDA'CCIA, *a wicked female.*
RIBALDA'CCIO, *a great rogue, a ſcoundrel.*
RIBALDA'GLIA, *s. f. mob, rabble, raſcally people.*
RIBALDEGGIA'RE, *to play the rogue, to do baſe things.*
RIBALDE'LLO, *a rogue, a raſcal.*
RIBALDERI'A, *s. f. ribaldry.*
RIBA'LDO, *s. m. a ribald, a rogue, a raſcal, a vile fellow; 'tis uſed alſo adjectively.*
Andar ribaldo, *to rove or ramble about.*
RIBALDO'NE, RIBALDONA'CCIO, *a great ribald, a raſcal, rogue or varlet.*
RIBA'LTA, *s. f. an inſtrument to overturn any thing.*
RIBALTA'RE, *to ſubvert, to overturn.*
RIBALZA'RE, *to toſs again.*
RIBA'LZO, *s. m. jump, bounce, toſs.*
Ribálzo, *the reflection of the rays of the ſun.*
RIBANDIME'NTO, *s. m. revocation from baniſhment.*
RIBANDI'RE, *to revoke from baniſhment.*
Ribandíre, *to baniſh again.*
Ribandíto, *adj. revoked from baniſhment, baniſhed again.*
RIBARBA'RE, *to root again, to take root again.*
RIBA'RBERO, *s. m. rhubarb.* Obſ.
RIBASTONA'RE, *to cudgel again.*
RIBA'TTERE, *to beat back again.*
Ribáttere, *to confute, to combat or anſwer.*
Ribattere un' opinione, *to confute an opinion.*
RIBATTEZZAME'NTO, *s. m. a rebaptizing or baptizing again.*
RIBATTEZZA'RE, *to rebaptize, or baptize again.*
RIBATTIME'NTO, *s. m. repercuſſion, a ſtriking back.*
Ribattimento d' ali, *a flapping or fluttering of the wings.*
RIBATTITU'RA, *s. f. the act of ſtriking back, repercuſſion.*
Ribattúto, *adj. beaten back.*
RIBE'BA, *s. f. rebeck, a muſical inſtrument ſo called.*
RIBE'CA, *s. f. a muſical inſtrument with three chords.*
RIBECCA'RE, *to peck again.*
Ribeccáre, *to reiterate, to tell over again.*
RIBECCHI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall rebeck.*
RIBELLAGIO'NE, RIBELLAME'NTO, *s. m. rebellion.*
RIBELLA'NTE, *a rebel, one who rebels againſt the prince or ſtate.*
Ribellánte, *adj rebellious, diſobedient.*
RIBELLA'RE, *to cauſe a rebellion.*
RIBELLA'RSI, *to rebel, to riſe up in arms againſt one's ſovereign.*
Ribellato, *adj. rebelled.*
RIBELLAZIO'NE, RIBELLIO'NE, *s. f. rebellion, revolt, inſurrection.*
RIBE'LLO, *adj. rebellious, diſobedient.*
Un ribello, *s. m. a rebel.*
RIBENEDE'TTO, *adj. bleſſed again.*
RIBENEDI'RE, *to bleſs again.*
RIBENEDIZIO'NE, *s. f. a bleſſing again.*
RIBE'RE, *to drink again.*
RIBES, *s. m. currants, a kind of grape.*
RIBO'BOLO, *s. m. a ſaying, a word or phraſe too much Tuſcan.*
RIBOCCA'RE, *to overflow or run over.*
Riboccáre, *to abound with a thing, to ſwim in it.*
Io ribocco d' allegrezza, *I am overjoyed.*
RIBO'CCO, *s. m. overflow, inundation.*
RIBOLLIME'NTO, *s. m. fervour, heat, paſſion.*
RIBOLLI'RE, *to boil again.*
Ribollire, *to agitate, to toſs, to ſtir, to trouble.*
Ribollíto, *p. p. of* Ribollire.
RIBRE'ZZO, *s. m. chillneſs, quivering or ſhivering for fear, a ſudden fear, an horror.*
RIBUTTAME'NTO, *s. m. repulſe, rebuff, denial.*
RIBUTTA', *to puſh back.*
Ributtáre, *to vomit.*
Ributtáre, *to drive one from our preſence, refuſing rudely to hear what he has to ſay, and denying to comply with his demands.*
RIBUTTA'TO, *p. p. of* Ributtare.
RIBU'TTO, *s. m. repulſe, denial, vomit.*
RICACCIA'RE, *to expel, to turn out again.*
Ricacciáre, *to thruſt or put in again.*
RICADE'NTE, *adj. falling again, relapſing, falling or hanging down.*
RICADE'RE, *to fall again, to relapſe.*
Ricadere nel male, *to fall ſick again, to have a relapſe, to relapſe.*
Ricader nel peccato, *to relapſe into the ſame fault or ſin.*
Ricadere, *to lie or lie down, to lodge, ſaid of corn in the fields.*
Ricadere, *to fall or hang over or down.*
Ricadere, *to fall or return to.*
RICADI'A, *s. f. vexation, trouble, anguiſh, adverſity, miſery.*
Ricadía, *tediouſneſs, wearifomneſs.*
RICADIME'NTO, *s. m. a relapſe, ſecond fall or recidive.*
RICADIO'SO, *adj. ſad, heavy, ſorrowful, afflicted, caſt down.*
Ricadioſo, *tedious, wearifome, tireſome.*
RICADU'TA, *s. f. relapſe, ſecond fall.*
Ricadúto, *adj. fallen again, relapſed.*
Ricaduto, *weak, feeble, faint.*
RICAGNA'TO, *adj. flat-noſed.*
RICALA'RE, *to decline or fall again.*
RICALA'TO, *p. p. of* Ricalare.
RICALCA'RE, *to tread again.*
Ricalcáto, *adj. trodden again.*
RICALCITRAME'NTO, *s. m. a kicking or wincing.*
RICALCITRA'NTE, *adj. kicking or wincing.*
RICALCITRA'RE, *to kick or wince.*
Ricalcitráre, *to reſiſt, to oppoſe, to kick againſt the ſpur.*
Ricalcitrare, *to reply, to anſwer, to make a reply or repartee.*
Io tel vo' dire, ma non mi ſtare a ricalcitrare, *I'll tell it you, but don't contradict me.*
RICALCITRATO, *p. p. of* Ricalcitrare.
RICAMAME'NTO, *s. m. embroidery.*
RICAMA'RE, *to embroider.*
Ricamáto, *adj. embroidered.*
RICAMATO'RE, *an embroiderer.*
Ricamatrice, *fem. of* Ricamatore.
RICAMATU'RA, *s. f. embroidery.*
RICAMBIA'RE, *to requite, to recompenſe or reward.*
Ricambiare, *to exchange again.*
RICA'MO, *s. m. embroidery.*
RICANGIA'RE, *v.* Ricambiare.
RICANTA'RE, *to ſing again, to ſing over and over.*
RICAPITA'RE, *to ſend, to direct.*
Ricapitáre, *to remit.*
Ricapitáre, *to arrive or come at.*
RICAPITA'TO, *p. p. of* Ricapitare.
Eſſere ricapitato, *to be well ſettled in a good poſt or office, to be provided for.*
RICA'PITO, *s. m. direction.*
Ricápito, *recourſe, refuge, addreſs.*
Ricápito, *an accompliſhing or finiſhing a performance.*
Mi pare mill' anni di dar ricapito al mio negozio, *I long to make an end of my affair.*
Dar ricapito, *to ſend, to direct well.*
Uomo di ricapito, *a man of importance.*
S' ella s' aveſſe cento amanti, ricapito darebbe a tutti quanti, *had ſhe a hundred lovers, ſhe would nicely diſpoſe of them all.*
RICAPITOLA'RE, *to recapitulate, to ſum up, to rehearſe briefly what has been ſaid before.*
RICAPITOLAZIO'NE, *s. f. recapitulation, ſumming up.*
RICARDA'RE, *to card again.*
Ricardáto, *adj. carded again.*
RICARICA'RE, *to charge again, to load again.*
RICARMINA'RE, *to card again.*
Ricarminâre, *to turn, to handle about.*
RICASCA'RE, *to fall again.*
RICASCA'TA, *s. f. a relapſe.*
RICATTA'RE, *to reſcue, to redeem, to recover.*

Ricattáto,

Ricattáto, *adj. reſcued, redeemed, recovered.*

RICATTATO'RE, *he that recovers a thing that was loſt.*

RICA'TTO, *s. m. redemption, ranſom.*

RICAVALCA'RE, *to mount or ride again, to remount.*

RICAVA'RE, *to draw, to take, to fetch or get out again.*

Ricavâre, *to copy, to tranſcribe.*

Ricavâre, *to draw profit from.*

RICAVA'TO, *p. p. of* Ricavare.

RICCA'CCIO, *a rich fellow that makes an ill uſe of his riches.*

RICCAME'NTE, *adv. richly.*

RICCHE'ZZA, *s. f. riches, wealth.*

Ricchézza, *riches, ſumptuouſneſs, grandeur.*

Ricchézza, *plenty, ſtore, abundance, copiouſneſs, great quantity.*

RICCIA'JA, *s. f. a head full of curled hair.*

Ricciája, *a place where the huſks of cheſnuts are kept.*

RI'CCIO, *s. m. the huſk, or the rough prickly ſhells of cheſnuts.*

Riccio, *echin, urchin, or hedge-hog.*

Riccio marino, *a ſea-urchin, which is a kind of crab-fiſh.*

Riccio marino, *ſea fennel, rock ſamphire.*

Riccio, *curled or frizzled lock.*

Riccio, *ſhaggy velvet.*

RICCIOLI'NO, *s. m. a little curled or frizzled lock.*

RICCIUTE'LLO, *adj. ſomewhat curled or frizzled.*

RICCIU'TO, *adj. curled, criſped, frizzled.*

Ricciúto, *s. m. he that has his hair curled or frizzled.*

Popol ricciuto, *baſe, impudent, untractable, unruly people.*

RICCO, *adj. rich, wealthy, opulent.*

Ricco, *rich, coſtly, magnificent.*

Ricco, *rich, plentiful, copious.*

Ricco, *a rich man.*

RICCO'NE, *a very rich man.*

RICCO'RE, *s. m. riches, wealth.* Obſ.

RICE'NTE, *adj. v.* Recente. Obſ.

RICENTEME'NTE, *v.* Recentemente. Obſ.

RICE'RCA, *s. f. ſearch, reſearch, enquiry, perquiſition, queſt or ſeeking after.*

Fare ricerca d' una coſa, *to enquire after a thing.*

RICERCA'RE, *to ſeek again, to look for a ſecond time.*

Ricercare, *to ſearch or enquire into, or after.*

Ricercare, *to demand, to aſk, to require, to requeſt.*

Ricercare, *to require.*

Ciò ricerca molto tempo, *that requires a great deal of time.*

RICERCA'RE, *s. m.*
RICERCA'TA, *s. f.* } *ſearch, reſearch, perquiſition, enquiry.*

Ricercato, *adj. ſought, looked for.*

RICERCATO'RE, *s. m. a ſecker, one that requeſts, an enquirer.*

RICERCATRI'CE, *fem. of* Ricercatore.

RICERCHIA'RE, *to put new hoops.*

RICERCHIA'TO, *adj. hooped again.*

RICE'RCO, *adj. ſought or enquired after, ſearched into.*

RICE'RNERE, *to ſift again.*

Ricernere, *to expound, to explain or declare better.*

RICESSA'RE, *to ſtand ſtill, to make a halt, to be at a ſtay.*

Riceſſáre, *to repulſe, to puſh, to beat, to thruſt or drive back, to repel.*

RICE'SSO, *s. m. receſs, receſſion, retreat, withdrawing, return or coming back.*

RICE'TTA, *s. f. receipt.*

RICETTA'COLO, *s. m. a receptacle, a place to receive or keep things in, ſhelter, neſt.*

RICETTAME'NTO, *s. m. reception, entertainment.*

Ricettaménto, *receptacle, ſhelter, neſt.*

RICETTA'RE, *to receive, to entertain, to lodge, to ſhelter, to admit into.*

Ricettárſi, *to ſhelter one's ſelf in, to retire into.*

RICETTA'RIO, *s. m. a book of receipts.*

RICETTA'TO, *p. p. of* Ricettare.

RICETTATO'RE, *he that receives, entertains or ſhelters.*

Ricettatrice, *fem. of* Ricettatore.

RICE'TTO, *s. m. receptacle, ſhelter, refuge, lodging, habitation, abode.*

Dar ricetto, *to ſhelter, to receive, to entertain or lodge.*

RICEVE'NTE, *adj. receiving, that receives, a receiver.*

RICE'VERE, *to receive, to take what is given, to accept.*

Ricévere, *to receive, to entertain, or harbour, to welcome.*

Ricévere, *to ſuffer, to bear, to undergo.*

RICEVEVO'LE, *adj. receiving, that receives, receptive, apt to receive.*

RICEVIME'NTO, *s. m. a reception or receiving, an entertainment.*

RICEVITI'VO, *adj. receptive, apt or fit to receive.*

RICEVITO'RE, *a receiver, he that receives.*

RICEVITRI'CE, *ſhe that receives.*

RICEVU'TA, *s. f. receipt, acquittance, diſcharge.*

Far la ricevuta, *to give a receipt.*

RICEZIO'NE, *v.* Ricevimento.

RICHE'DERE, *v.* Richiedere. Obſ.

RICHE'STO, *v.* Richieſto. Obſ.

RICHE'STA, *s. f. v.* richieſta. Obſ.

RICHIE'RERE, *v.* Ricercare. Obſ.

RICHIAMA'NTE, *adj. reclaiming, revoking, calling back.*

RICHIAMA'RE, *to reclaim, to revoke or call back again.*

Richiamáre, *to complain, to make complaints, to expoſtulate.*

Richiamáre, *to cite, to ſummon, to accuſe or charge with.*

Richiamáto, *adj. reclaimed, revoked.*

RICHIAMATO'RE, *he that reclaims, recalls, or appeals.*

Richiamatóre, *he that debauches, ſpoils, or depravates.*

RICHIA'MO, *s. m. revocation, reclamation, appeal, calling for juſtice.*

Richiámo, *lure, decoy, a hawk's lure.*

Richiámo, *complaint, groán, lamentation.*

Far richiamo di qualcheduno, *to complain of ſomebody.*

Richiámo, *an appeal.*

RICHIE'DERE, *to demand, to requeſt, to aſk, to intreat, to beg earneſtly.*

Richieder battaglia, *to challenge.*

Richiéder, *to cite, to ſummon.*

Richiédere, *to aſk again.*

Richiédere, *to require, to demand, to be neceſſary or convenient.*

Richiédere, *to plough deep.*

RICHIEDIME'NTO, *s. m. requeſt, petition, demand.*

RICHIEDITO'RE, *he that requeſts, petitions, demands or requires.*

RICHIE'STA, *s. f. requeſt, petition, deſire.*

Richiéſta, *citation, ſummons.*

Richiéſto, *adj. demanded, required, deſired, intreated.*

RICHINA'RE, *to bow, to ſalute, to bow down.*

RICHIU'DERE, *to ſhut up again, to ſhut.*

Richiúderſi, *to cloſe, to cloſe up, to heal up.*

RICHIUDIME'NTO, *s. m. a ſhutting up.*

RICHIUSA'RA, *s. f. an encloſure.*

Richiúſo, *adj. ſhut, cloſed, healed up.*

RICI'DERE, *to cut, to cut off, to cut out.*

Ricídere, *to ſhorten, to cut ſhort, to croſs.*

Riciderſi, *to break, to fret, to cut.*

RICIDIME'NTO, *s. m.*
RICIDITU'RA, *s. f.* } *a cutting or ſhred, a chip or cleft.*

Riciditúra, *the bending.*

RICIDI'VO, *adj. v.* Recidivo.

RICI'GNERE, *to gird or gird about.*

RICIMENTA'RE, *to expoſe, to hazard or venture again.*

RICI'NGERE, *to gird or ſurround again.*

RICI'NO, *s. m. a kind of plant ſo called.*

Ricínto, o Recínto, *s. m. compaſs, circumference, incloſure.*

Ricínto, *adj. girded, environed, encompaſſed, ſurrounded again.*

RICIONCA'RE, *to drink over and over again.*

RICIPE'NTE, *adj. agreeable, pleaſant.* Obſ.

RICIRCOLA'RE, e RICIRCULARE, *to go about, to go round again.*

RICI'SA, *s. f. a cut, gaſh or graze.*

Riciſa, *a ſteep place.*

Andare a riciſa, *to croſs or paſs over.*

Cantare a riciſa, *to ſing for ever.*

RICISAME'NTE, *adv. cleanly, ſpeaking of a cut.*

Riciſo, *adj. cut, cut off.*

RICO'GLIERE, *to gather, to reap, to get in.*

Ricogliere, *to gather, to collect.*

Ricoglier le fave, *to gather the votes.*

Ricogliere, *to fetch a thing out of pawn, to redeem it.*

Ricogliere, *to comprehend, to conceive, to underſtand, to obſerve, to take notice of.*

Ricogliere il fiato, *to breathe, to fetch one's breath.*

Ricógliersi, *to fly to a place for refuge or ſhelter, to ſhelter one's ſelf, to retire into, or back.*

Ricógliersi, *to clear or get clear, to diſentangle or extricate one's ſelf of, to get rid of or from.*

RICOGLIME'NTO, *s. m. a gathering or collecting, a crop or harveſt.*

RICOGLITO'RE, *collector, gatherer.*

Ricoglitóre, *a gatherer of money, taxes or tolls, a collector, an exactor, a dunner.*

RICOGLITRI'CE, *s. f. a mid-wife.*

Ricoglitrice, *fem. of* Ricoglitore.

RICOGNIZIO'NE, *s. f. acknowledgment, knowing again.*

Ricogniziône, *acknowledgment, gratitude, thankfulneſs.*

RICOGNO'SCERE, *v.* Riconoſcere.

RICOGNOSCIME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Ricognizione.

RICOLLICA'RE, *to put to bed again.* Obſ.

Ricollicárſi, *to go to bed again.* Obſ.

RICOLMA'RE, *to heap or heap up, to fill to the brim.*

RICOLORI'RE, *to colour or paint again.*

RICO'LTA, *s. f. crop, harveſt.*

Ricolta, *retreat.*

Sonare a ricolta, *to beat the retreat.*

RICO'LTO, *s. m. harveſt, crop.*

Ricólto, *adj. gathered, collected.*

Egli ha la mano preſta a ricevere, ma ricolta a dare, *he is ready to take, but unwilling to give.*

RICOMBA'TTERE, *to fight again, to withſtand or oppoſe again.*

RICOMINCIAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of beginning again.*

RICOMINCIA'RE, *to begin again.*

RICOMME'TTERE, *to commit, do or perpetrate again.*

Ricomméttere, *to commit a thing to one's care again, to truſt him with it again.*

RICOMPE'NSA, *s. f.*
RICOMPENSAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *recompence, reward, requital, amends.*

RICOMPENSA'RE, *to recompenſe, to reward, to requite, to make amends for.*

RICOMPENSA'TO, *rewarded, recompenſed.*

RICOMPENSAZIO'NE, *s. f. v.* Ricompenſa.

RICOMPE'NSO, *s. m. v.* Ricompenſa. Obſ.

RICO'MPERA, *s. f. redemption, the act of buying again what had been ſold.*

RICOMPERAGIO'NE, *s. f.*
RICOMPERAME'NTO,
RICOMPRAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *v.* Ricompera.

RICOMPERA'RE, *to redeem, to buy off what had been ſold.*

Ricomperáre, *to buy, to buy again.*

Ricomperáre, *to fine, to tax, to lay a tax upon, to aſſeſs.*

Ricomperáto, *adj. bought again, redeemed.*

RICOMPERATO'RE, *s. m. he that buys again.*

RICOMPERAZIO'NE, *s. f. v.* Ricompera.

RICOMPERE'VOLE, *adj. redeemable, recoverable.*

RICO'MPIERE, *to fill up again, to accompliſh or fulfil again.*

Ricómpiere, *to recompenſe, to reward, to requite, to make amends.* Not uſed.

RICOMPIME'NTO, *s. m. repletion, a being ſtuffed or filled up.*

RICOMPO'RRE, *to compoſe, order or diſpoſe again.*

Ricomporre una differenza, *to ſettle or make up a difference.*

RICOMPO'STO, *p. p. of* Ricompórre.

RICO'MPRA, *v.* Ricompera.

RICOMPRA'RE, *v.* Ricomperare, *and all its derivatives.*

RICOMMUNICA'RE, *to abſolve of an excommunication.*

RICONCIA'RE, *to mend, to piece, to patch, to botch again.*

Il tempo ſi riconcia, *the weather begins to be fine again.*

Riconciare, *to make friends again, to reconcile.*

Riconciáre, *to dreſs or ſeaſon victuals or meat.*

RICONCILIAGIO'NE, *s. f.*
RICONCILIAME'NTO, *s. m.*
RICONCILIAZIO'NE, *s. f.* } *reconcilement, reconciliation, a making friends again.*

RICONCILIA'RE, *to reconcile, to make friends again.*

Riconciliárſi, *to reconcile one's ſelf, to make one's peace, to be friends again.*

Riconciliárſi, *to make a ſhort confeſſion of ſins, which, perhaps, one had forgot in his former confeſſion, before he goes to receive the ſacrament.*

RICONCILIA'TO, *adj. reconciled.*

RICONCIMA'RE, *to dung or muck again.*

RICO'NCIO, *adj. mended, patched or botched.*

RICONDANNA'RE, *to condemn again.*

RICO'NDITO, *adj. recondite, ſecret, hidden.*

Ricondótto, *adj. brought back again, reconducted.*

RICONDU'RRE, *to reconduct, to conduct or lead back again.*

Ricondurre, *to call back to one's memory, to call to mind.*

Ricondúrre, *to reduce or bring back.*

Ricondurre in polvere, *to reduce to powder or aſhes.*

Ricondurre, *to hire or farm again.*

RICONFE'RMA, *s. f.*
RICONFERMAZIO'NE, } *a new confirmation.*

RICONFERMA'RE, *to confirm again.*

RICONFESSA'RE, *to confeſs again.*

RICONFORMA'RE, *to conform, to frame or ſquare again.*

Riconformare, *to confirm more and more, or over and over.*

RICONFORTA'RE, *to comfort, to ſtrengthen, to corroborate or encourage.*

Riconfortáre, *to put in mind, to remember.* Obſ.

RICONGIU'GNERE, *to join again, to join.*

RICONGIUGNIME'NTO, *s. m. a joining again, a rejoining.*

Ricongiúnto, *adj. joined again, rejoined.*

RICONIA'RE, *to hammer or forge again, to ſtamp new, as in coin.*

RICONOSCE'NTE, *adj. grateful, thankful.*

RICONOSCE'NZA, *s. f. a knowing again.*

Riconoſcénza, *acknowledgment, gratitude, thankfulneſs.*

Riconoſcénza, *acknowledgment, requital, reward.*

Riconoſcénza, *remorſe, check, ſting of conſcience.*

Riconoſcénza, *acknowledgment, acknowledging, owning, confeſſion.*

RICONO'SCERE, *to know or know again.*

Riconoſcer una coſa da uno, *to be bound to one for ſomething.*

Da voi riconoſco la vita, *I am bound to you for my life.*

Riconóſcere, *to acknowledge to conſider, to be thankful or grateful for, to requite, to reward or recompenſe.*

Riconoſcere un paeſe, una fortezza, una batteria, *to obſerve, to view, to take a view of, to reconnoitre, a country, a fortreſs, a battery.*

Riconóſcerſi, *to repent, to acknowledge one's fault.*

RICONOSCIME'NTO, *s. m. an acknowledgment, a recognizance, a knowing again.*

Riconoſciménto, *acknowledgment, requital, reward.*

Riconoſciménto, *acknowledgment, gratitude, thankfulneſs.*

Riconoſciménto, *repentance.*

Riconoſciménto, *acknowledgment, acknowledging, owning, confeſſion.*

RICONOSCITO'RE, *he that acknowledges, requites or rewards.*

Riconoſcitore, *a thankful man.*

Riconoſciúto, *adj. known, or known again.*

RICONQUI'STA, *s. f. reacquiſition, recuperation.*

RICONQUISTA'RE, *to recuperate, to conquer again.*

RICONSIDERA'RE, *to reflect, to conſider again.*

Riconſideráto, *adj. reflected, conſidered again.*

RICONSIGLIA'RE, *to charge one's mind, to bethink one's ſelf, to do a thing upon ſecond thoughts, to think better of it, to reſolve or determine over again.*

Ogni animal d'amar ſi riconſiglia, *all animals reſolve to love.*

Riconſigliáre, *to adviſe or counſel again.*

RICONSOLAME'NTO, *s. m. a new comfort or conſolation.*

RICONSOLA'RE, *to comfort again, to give new comfort.*

RICONTA'RE, *to tell or count again.*

Ricontáre, *to tell, to recount, to relate, to tell over again.*

RICO'NTO, *s. m. an epilogue, a concluſion of a ſpeech.*

RICONVENI'RE, *to ſue one in the law, to convene him before a judge.*

RICONVERTI'RE, *to convert again.*

RICONVITA'RE, *to invite again.*

RICOPERCHIA'RE, *to cover again.*

RICOPE'RTA, *s. f. a covering or biding.*

Ricopérta, *cauſe, reaſon, account.* Obſ.

Ricopérta, *pretence, pretext, cloak, colour.*

RICOPE'RTO, *covered or covered again.*

RICOPIA'RE, *to copy again, to write fair again.*

RICOPRIME'NTO, *s. m. a covering or biding.*

RICOPRI'RE, *to cover again.*

Ricoprire, *to hide or conceal.*

Ricoprire, *to excuſe or juſtify.*

Ricoprire, *to ſhut up.*

RICORCA'RE, *to lay down again.*

Ricorcáre, *to provine, to lay a vine ſtock in the ground that others may come from it.*

Ricorcarſi, *to lie down again, to go to bed again.*

RICOR-

RICORDAME'NTO, *s. m.* RICORDA'NZA, *s. f.* *remembrance, recollection.*

RICORDA'RE, *to put in mind.*

Ricordáre, *to name, to mention.*

Ricordare i morti a tavola, *to say out of the way things, not to the purpose, disagreeable.*

Ricordárſi, *to remember, to call to mind.*

RICORDA'TO, *adj. remembered.*

RICORDATO'RE, *he that remembers or puts in mind.*

RICORDAZIO'NE, *s. f. remembrance, calling to memory.*

RICORDE'VOLE, *adj. memorable, fit to be remembered, famous, renowned.*

Ricordévole, *mindful, remembering.*

RICORDO, *s. m. v.* Ricordazióne.

RICORICA'RE, *v.* Ricorcare.

RICORONA'RE, *to crown again.*

RICO'RRE, *to gather or assemble together, to take up.*

RICORREGGE'RE, *to correct or chide again.*

RICORRE'RE, *to run again.*

Ricorrere, *to have recourse, to fly to for succour, to make address to.*

Ricórre, *to environ or surround.*

RICORRIME'NTO, *s. m. recourse, address.*

Ricorſo, *run again.*

Ricorſo, *s. m. recourse, address.*

Aver ricorſo, *to have recourse, to fly for succour.*

Ricorſo, *a running or flux of the water.*

RICORSO'JO, *adv. ex.* bollire a ricorſojo, *to boil fiercely.*

RICOSTEGGIA'RE, *to coast along, to go along close to the shore again.*

RICOTONA'RE, *to card, pick or comb again.*

RICOTONATU'RA, *s. f. carding, picking or combing again.*

RICO'TTA, *s. f. a kind of new cheese.*

Ricotto, *sodden, boiled or baked again, concocted.*

Ricotto, *perpended, weighed, digested, examined.*

RICOVERAME'NTO, *s. m. recovery, regaining or reobtaining.*

RICOVERA'RE, *to recover, regain or retrieve, to get again.*

Ricoverar le forze, *to recover one's strength.*

Ricoverar la battaglia, *to regain the battle.*

Ricoverare, *to bring to, to reduce.*

Ricoverare a penitenza, *to bring to repentance.*

Ricoveráre, *to fly to, to run or go to.*

Ricoveráre, *to deliver or free, to save.*

Ricoverar uno da qualche dolore, *to ease or mitigate one's pain.*

Ricoverare, *to go.*

Il re Pipino di Francia ricoverò al ſoccorſo della chieſa ſanta, *king Pepin of France went to the assistance of holy church.*

Ricoverárſi, *to have recourse, to fly to for help, relief or assistance, to make address to.*

RICOVERA'TO, *adj. recovered, regained.*

RICOVERATO'RE, *he that recovers, regains or retrieves.*

RICO'VERO, *s. m. recovery.*

Ricovero, *retreat, refuge, shelter,*

RICOVRA'RE, *v.* Ricoverare, *and all its derivatives.*

RICREAME'NTO, *s. m. recreation, refreshment, sport, diversion.*

RICREA'RE, *to create anew.*

Ricreáre, *to recreate, to refresh, to divert, to delight.*

Ricreáre, *to comfort, to give comfort, to entertain.*

Ricreárſi, *to recreate, to divert or refresh one's self, to unbend one's self.*

RICREATI'VO, *adj. recreative, diverting, pleasant, delightful, entertaining.*

RICREA'TO, *p. p. of* Ricreáre.

RICREATO'RE, *he that recreates.*

RICREAZIONCE'LLA, *s. f. dim. of* Ricreazione.

RICREAZIO'NE, *s. f. recreation, divertisement after labour, refreshment, sport, diversion, pastime.*

RICREDE'NTE, *adj. undeceived, disabused, convinced to the contrary.*

Far ricredente, *to undeceive, to convince one of the contrary.*

RICRE'DERE, *to undeceive one's self, to be of another opinion.*

Ricredere, *to believe, to conceive.*

Mi parve cosí bella, che non potevo ricredermi, *she appeared to me so handsome that I could scarce believe my eyes.*

RICREDU'TO, *adj. undeceived, convinced to the contrary.*

Poi ſi partì ſi come ricreduta, *then she went away as if she was convinced of the contrary.*

RICRE'SCERE, *to increase, to grow, to multiply, to grow bigger.*

RICRESCIME'NTO, *s. m. an increasing or multiplying, a growing bigger.*

RICRIA'RE, *v.* Ricreare, *and its derivatives.*

RICRE'O, *s. m. recreation, refreshment, diversion, pastime.*

RICUCI'RE, *to sew up again.*

RICUCI'TO, *adj. sewed up again.*

RICUCITU'RA, *s. f. a sewing up again, a seam.*

RICUO'CERE, *to boil, to bake or roast again, to concoct or digest.*

Ricuócere, *to examine, weigh, consider, discuss or sift.*

RICUPERAME'NTO, *s. m. recuperation, recovery, regaining, re-obtaining.*

RICUPERA'RE, *to recover, regain or retrieve.*

Ricuperar la ſalute, *to recover one's health.*

Ricuperato, *adj. recovered, regained, retrieved.*

RICUPERAZIO'NE, *s. f. recuperation, recovery, regaining, re-obtaining.*

RICU'RVO, *adj. crooked, bent.*

RICU'SA, *s. f. refusal, denial, repulse.*

RICUSA'RE, *to refuse, to deny, to reject.*

RIDA'RE, *to give again.*

RIDDA, *s. f. a country dance, accompanied with singing.*

Menar la ridda, *to lead the dance.*

RIDDA'RE, *to dance about, to caper, to curvet.*

RIDDO'NE, *v.* Ridda.

RIDE'NTE, *adj. laughing.*

Ridénte, *chearful, gay, pleasant.*

Un viſo ridente, *a smiling or chearful look or countenance.*

Ridente, *favourable, propitious, gracious, kind.*

Ajutato dalla ridente fortuna, *assisted by a smiling fortune.*

RIDENTE'TTO, *dim. of* Ridente.

RI'DERE, *to laugh.*

Non poſſo contenermi dal ridere, *I cannot forbear laughing.*

Ridere, *to smile, to be or look pleasant.*

Ridono per le piagge erbette e fiori, *the grass and flowers make the fields smile.*

Ridere, *to run over when over full.*

Riderſi, *to laugh at, to scoff at.*

Perchè vi ridete di me? *why do you laugh at me?*

Mi rido delle voſtre minaccie, *I laugh at your threats.*

Ridere, *to be favourable or prosperous to.*

La fortuna vi ride, *fortune smiles upon you.*

Ridere agli agnoli, *to laugh at nothing.*

Ridere in bocca, *to smile at one, and then to cut his throat.*

RIDE'VOLE, *adj. ridiculous.*

RIDEVOLME'NTE, *adv. ridiculously.*

RIDICIM'ENTO, *s. m. the saying of the same thing over again, repetition.*

RIDICITO'RE, *s. m.* RIDICITRI'CE, *s. f.* *a repeater or rehearser.*

RIDI'COLO, *s. m. a ridiculous thing.*

Ridicolo, *he that acts the ridiculous part in a play.*

Ridícolo, *adj. ridiculous, fit to make one laugh, to be laughed at.*

RIDICOLOSAME'NTE, *adv. ridiculously.*

RIDICOLO'SO, *adj. ridiculous, fit to be laughed at.*

RIDIFICA'RE, *v.* Riedificare. Obſ.

RIDIMANDA'RE, *to ask again.*

RIDI'RE, *to repeat, to say or tell over again.*

Ridíre, *to tell, to refer, to relate.*

Io non ſo ben ridir come v'entrai, *I cannot tell you in what manner I went in there.*

Se vero al cuor l'occhi ridice, *if my eyes don't deceive my heart.*

Ridírſi, *to retract or unsay what one has said, to recant.*

RIDIRIZZA'RE, *to make straight again.*

Ridirizzáre, *to redress, to reform or correct.*

Ridirizzáre, *to put in the right way.*

Ridirizzárſi, *to get up again.*

RIDIRIZZA'TO, *adj. made strait, or got up again.*

RIDITO'RE, *a jester, a banterer, a jeerer.*

RIDIVI'DERE, *to divide, part or separate again.*

RIDOLE'NTE, *adj. redolent, yielding a sweet smell or scent.* Obſ.

RIDOLE'RE, *to pain again, to cause a new pain.*

Ridolere, *to smell well, to yield sweet smell or scent.*

RIDOLE'RSI, *to grieve again, to complain, to lament or bemoan.*

RIDOMANDA'RE, *to demand or ask again, to require.*

Ridolérſi, *to complain or make complaints, to expostulate.*

RIDONA'RE, *to give again, to give back again.*

RIDONDAME'NTO, *s. m. redundance, excessiveness.*

RIDONDA'NTE, *adj. redounding.*

RIDONDA'NZA, *s. f. excessiveness, superfluity, overflow.*

RIDONDA'RE, *to redound.*

Ciò ridonderebbe a mio pregiudizio, *this would turn to my prejudice.*

RIDONDA'RE, *to abound too much in words or things.*

RIDO'SSO, *adv. ex.* Cavalcar a ridoſſo, *to ride on the naked horſe.* Ridoſſo *generally means upon, in a riding manner.*

RIDOTTA'BILE, *adj. formidable, dreadful.* Obſ.

RIDOTTA'RE, *to fear, to dread.* Obſ.

RIDOTTA'TO, *adj. feared, dreaded.* Obſ.

RIDOTTE'VOLE, *adj. formidable, dreadful.* Obſ.

RIDO'TTO, *s. m. a ridotto, a place where people meet together or retire to.*

Ridótto, *receptacle, ſhelter, place of retirement.*

Far il ſuo ridotto in un luogo, *to retire into a place.*

Ridotto, *adj. reduced.*

RIDRIZZA'RE, *v.* Ridirizzare.

RIDU'CERE, *v.* Ridurre.

RIDUCIME'NTO, *s. m. reduction.*

RIDUCITO'RE, *v.* Riduttóre.

RIDU'RRE, *to reduce or bring back.*

Ridurre in polvere, *to reduce to powder.*

Ridúrre, *to reduce, to ſubdue, to bring under the power.*

Ridurre, *to reduce, to force, or compel.*

Ridurſi, *to ſhelter, to fly to a place, or to one, for ſhelter or refuge.*

Ridúrſi, *to reduce, to come or amount, to conſiſt.*

A queſti due comandamenti tutta la legge ed i profeti ſi riducono, *under theſe two commandments all the law and the prophets come.*

Ridurſi, *to aſſemble or meet together.*

Ridurſi a mente, *to remember, to call to mind.*

Ridurre in iſperanza, *to give hopes.*

RIDU'TTO, *p. p. of* Ridúrre.

RIDUTTO'RE, *a bringer-back, he that reduces.*

RIDUZIO'NE, *s. f. reduction, a reducting or bringing back.*

RIE'DERE, *to return, to come back.*

RIEDIFICA'RE, *to rebuild, to build up again, to re-edify.*

RIEDIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. a rebuilding or building up again, a reſtauration.*

RIE'MPIERE, *to fill up, to fill up again.*

Riempiere le piazze o il popolo d'una coſa, *to publiſh or divulge a thing, to reveal it.*

RIEMPIME'NTO, *s. m. a filling up again.*

RIEMPITIVAME'NTE, *adv. quite full.*

RIEMPITI'VO, *adj. filling, that fills up.*

RIEMPITU'RA, *v.* Riempimento.

Riempiuto, *adj. filled up again, ſtuffed up again.*

RIENTRA'RE, *to come in again, to go or get in again.*

Rientrar in ſe ſteſſo, *to recollect, to reflect upon one's ſelf.*

Rientrarſi, *to ſhrink.*

Rientráto, *adj. come, gone, gotten in again.*

Rientráto, *ſhrunk.*

RIEPILOGA'RE, *to ſum up.*

RIESCI'RE, *v.* Riuſcire.

RIETROGUA'RDIA, *v.* Retroguardia.

RIE'ZZA, *s. f. wickedneſs.* Obſ.

RIFACIME'TO, *s. m. reſtauration, reparation, re-eſtabliſhment; doing a thing over-again that it may be better.*

RIFACITO'RE, *he that makes again.*

Rifacitrice, *fem. of* Rifacitore.

RIFA'LLO, *s. m. a new crime, a new fault.*

RIFA'RE, *to do again, to do over again.*

Rifare, *to re-edify, to rebuild or build up again.*

Rifare, *to mend, to repair.*

Rifar il letto, *to make the bed again.*

Rifar ſicuro, *to aſſure, to make ſure again.*

Rifar certo, *to certify, to proteſt again.*

Rifarſi di che che ſi ſia, *to look handſomer.*

Rifar i danni, *to make up the loſs.*

A rifar ſia del mio, *I lay a wager, I warrant you.*

Rifar le carni, *to half roaſt or boil meat that it may keep.*

Rifárſi, *to recover, to mend, to recruit, to pick up one's crumbs again.*

Rifátto, *adj. done over again.*

Un mendico rifatto, *an up-ſtart.*

RIFAVELLA'RE, *to ſpeak again.*

RIFAZIO'NE, *s. f. reſtauration, repair, repairing.*

RIFEDI'RE, *to wound again.* Obſ.

Refedíre nel molle, *to undertake readily eaſy things.*

RIFEDI'TO, *better* Rifedúto, *p. p. of* Rifedíre. Obſ.

RIFE'NDERE, *to cleave, to ſplit, to cut or divide again.*

RIFERENDA'RIO, *s. m. referendary, an officer in chancery.*

RIFERI'RE, *to refer, to relate.*

Riferíre, *to be like, to have relation to, to regard.*

Riferíre, *to refer, to aſcribe.*

Riferirſi ad uno, *to refer to another's judgment.*

RIFE'RMA, *s. f. confirmation, ratification.*

RIFERMA'RE, *to confirm, to ratify, to approve.*

Rifermáto, *adj. confirmed, ratified, approved.*

RIFE'RTO, *s. m. relation, account.*

Riférto, *adj. referred.*

RIFE'SSO, *adj. cleaved, ſplitted, cut or divided again.*

RIFEZIO'NE, *s. f. repair, reſtauration, repairing.*

Sotto rifezione di tutti danni, *upon penalty of making good all loſſes.*

RIFIAMMEGGIA'RE, *to glitter, to ſhine, to be exceeding bright.*

RIFIATAME'NTO, *s. m. breath, reſpiration.*

RIFIATA'RE, *to breathe.*

Non ho tempo di rifiatare, *I have not time to breathe.*

RIFICCA'RE, *to fix in again.*

Rificcáre, *to relate, to tell again.*

RIFIDA'RE, *to confide, to truſt or rely upon.*

RIFIE'DERE, *to wound again.*

Rifiedere, *to aſpire, to covet, to deſire, to aim at.*

Che ſolo a ciò la mia mente rifiede, *this is the only thing which I aim at.*

RIFIGLIA'RE, *to bring forth again, to lie-in again.*

Rifigliáre, *to be born again, to grow or ſpring up again.*

Rifigliáre, *to renew or open again, ſpeaking of a ſore or a wound.* Obſ.

RIFINA'RE, } RIFINI'RE, } *to end, to make an end, to ceaſe, to leave off.*

Non la rifinirete mai? *ſhall you never have done?*

RIFIORE'NTE, *adj. flouriſhing again.*

RIFIORIME'NTO, *s. m. a flouriſhing again.*

RIFIORI'RE, *to bloſſom again.*

Rifioríre, *to flouriſh, to thrive, to proſper again.*

RIFI'SSO, *adj. fixed or put in again.*

RIFIUTAGIO'NE, *s. f.* } RIFIUTAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *refuſal, denial, repulſe.*

RIFIUTA'NTE, *adj. refuſing, that refuſes, denying.*

RIFUTA'NZA, *s. f. v.* Rifiuto. Obſ.

RIFIUTA'RE, *to refuſe, to deny.*

Rifiutáre, *to renounce, to quit, to forſake, to give over a thing.*

Rifiutáto, *adj. refuſed, denied, forſaken.*

RIFIUTATRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that refuſes or denies.*

RIFIU'TO, *s. m. refuſal, repulſe, denial.*

Fare un rifiuto, *to refuſe.*

Il rifiuto, *refuſal, the thing refuſed.*

Rifiuto, *out-caſt, refuſe, traſh, ſad paltry ſtuff, trumpery, frippery.*

RIFLESSIO'NE, *s. f. reflection, meditation, conſideration.*

Far rifleſſione ſopra una coſa, *to reflect upon a thing, to think or conſider of it.*

Rifleſſióne, *reflection, returning back.*

RIFLESSI'VO, *adj. reflective.*

RIFLE'SSO, *s. m. reflection, reverberation,*

Il rifleſſo del ſole, *the reflexion of the ſun.*

Rifléſſo, *adj. reflected.*

RIFLE'TTERE, *to reflect, to reverberate, to ſtrike or beat back.*

Rifiéttere, *to reflect, to think, to conſider.*

RIFLU'SSO, *s. m. reflux, ebb or ebbing.*

RIFOCILLAME'NTO, *s. m. comfort, refreſhment, reſt.*

RIFOCILLA'RE, *to comfort, to refreſh.*

RIFO'NDERE, *to reſtore, to rebuild, to re-eſtabliſh or ſettle again.*

Rifóndere, *to melt, to caſt again, or new-caſt.*

Rifóndere, *to reflect, to reverberate.*

RIFORBI'RE, *to new-furbiſh, to furbiſh again.*

RIFO'RMA, *s. f.* } RIFORMAGIO'NE, } *reform, reformation.*

Riforma di ſoldati, *a reform or diſbanding ſome part of the army.*

Riformagióne, *a magiſtrate in Florence ſo called.*

RIFORMA'RE, *to reform, to redreſs or improve.*

Ma poich' al poco il viſo riformoſſi, *but after he had taken his natural ſhape.*

Riformare ſoldati, *to reform troops, to diſband or caſhier part of them.*

Riformáto, *adj. reformed.*

Officiale riformato, *a reformado, an half-pay officer.*

I rifor-

I riformati, *the Proteſtants, thoſe of the reformed religion.*
Religioſi riformati, *the reformiſts.*
RIFORMATO'RE, *a reformer.*
RIFORMATRI'CE, *ſhe that reforms.*
RIFORMAZIO'NE, *s. f. reformation, a reforming or reform.*
RIFORNI'RE, *to provide or furniſh again.*
RIFORTIFICA'RE, *to fortify again.*
RIFRA'GNERE, RIFRA'GNERSI, *to reflect, to reverberate, to refract.*
RIFRANCA'RE, *v.* Rinfrancare.
RIFRA'NGERE, *v.* Rifragnere.
RIFRA'TTO, *adj. reflected, reverberated, refracted.*
Luce rifratta, *a wick-light.*
Veder rifratto, *to ſee through another object.*
RIFRAZIO'NE, *s. f. refraction.*
RIFREDDAME'NTO, *s. m. a cooling, coldneſs, relenting.*
RIFREDDA'RE, *to cool or grow cold.*
RIFREDDA'RSI, *to cool, to relent, to leſſen, to grow colder or leſs.*
Rifreddáto, *p. p. of* Riffreddare.
Rifréddo, *adj. grown cold.*
RIFRENAME'NTO, *s. m. check, curb, or hold.*
RIFRENA'RE, *to refrain, to bridle, to curb, to keep in, to check, to reſtrain.*
Rifrenáto, *adj. refrained, bridled, curbed, checked, reſtrained.*
RIFRENAZIO'NE, *s. f. check, curb.*
RIFRIGERA'RE, *to cool, to refreſh, to comfort.*
Rifrigeráre, *to diminiſh, to aſſuage.*
RIFRIGERATI'VO, *adj. cooling, refreſhing, refrigerative.*
Rifrigeráto, *adj. cooled, refreſhed.*
RIFRIGE'RIO, *s. refreſhment, comfort, eaſe.*
RIFRIGGE'RE, *to fry again.*
Rifrítto, *adj. fried again.*
RIFRONDI'RE, *to ſend out new leaves, to bloom.*
RIFRUSTA'RE, *to take up or into, to ſearch, to rummage.*
RIFRUSTA'TO, *adj. racked up or into, ſearched, rummaged.*
RIFRU'STO, *s. m. plenty, abundance, ſtore, copiouſneſs.*
Rifruſto di pugna, *a ſtorm of blows.*
RIFUGGI'RE, *to fly to a place, or to one for ſhelter or refuge, to ſhelter one's ſelf.*
Rifuggíto, *adj. ſheltered, fled to a place for refuge.*
Un rifuggito, *s. m.* una rifuggita, *s. f. a refugee.*
RIFU'GIO, *s. m. refuge, ſhelter, ſanctuary.*
RIFULGE'NTE, *adj. refulgent, ſhining, glittering, bright.*
RIFU'LGERE, *to ſhine.*
RIFU'LSO, *p. p. of* Rifúlgere.
RIFUSA'RE, *to refuſe, to deny.* Obſ.
RIGA, *s. f. a line.*
Riga della mano, *the lines of the hand.*
Riga, *a ſtroke or daſh.*
RIGA'GLIA, *s. f. profit.*
RIGA'GNO, *s. m.* RIGA'GNOLO, *brook, ſtream, rivulet, a kennel in a ſtreet.*
RIGA'LICO, *s. m. mall-wort or confrey, an herb ſo called.*
RI'GANO, *s. m. origan, origany, wild or baſtard marjoram, or wild mint.*
RIGA'RE, *to water, to wet.*
Elle rigavan lor di ſangue il volto, *they bedewed their faces with blood.*
Rigáre, *to ſtreak, to make ſtreaks or lines.*
Rigáto, *adj. watered, wet, ſtreaked.*
RIGATTIE'RE, *regrater, huckſter.*
RIGENERA'RE, *to regenerate, to beget again.*
RIGENERA'TO, *adj. regenerated, born a ſecond time.*
RIGENERAZIO'NE, *s. f. regeneration.*
RIGERMOGLIA'RE, *to bud or ſhoot again.*
RIGETTAME'NTO, *s. m. rejection.*
RIGETTA'RE, *to reject, to caſt off, to refuſe, to ſlight or deſpiſe.*
Rigettáre, *to caſt up or vomit.*
Rigettáto, *adj. rejected, [illegible]ed, deſpiſed, caſt off.*
RIGIDAME'NTE, *adv. rigidly, ſtrictly, ſeverely.*
RIGIDE'ZZA, *s. f.* RIGIDITA', *rigidity, ſtrictneſs, ſeverity, ſternneſs, rigour.*
RI'GIDO, *adj. rigid, ſtrict, ſevere, rigorous, ſtern.*
Rígido, *ſevere, rough, hard.*
Inverno rigido, *a ſharp winter.*
Pietra rigida, *a hard ſtone.*
Alpi rigide, *rugged Alps.*
RIGIRA'RE, *to go round about, to environ.*
Rigiráre, *to deceive, to cheat, to cozen.*
Rigirare, *to manage, to conduct.*
RIGIRA'TO, *adj. gone round about, environed.*
RIGI'RE, *to return, to go again.*
RIGI'RO, *s. m. a whirling or turning round, a turning or winding about.*
Rigíro, *a bye-way, a cunning ſhift, evaſion, ſubterfuge.*
Rigíro, *a compaſs of words, a going about the buſh, a fetch about.*
Rigiro, *a trick, cunning, ſlight, wile, craftineſs, device, ſubtlety.*
RIGITTA'RE, *to reject, to caſt off, to refuſe, to ſlight or deſpiſe, to diſapprove.*
Rigittáre, *to ſlight, to ſcorn, to contemn, to undervalue.*
Rigittáre, *to caſt up, to vomit.*
Rigittáto, *adj. rejected, vomited, caſt off, ſlighted.*
RIGITTATO'RE, *he that rejects.*
RIGIUCA'RE, *to play again.*
RIGIU'GNERE, *to overtake, to join again, to re-join.*
RIGNA'RE, RINGHIA'RE, *to neigh like a horſe.*
RIGNO, *s. m. the neighing of a horſe or mare.*
RIGO, *s. m. a line.*
RIGODE'RE, *to enjoy again.*
RIGO'GLIO, *s. m. pride, haughtineſs, vanity, preſumption, arrogance.*
Rigóglio, *rankneſs of plants.*
Rigóglio, *evaporation, vent.*
RIGOGLIOSAME'NTE, *adv. proudly, haughtily, arrogantly.*
RIGOGLIO'SO, *adj. proud, haughty, arrogant, preſumptuous.*
Rigoglióſo, *lively, briſk.*
Rigoglióſo, *vigorous, impetuous, ſtrong.*
Rigoglióſo, *flouriſhing, proſperous.*
RIGO'GOLO, *s. m. a witwall or woodwall, a bird ſo called.*
RIGOLE'TTO, *s. m. a country dance, a dance.*
Rigolétto, *a young witwall or woodwall.*
RIGONFIAME'NTO, *s. m. a new ſwelling.*
RIGONFIA'RE, *to ſwell anew.*
RIGONFIA'TO, *adj. ſwelled again.*
RIGO'RE, *s. m. rigour, ſeverity, hardneſs, ſternneſs.*
Rigor di febbre, *the cold or violent ſhaking which accompanies an ague.*
Rigóre, *hardneſs, ſubſtance.*
Il rigor del verno, *the ſharpneſs of winter.*
RI'GORO, *s. m. a brook, ſtream, or rivulet.* Obſ.
RIGOROSAME'NTE, *adv. rigorouſly, ſeverely, hardly, ſternly.*
RIGOROSITA', *s. f. rigour, ſeverity, ſternneſs.*
RIGORO'SO, *adj. rigorous, ſevere, hard, ſtern.*
RIGO'SO, *adj. irrigated, watered.* Obſ.
RIGOTTA'TO, *adj. curled, and it is only ſaid of hair.* Obſ.
RIGOVERNA'RE, *to waſh, to ſcour.*
Rigovernáre, *to govern, to manage, to rule.*
RIGRADA'RE, *to divide in ſeveral degrees.*
RIGRE'SSO, *s. m. an action in law.*
RIGRIDA'RE, *to cry again, to ſcold again.*
RIGRIDA'TO, *p. p. of* Rigridare.
Dopo d'aver gridato, e rigridato, *after having ſcolded and ſcolded again.*
RIGUADAGNA'RE, *to regain, to win back, to get again.*
RIGUADAGNA'TO, *adj. recovered, regained, gotten again.*
RIGUARDAME'NTO, *s. m. look; view.*
Riguardaménto, *the act of ſhunning, eſcaping, and avoiding.*
RIGUARDA'NTE, *a looker on, a ſpectator.*
RIGUARDA'RE, *to look upon, to ſee or behold, to ſtare at, to look fixedly.*
Riguardáre, *to look, to face, to front, to be ſituate againſt.*
La mia caſa riguarda ſopra il fiume, *my houſe looks on the river.*
Riguardáre, *to look, to mind, to conſider, to concern, or regard.*
Riguardare una coſa, *to ſpare, to manage, to ſave a thing.*
RIGUARDA'RSI, *to forbear a thing, to abſtain or keep from a thing, to refrain or keep one's ſelf from it.*
Riguardáto, *adj. looked upon, ſeen, beheld.*
Riguardáto, *conſiderable, eſtimable, honourable, qualified.*
RIGUARDATO'RE, *a looker on, a ſpectator.*
Riguardatóre, *a keeper, a guardian.*
RIGUARDATRI'CE, *femin. of* Riguardatore.
RIGUARDE'VOLE, *adj. conſiderable, for whom one ought to have a regard or reſpect.*
RIGUARDEVOLME'NTE, *adv. conſiderably.*

RIGUA'RDO, *s. m. look, view, eye-ſight.*
Riguárdo, *aſpect.*
Aver il riguardo, *to look, to face, to front, to be ſituate againſt.*
Riguárdo, *look, countenance.*
Di feroce riguardo, *of a ſurly or doggiſh look.*
Stare a riguardo, *to ſtand upon one's guard, to be vigilant.*
Riguárdo, *care, trouble, vexation.*
Riguárdo, *regard, conſideration, reſpect, account.*
In riguardo, *as far, as to, in reſpect.*
Riguardo, *intereſt.*
RIGUARDO'SO, *adj. cautious, circumſpect, prudent.*
RIGUARI'RE, *to be well again, to be cured again of a diſtemper.*
RIGUIERDONAME'NTO, *s. m. recompence, requital, reward.*
RIGUIERDONA'RE, *to recompence, to requite, to make amends, to remunerate.*
RILASCIA'RE, *to releaſe, to let go, to ſet at liberty.*
RILA'SCIO, *s. m. a releaſing or ſetting at liberty, relay.*
RILASSAME'NTO, *s. m. laxity, relaxation, ſlackening.*
RILLASSA'RE, *to ſlacken, to looſen or unbend, to relax.*
Rilaſsáre, *to tire, to fatigue.*
Rilaſsáre, *to leave, to let go, to releaſe.*
Rilaſsárſi, *to yield or give over, ſpeaking of the ground, to fall away.*
RILASSATE'ZZA, *v.* Rilaſſamento.
Rilaſsáto, *adj. relaxed, ſlacked.*
RILA'SSO, *adj. wearied, ſlothful, weak, ſickly.*
RILAVA'RE, *to waſh again.*
RILAVA'TO, *adj. waſhed again.*
RILEGAME'NTO, *s. m. a tying or binding faſt again.*
RILEGA'RE, *to tie or bind again.*
Rilegare un libro, *to bind up a book.*
Rilegáre, *to forbid, to deny, to prohibit.*
Rilegáre, *to baniſh, to exile, to confine to a place at a diſtance.*
Rilegáto, *adj. tied again, v.* Rilegare.
RILE'GGERE, *to read over again.*
RILE'NTE, *ex.* à rilente, *adv. cautiouſly, adviſedly, prudently, with precaution.*
Riléttо, *adj. read again, read over again.*
RILEVAME'NTO, *s. m. a raiſing up again.*
RILEVA'NTE, *adj. important, material, main, of great concern or importance, of great conſequence, conſiderable.*
RILEVA'RE, *to raiſe, to get or take up again.*
Rileváre, *to raiſe, or erect.*
Rilevárſi, *to get up.*
Rileváre, *to aſſiſt, to help, to give aſſiſtance.*
Rileváre, *to comfort, to give comfort, to conſolate, to eaſe one's grief.*
Rileváre, *to concern, import, matter, or ſignify.*
Rileváre, *to ſpell.*
Rileváre, *to caſt up or compute.*
Rileváre, *to bring up.*
Rileváre, *to riſe.*
Rileváre, *to carry back.*
Rilevato, *adj. raiſed, lifted, high.*
Rileváto, *great, conſiderable, of great conſequence.*
Rileváto, *high, famous, noble.*
Rileváto, *s. m. a riſing ground, a height.*
Rileváto, *the brim, brink, ſide, edge.*
Rileváto, *adv. magnificently, greatly, ſplendidly.*
RILEVATO'RE, *he that helps or aſſiſts.*
RILE'VO, }
RILIE'VO, } *s. m. remnants, fragments, or ſcraps of dinner.*
Paſcerſi di rilievo, *to feed upon words.*
Coſa di rilievo, *a thing of conſequence or moment.*
Figura di rilievo, *a ſtatue.*
Rilievo, *relievo, imboſſed work.*
Baſſo rilievo, *baſſo relievo, when the work is but little raiſed from its ground.*
RILIBERA'RE, *to free again, to ſet again at liberty, to deliver again.*
RILIGIO'NE, *v.* Religione. Obſ.
RILIGIOSAME'NTE, *adv. v.* Religioſamente. Obſ.
RILIGIO'SO, *adj. v.* Religioſo. Obſ.
RILOGA'RE, *to place, to place again.*
RILUCCIA'RE, *to ſhine.*
RILUCE'NTE, *adj. ſhining, glittering, gliſtening.*
RILUCE'NTEZZA, *s. f. brightneſs, ſhining, ſplendour.*
RILU'CERE, *to ſhine, to glitter or gliſten.*
Gli riluce il pelo, *he is very fat.*
RILUSTRA'RE, *to poliſh or ſet a gloſs upon.*
RILUTA'RE, *v.* Lutare.
RILUTTA'NTE, *adj. reluctant, ſtriving againſt.*
RIMA, *s. m. rhyme, the likeneſs of ſound at the end of words.*
Rima, *poetry.*
Un dicitore in rima, *a poet.*
Rima, *verſe.*
Reſpondere per le rime, *to anſwer to one's queſtions.*
Dire in rima, *to make verſes, to write in verſe.*
RIMANDA'RE, *to ſend back again.*
Rimandare, *to ſend away.*
Rimandáre, *to caſt up, to vomit.*
Rimandáto, *adj. ſent back again.*
RIMA'NDO, *s. m. a ſending back or returning.*
Riſponder di rimando, *to anſwer preſently.*
RIMANEGGIA'RE, *to handle or treat again.*
RIMANE'NTE, *s. m. a remnant, that which remains or is left of any thing.*
Il rimanente del giorno, *the reſt of the day.*
Al rimanente, *adv. in ſhort, but, now.*
RIMANE'NZA, *s. f. permanence, ſtaying.* Obſ.
RIMANE'RE, *to ſtay, remain or continue.*
Rimanere, *to be left, to remain, to be extant.*
Rimanére, *to become.*
Rimanére, *to hinder.*
Non rimarrà dà queſto, *this ſhall not hinder me.*
Rimanetevi in pace, *good be to you.*
Rimanerſi, *to leave off, to abſtain, to forbear.*
Non mi rimarrò d'amarvi, *I ſhall always love you.*
RIMANGIA'RE, *to eat again.*
RIMA'NTE, *s. m. a rhymer.*
RIMA'RE, *to rhyme, to put in verſe.*
RIMARGINA'RE, *to heal.*
RIMARITA'RE, *to marry again.*
Rimaritárſi, *to marry again.*
RIMARITA'TA, *adj. f. married again.*
RIMA'SA, *s. f. a ſtaying.*
RIMA'SO, *s. m. a remnant, that which remains or is left of any thing.*
Rimáſo, *adj. remained, ſtayed, left behind.*
RIMASTICA'RE, *to chew again.*
RIMA'STO, *adj. remained, left behind.*
RIMASU'GLIO, *s. m. remnants, bits, crums.*
RIMA'TO, *adj. rhymed, in rhyme.*
RIMATO'RE, *s. m. a rhymer, a poet.*
RIMBALDANZI'RE, *to chear up, to take courage again.*
RIMBALDE'RA, *s. f. an affected reception.* A low word.
RIMBALDI'RE, *to rejoice, to be glad.*
RIMBALZA'RE, *to jump up, to toſs up.*
Rimbalzáre, *to return, to reſult.*
RIMBA'LZO, *s. m. rebound.*
RIMBAMBI'RE, *to grow a child again.*
Rimbambito, *adj. childiſh, fooliſh.*
Un vecchio rimbambito, *an old fool.*
RIMBAMBOGI'TO, *adj. ſenſeleſs like a child, and it is ſaid of people that loſe their intellects through age.*
RIMBARCA'RE, *to ſhip, to re-imbark.*
Rimbarcárſi, *to re-imbark or go on board again.*
RIMBARCA'TO, *embarked again.*
RIMBECCA'RE, *to beat or drive back, to repel.*
Rimbeccare la palla, *to ſend back the ball.*
RIMBE'CCO, *s. m. rebound.*
Riſponder di rimbecco, *to give an out of the way anſwer.*
RIMBELLI'RE, *to adorn, to embelliſh or beautify.*
RIMBELLI'RSI, *to grow handſomer and handſomer.*
RIMBERCIA'RE, *to patch, to piece.*
RIMBIONDI'RE, *to grow fair.*
RIMBOCCA'RE, *to turn down, to turn upſide down.*
Rimboccáre, *to turn up.*
Rimboccáre, *to diſcharge, to empty, to diſburden, or diſembogue itſelf, as a river does.*
Rimboccato, *adj. turned upſide down.*
RIMBOCCATU'RA, *s. m. a turning the upſide down.*
RIMBOMBAME'NTO, *v.* Rimbombo.
RIMBOMBA'NTE, *adj. reſounding.*
RIMBOMBA'RE, *to echo, to reſound.*
RIMBOMBE'VOLE, *ringing, reſounding.*
RIMBOMBI'O, }
RIMBO'MBO, } *s. m. ſound, noiſe.*
RIMBORSA'RE, *to re-imburſe, to be paid again.*
RIMBORSAZIO'NE, *s. f. re-imburſement.*
RIMBOSCA'RE, *to go back again in the wood.*

RIMBOTTA'RE, *to put into the caſk again.*
Rimbottáto, *adj. put into the caſk again.*
Rimbottato, *remembered, called to memory.* Not in uſe.
RIMBRO'CCIO, *s. m.* } *reproach.* Obſ.
RIMBRO'TTA, *s. f.* }
RIMBROTTA'RE, *to mutter or mumble.*
Rimbrottáre, *to reproach, to charge.*
RIMBROTTATO'RE, *he that upbraids, reproaches, or charges.*
RIMBROTTE'VOLE, *adj. mumbling, reproaching.*
RIMBRO'TTO, }
RIMBRO'TTOLO, } *s. m. reproach, imputation.*
RIMBROTTO'SO, *adj. v.* Rimbrottevole.
RIMBRUTTI'RE, *to become or make ugly or homely.*
RIMBUCA'RE, *to hide one's ſelf.*
RIMBUCA'TO, *adj. hidden, concealed.*
RIMBURCHIA'RE, *to tow, to haul.*
RIMEDIA'BILE, *adj. that can be remedied or cured.*
RIMEDIA'RE, *to remedy, to cure or help.*
RIMEDIA'TO, *p. p. of* Rimediare.
RIMEDIATO'RE, *he that rectifies a thing that was wrong.*
RIME'DIO, *s. m. remedy, phyſick, cure, medicine.*
Un mal ſenza rimedio, *an incurable diſeaſe.*
Rimédio, *remedy, help, comfort, ſhifts.*
RIMEDI'RE, *to redeem, to buy off, to recover.* Obſ.
Rimedíre, *to lay up, to gather or pick up.*
RIMEGGIA'NTE, *a verſifier, a maker of verſes, a poet.*
RIMEGGIA'RE, *to ve make verſes.*
Rimeggiato, *adj. ver , made in rhymes.*
RIMEMBRA'NZA, *s. f. remembrance, memory.*
RIMEMBRA'RE, *to remember, to call to mind, to have in memory.*
RIMEMORA'RE, *to put in mind.*
RIMENA'RE, *to carry back again.*
Rimenáre, *to handle, to move.*
RIMENDA'RE, *to mend, to tatch, to piece.*
Rimendato, *adj. mended, patched, pieced.*
RIMENDATO'RE, *a mender, patcher or botcher.*
Rimendatrice, *fem. of* Rimendatore.
RIMENDATU'RA, *s. f.* }
RIME'NDO, *s. m.* } *a mending, patching or piecing.*
RIMENI'O, *s. m. a carrying back.*
RIMERITAME'NTO, *s. m. recompence, reward, requital, remuneration.*
RIMERITA'RE, *to recompenſe, to reward or requite, to remunerate.*
Rimeritato, *adj. recompenſed, rewarded, required, remunerated.*
RIMESCOLAME'NTO, *s. m. trouble, confuſion, diſturbance, diſorder.*
Rimeſcolaménto, *terror, conſternation, great fear, fright.*
RIMESCOLA'NZA, *s. f. v.* Rimeſcolamento.
RIMESCOLA'RE, *to mingle, to mix, or blend, to put together.*
Rimeſcolare le carte, *to ſhuffle the cards again.*
Rimeſcolárſi, *to meddle or intermeddle, to be meddling.*
Rimeſcolárſi, *to be frighted or terrified.*
Mi ſento tutto rimeſcolare, *I am frightened out of my wits.*
RIME'SSA, *s. f. forgiveneſs, remiſſion, pardon.*
Rimeſſa, *a recalling from baniſhment.*
Rimeſſa, *a remitment or remittance of money, a return of money, a return.*
Riméſſa, *a coach-houſe.*
Carozza di rimeſſa, *a hired or hackney-coach.*
RIMESSAME'NTE, *adv. ſubmiſſively, humbly, modeſtly, reſpectfully.*
RIMESSI'BILE, *adj. remiſſible, pardonable.*
RIMESSIO'NE, *s. f. remiſſion, pardon, forgiveneſs.*
Rimeſſióne, *a committing or intruſting one with his reaſons, an appeal.*
RIMESSITI'CCIO, *v.* Rimettiticcio.
Rimeſſo, *adj. humble, mean, ſneak, diſpirited, puſillanimous, negligent.*
Rimeſſo, *languiſhing, faint, weak, flagging, poor.*
Stile rimeſſo, *a low ſtyle.*
Riméſſo, *remitted, pardoned.*
Rimeſtà, *s. m. mixture.*
RIMESTA'RE, *to handle, to meddle.*
RIME'TTERE, *to put, to place or ſet again.*
Rimetter la ſpada nel fodero, *to put the ſword into the ſcabbard.*
Rimettere in poſſeſſione, *to reſtore or put in poſſeſſion.*
Rimetter nelle colpe, *to fall again into one's bad way of living.*
Riméttere, *to pardon, to remit or forgive.*
Riméttere, *to remit, to return money, to make a return of money.*
Riméttere, *to deliver, to put into one's hands, to commit or intruſt with.*
Nel voſtro arbitrio rimetto l'andare e lo ſtare, *you are free either to go or ſtay.*
Mi rimetto nelle voſtre mani, *I put or commit myſelf into your hands.*
Riméttere, *to grow, to burgeon, to ſhoot or bud again.*
Rimettere in ordine, *to put in order or ſettle again.*
Rimetterſi in carne, *to grow well again, to grow fat again.*
Rimettere, *to repreſs, to curb, to ſtop, to quell, or reſtrain.*
Rimettere il conto, *to give an account.*
Rimettere a taglio di ſpada, *to run through with a ſword again, to kill, to ſlay.*
Rimettere un taglio, *to ſet, to ſharpen.*
Rimetter il taglio ad un raſojo, *to ſet a razor.*
Riméttere mano, *to begin again, or anew.*
Riméttere le foſſe, *to clean or empty the ditches or graves.*
Rimettére, *to beat back.*
Rimetter una coſa in uno, *to refer, to leave, or put a thing to one's judgment.*
Mi remetto al giudizio voſtro, *I leave it to your judgment.*
Rimetterſi, *to yield, to ſubmit.*
Finalmente gl' Imperiali cominciarono a rimetterſi, *at laſt the Imperialiſts began to grow more reaſonable.*
Rimetter ſu, *to re-eſtabliſh, to renew.*
Parve rimeſſa ſu allora queſta legge, *that law ſeemed to be in force again.*
Rimetter un tallo ſul vecchio, *to grow ſtrong again in one's old age.*
RIMETTIME'NTO, *s. m. remiſſion, pardon, forgiveneſs.*
RIMETTI'CCIO, *s. m. a graff, a ſhoot, or young ſet of a tree.*
RIMIRA'RE, *to look upon, to ſee, or behold.*
RIMI'RO, *s. m. look, view, eyes.*
RIMISCHIA'RE, *to mingle, to mix again, to put all together.*
RIMISSIO'NE, *s. f. remiſſion, pardon, forgiveneſs.*
Rimiſſióne, *a ſubmiſſion, a yielding or condeſcending.*
RIMISURA'RE, *to meaſure again.*
RIMOLLA'RE, *to dip, to ſoak, or ſteep again.*
RIMONDA'RE, *to clean, to empty, to prune.*
Rimondáre un pozzo, *to clean or empty a well.*
Rimondáre un albero, *to prune a tree.*
Rimondáre, *to purge or clear.*
Io ſon Saneſe, riſpoſe, con queſti altri rimondo quì la vita ria, *I am of Siena, anſwered he, and here with theſe I ſuffer for my wicked life.*
RIMONDA'TO, }
RIMO'NDO, } *adj. cleaned, cleanſed, emptied, pruned.*
Un ramo rimóndo di foglie, *a branch without leaves.*
Rimóndo, *bald.*
RIMONTA'RE, *to get up again.*
Rimontare a cavallo, *to mount on horſeback again.*
Rimontare un orologio, *to wind a watch up again.*
Rimontare un reggimento di cavalleria, *to remount a regiment of horſe.*
Rimontáre, *to riſe or grow dear again.*
Rimontato, *adj. gone or got up again.*
RIMORCHIA'RE, *to tow, to haul.*
RIMORCHIA'TO, *adj. towed, hauled.*
RIMO'RCHIO, *s. m. the taking in tow.*
RIMORDE'NTE, *adj. biting, tormenting, gnawing.*
Coſcienza rimordente, *a guilty conſcience.*
RIMO'RDERE, *to bite again.*
Rimórdere, *to ſting, to feel remorſe.*
La coſcienza il rimorde, *he feels the ſtings of his conſcience.*
RIMORDIME'NTO, *s. m. remorſe, check, ſting of conſcience.*
RIMO'RE, *s. m. a rumour, an uproar.* Obſ.
RIMORMORA'RE, *murmur, to grumble or mutter again.*
RIMORSIO'NE, *s. f.* }
RIMO'RSO, *s. m.* } *remorſe, check, or ſting of conſcience.*
Rimorſo, *bitten again.*
Rimorſo della coſcienza, *feeling the checks or ſtings of his conſcience.*
Mi parea da ſe ſteſſo rimorſo, *he ſeemed as if he was conſcious of his crime.*
RIMO'RTO, *adj. ſtone-dead, quite dead.*

E l' ombre che parean cose rimorte, *and the ghosts which looked pale as death.*

Rimosso, *removed.*

RIMOSTRA'NTE, *adj. that remonstrates.*

RIMOSTRA'NZA, *s. f. remonstrance, advice, counsel, admonition.*

RIMOSTRA'RE, *to remonstrate, to shew by reason and instances, to make appear, to lay before.*

Gli rimostrai il pericolo nel quale era, *I remonstrated or made him sensible of the danger he was in.*

Poichè pregare o rimostrare non vale, *since my entreaties and my advices are in vain.*

RIMOTAME'NTE, *adj. in a remote place.*

RIMO'TO, *adj. remote, far distant.*

RIMO'VERE, *to move again.*

Rimovere, *to take away, to remove, to set or carry away.*

Rimovere un dubbio, *to remove or clear a doubt.*

Rimovere, *to dissuade, to divert, to avert.*

Non ho potuto rimoverlo dal suo proponimento, *I could not divert him from his resolution.*

RIMOVIME'NTO, *s. m.* } RIMOZIO'NE, *s. f.* } *removal, change of place or of abode.*

RIMPALMA'RE, *to caulk a ship.*

Rimpastáre, *to knead again.*

RIMPATRIA'RE, *to return into one's country again.*

Rimpatriato, *returned to one's country again.*

RIMPEDULA'RE, *to new-foot.*

Rimpedulare calzette, *to new-foot stockings.*

Tu hai date le cervellá a rimpedulare, *you have lost your senses.*

RIMPENNA'RE, *to put on new feathers.*

Rimpennáre, *to prance, to stand or rise upon his two hind feet, as a horse does.*

Far rimpennare un cavallo, *to rear up a horse.*

RIMPE'TTO, *prep. overagainst.*

RIMPIA'GNERE, *to complain, to lament.*

RIMPIASTRA'RE, *to plaster or parget.*

Rimpiastráre, *to make up or patch up a difference.*

RIMPIATTA'RE, *to hide, to conceal.*

Rimpiattato, *adj. hid, concealed, kept secret and close.*

RIMPIA'TTO, *adj. contracted from* Rimpiattato, *concealed, hidden.*

RIMPICCIOLI'RE, *to grow less.*

RIMPINZA'RE, *to cram, to fill, to stuff.*

RIMPOLPA'RE, *to grow fat, to grow well in flesh.*

Onde la piaga mia nel cuor rimpolpa, *so my wound revives in my heart.*

RIMPOSTEMI'RE, *to suppurate, to matter again, to draw to head again.*

RIMPOZZA'RE, *to stagnate, to lie still, to want a free course, speaking of the water.*

RIMPRIGIONA'RE, *to imprison again.*

RIMPROCCIAME'NTO, *s. m. reproach, upbraiding, imputation.* Obs.

RIMPROCCIA'RE, *to reproach, to lay to one's charge.* Obs.

Rimprocciáre, *to blame, to find fault with.* Obs.

RIMPRO'CCIO, *s. m. reproach, imputation.* Obs.

Rimproccio, *contempt, scorn, a slighting or despising.* Obs.

Per rimproccio, *out of contempt, disdainfully, scornfully.* Obs.

RIMPROCCIO'SO, *adj. scolding, rebuking.* Obs.

RIMPROME'SSO, *adj. promised again.*

RIMPROME'TTERE, *to promise again.*

RIMPROTTA'RE, *v.* Rimprocciare. Obs.

RIMPRO'TTO, *v.* Rimproccio. Obs.

RIMPROVERA'MENTO, *s. m. reproach, charge, imputation.*

RIMPROVERA'NTE, *adj. reproaching.*

RIMPROVERA'RE, *to reproach, to upbraid.*

Rimproverare, *to reproach, to tax, to charge.*

Rimproverato, *adj. reproached, upbraided.*

RIMPROVERI'O, } RIMPRO'VERO, } *s. m. reproach, imputation, charge, upbraiding, disgrace, shame.*

Parole di rimprovero, *reproachful words.*

RIMUGGHIA'RE, *to low, to bellow, or roar again.*

RIMUGINA'RE, *to make a diligent or narrow search, to search thoroughly.*

Rimuginato, *adj. diligently, or thoroughly searched.*

RIMUNERAME'NTO, *v.* Rimunerazione.

RIMUNERA'NZA, *v.* Rimunerazione.

RIMUNERA'RE, *to remunerate, to recompence, or reward.*

RIMUNERATO'RE, *a remunerator, rewarder, or requiter.*

Rimuneratrice, *femin. of* Rimuneratore.

RIMUNERAZIO'NE, *remuneration, recompense, reward.*

RIMU'OVERE, *v.* Rimovere.

RIMUOVIME'NTO, *v.* Rimovimento.

RIMURA'RE, *to wall about again.*

RIMURA'RE, *to wall, to mure up.*

RIMURA'TO, *adj. walled, walled up or about.*

RIMURCHIA'RE, *to tow.*

Rimurchiato, *adj. towed.*

RIMU'RCHIO, *s. m. a towing.*

RIMUTAME'NTO, *s. m.* } RIMUTA'NZA, *s. f.* } *imputation, a changing or altering.*

Rimutánza, *charge, accusation.* Obs.

RIMUTA'RE, *to change again or often, to alter.*

Rimutar consiglio, *to alter one's mind.*

Rimutato, *adj. changed again.*

RIMUTAZIO'NE, *s. f. mutation.*

RIMUTE'VOLE, *adj. mutable, changeable, inconstant.*

RINARRA'RE, *to tell again, to relate again.*

RINASCE'NTE, *adj. new-born, springing up again.*

RINA'SCERE, *to be born again, to grow or spring up again.*

RINASCIME'NTO, *s. m. new-birth, regeneration.*

RINA'TO, *adj. born again.*

RINCACCIA'RE, *to beat or push back, to repulse, to chase, to put to flight.*

RINCAGNA'TO, *adj. flat nosed.*

Viso rincagnato, *a flat face.*

RINCALCIA'RE, *to chase, to repulse, to beat or push back, to put to flight, to pursue.*

RINCALCIA'TO, *repulsed, beaten back, pursued, chased.*

RINCALZAME'NTO, *s. m. prop, defence, pursuit.*

RINCALZA'RE, *to prop, to support, to uphold, to keep or bear up.*

Rincalzare una vite, *to lay new earth about the root of a vine.*

Rincalzare una crepatura, *to stop a gap or a chink.*

Rincalzare un' esercito di danari, *to supply an army with money.*

Rincalzare, *to charge or pursue the enemy.*

Rincalzare, *to urge or press, to importune.*

Non restò di rincalzarmi fin che io condescendessi alle sue richieste, *he did not cease pressing me, till I complied with his demand.*

Rincalzato, *adj. propped, supported.*

RINCA'LZO, *s. m. stay, prop, support.*

RINCANTUCCIA'RE, *to drive in a corner, to shut up in a corner.*

Rincantucciarsi, *to retire to a hole or corner.*

Rincantucciato, *adj. hidden, concealed in a hole or corner.*

RINCAPONI'RE, *to be obstinate or stubborn again, to be obstinately resolved, to be stiff or firm in a purpose.*

RINCAPPA'RE, *to fall in again, to be catched again.*

RINCAPPELLA'RE, *to put thing upon thing.*

Rincappellato, *adj. heaped up.*

RINCARA'RE, *to grow dear.*

Rincarársi il fitto, *to do one's worst.*

RINCA[illegible]'RE, *to grow fat again.*

RINCARTA'RE, *to wrap up in a paper.*

RINCAVALLA'RE, *to buy or provide one's self with new horses, to remount.*

Rincavallársi, *to set up again.*

Rincavalláre, *to set one on horseback again.*

Rincavallato, *adj. provided with new horses, remounted.*

RINCERCONI'RE, *to be spoiled.*

RINCERCONI'RSI, *to trouble, to vex, to fret, to disturb or disquiet one's self, to quake for fear.*

Che io possa morire se quando vien l' ora di tornarci io non mi sento rincerconire tutto il sangue, *I wish I may die if I am not vexed at the very thought of going there again.*

RINCHINA'RE, *to humble, to abase, to cast down, to depress or debase.*

Richinato, *p. p. of* Richináre.

RINCHIU'DERE, *to shut in, inclose.*

Rinchiudere il passo, *to stop the passage.*

Rinchiudere, *to include, contain or comprehend.*

RINCHIUDIME'NTO, *s. m. a shutting in or up.*

RINCHIU'SO, *adj. shut up, included, contained or comprehended.*

RINCIAMPA'RE, *to fall or stumble again.*

Rinciampare nel medesimo errore, *to commit the same fault again.*

RINCI'GNERE, *to get with child again.*
RINCI'NTA, *adj. femin. big with child again.*
RINCIPRIGNI'RE, *to be angry again, to exasperate or fret one's self again.*
RINCIRCONI'RE, *v.* Rincerconire.
RINCOLLA'RE, *to glue again.*
RINCOMINCIA'RE, *to begin again.*
RINCOMINCIA'TO, *adj. begun again.*
RINCO'NTRA, *prep. ex.* andare alla rincontra, *to go to meet.*
RINCONTRA'RE, *to meet, to meet with, to find.*
Rincontráre, *to hit or guess.*
RINCONTRA'TO, *adj. met, met with, hit, guessed.*
RINCO'NTRO, *s. m. a meeting or rencounter.*
Rincóntro, *a kick, hit, or push.*
Rincóntro, *signal, sign, token, or mark.*
Rincóntro, *prep. opposite, over-against.*
Di rincontro, *opposite, over-against.*
A rincontro, *opposite, over-against.*
RINCORAME'NTO, *s. m. encouragement, courage.*
RINCORA'RE, *to encourage, to give courage, to incite.*
Rincorárſi, *to take courage.*
RINCORDA'RE, *to string, to tie with ropes.*
RINCO'RRERE, *to run swiftly.*
Rincórrere, *to run over.*
Rincórrere, *to happen, to come to pass, to befal, to fall out.*
RINCRE'SCERE, *to be tired or fatigued.*
Quanto mi rincresce lo stare a letto, *how tired I am to be in bed.*
Non vi rincresca d' aspettare un poco, *stay a little I desire you.*
O quanto mi rincresce la sua compagnia, *how wearied I am of his company.*
Mi rincresce molto della vostra disgrazia, *I am sorry for your misfortune.*
RINCRESCE'VOLE, *adj. tedious, wearisome, tiresome.*
RINCRESCEVOLME'NTE, *adv. tediously, in a tedious manner.*
RINCRESCIME'NTO, *s. m. weariness, vexation, trouble, sorrow, disquiet.*
Far rincrescimento, *to trouble, to vex, to disquiet.*
Venire a rincrescimento d' una cosa, *to be wearied or tired of a thing.*
RINCRESPA'RE, *to frizzle, to curl.*
RINCULA'RE, *to go, to fall, to draw back.*
Rinculare, *to recoil, to draw back.*
RINEGA'RE, *v.* Rinnegare.
RINEGA'TO, *v.* Rinnegato.
RINETTA'RE, *to clean or scour again.*
RINFACCIAME'NTO, *s. m. reproach.*
RINFACCIA'RE, *to reproach, to upbraid, to charge.*
RINFALCONA'RSI, *to be overjoyed, to leap for joy.*
RINFAMA'RE, *to repair one's honour.*
A' miei parenti tu ben mi rinfama, *give my relations a good account of me.*
RINFANTOCCIA'RE, *v.* Rimbambire.
Rinfantocciáre, *to provide with new cloaths, to set in good order again.*
RINFARCIA'RE, *to fill, to cram, to stuff.*
RINFERRAJOLA'RE, *to cloak, to cover with a cloak.*
RINFERRA'RE, *to mend iron instruments.*
Rinferrare, *to order, to set in order again.*
RINFIAMMAGIO'NE, *s. f. a new inflammation.*
RINFIAMMA'RE, *to inflame, to inflame again, to kindle again.*
Rinfiammárſi, *to kindle again, to break out again.*
Intanto la battaglia ſi rinfiammò aſpriſſima tra i Trojani e Greci, *in the mean while the combat grew very fierce and bloody between the Trojans and the Greeks.*
RINFIANCA'RE, *to flank, to fortify the flanks (in fortification.)*
Rinfiancáto, *adj. flanked, fortified in the flanks.*
RINFILA'RE, *to thread or string again.*
RINFOCA'RE, RINFOCOLA'RE, *to set all in a flame, to set on fire.*
Rinfocárſi, *to be inflamed, to be vehemently in love.*
Rinfocolarſi, *to grow hot upon a thing, to be more eager at it.*
Rinfocolarſi, *to catch fire, to fall into a passion, to grow angry.*
RINFO'NDERE, *to infuse or steep again.*
Rinfóndere, *to founder a horse.*
Rinfóndere, *to furniſh, to find, to provide, to supply, to give, to afford.*
Rinfóndere, *to refund, to pay back.*
RINFONDIME'NTO, *s. m. an infusion.*
Rinfondiménto, *wearineſs, vexation, trouble, sorrow, disquiet.*
Rinfondiménto, *the foundering of a horse.*
RINFÓRMA'RE, *to reform, to redreſs, or improve.*
Riformáre, *to form, to frame, or make again.*
RINFORZA'RE, *to strengthen, to reinforce or fortify.*
Rinforzáre, *to gather strength, to recover one's former vigour, to grow stronger.*
RINFORZA'TO, RINFO'RZO, *strengthening.*
Rinforzo di ſoldati, *a supply, a recruit, relief, or succour of men.*
Rinforzo di danari, *a supply or recruit of money.*
RINFOSCA'RSI, *to grow dark.*
RINFRANCA'RE, *to free, to defend, to assure, to fortify.*
RINFRANCA'RE, *to corroborate, to strengthen, to confirm, to fortify.*
Il ripoſo rinfranca le ſtanche membra, *rest strengthens the weary limbs.*
Rinfrancáre, *to embolden, to make bold, to encourage.*
Rinfrancare il cuore, *to take up one's heart again.*
Rinfrancáto, *encouraged again, made bold.*
RINFRANCESCA'RE, *v.* Infranceſcare.
RINFRA'NGERE, *to break, to beat in pieces, to split.*
RINFRANGE'RSI, *to break.*
RINFRA'NTO, *adj. broken, beaten in pieces.*
RINFRENA'RE, *to bridle.*
Rinfrenáre, *to bridle, to keep under or keep in, to reſtrain.*
Rinfrenare la lingua, *to contain one's self.*
Rinfrenáto, *adj. bridled, curbed, contained, refrained.*
RINFRENAZIO'NE, *s. f. refraining, bridling, or curbing.*
RINFRESCAME'NTO, *s. m. a cooling or refreſhing.*
Rinfreſcaménto, *refreſhment, proviſions, a ſupply.*
RINFRESCA'RE, *to cool.*
Rinfreſcáre, *to recreate, to refreſh.*
Rinfreſcáre, *to refreſh, to renew, to revive.*
Rinfreſcar la pena, *to renew or revive one's grief.*
Rinfreſcare la memoria, *to refreſh or rub one's memory, to put him in mind, to remember.*
Rinfreſcáre un luogo di ſoldati, e di provviſioni, *to ſupply or furniſh a place with men, proviſions, and ammunition.*
Rinfreſcarſi, *to cool, to grow cool.*
Il tempo comincia a rinfreſcarſi, *the weather begins to grow cool.*
Rinfreſcárſi, *to reſt, to take a little reſt, to refreſh one's self.*
RINFRESCATI'VO, *adj. cooling.*
Rinfreſcáto, *adj. cooled.*
RINFRESCATO'JO, *s. m. a cooler, a ciſtern in a dining-room to put bottles in.*
RINFRE'SCO, *s. m. refreſhment, comfort.*
Rinfrêſco, *proviſions, refreſhment, ſupply.*
RINFRONZI'RE, *to bring forth new leaves.*
Rinfronzírſi, *to adorn, to deck, to trim, to ſet off.*
RINFU'SO, *adj. full, crammed, ſtuffed.*
Morbo rinfuſo, *the foundering of a horſe.*
Rinfuſo, *confounded, mingled, mixed together.*
Alla rinfuſa, *adj. confuſedly, without order, in a jumble.*
RINGAGLIARDI'RE, *to grow ſtrong again, to gather ſtrength.*
RINGALLUZZA'RE, RINGALLUZZOLA'RE, *to ſhow one's joy by geſture of body, to ſkip for joy, to be extremely glad.*
RINGANGHERA'RE, *to ſet up the hinges again, to hook again.*
Ringangheráre, *to find.*
RINGAVAGNA'RE, *to retake, to take again, to recover.*
Ringavagnáre la ſperanza, *to hope again, to have ſome hopes again.*
RINGENERA'RE, *to regenerate, to beget again, to cauſe to be born again.*
RINGENTILI'RE, *to nobilitate, to make noble, to ennoble, to render more renowned.*
Ringentilíto, *adj. nobilitated, ennobled, rendered more renowned.*
RINGHIA'RE, *to grin like a dog.*
RINGHIA'RE, *to frown, or look ſurly.*
Stavvi Minos orribilmente e ringhia,

there ſtands the frightful Minos, and frowns at every body.

Ringhiáre, *to ſcold, to ſtamp, to make a noiſe.*

RINGHIE'RA, *ſ. f. a place of common pleas, a pleading-place.*

RI'NGHIO, *ſ. m. a grinning frown.*

RINGHIO'SO, *adj. that grins, ſurly.*

RINGIOI'RE, *to rejoice, to leap or ſkip for joy.*

RINGIOVANI'RE, *to grow young again.*

E quando poi ringiovaniſce l'anno, *and afterwards when the ſpring comes again.*

RINGIRA'RE, *to turn round.* Obſ.

Ringirâre, *to cheat, to cozen.* Obſ.

RINGORGAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a ſwell, or precipitous riſe of the waters through a narrow channel, which makes them go through with difficulty.*

RINGORGA'RE, *to riſe up, to ſwell.*

RINGORGA'TO, *adj. ſwellen, riſen.*

RINGO'RGO, *ſ. m. ſwell of the water.*

RINGRANA'RE, *to ſow a field with corn ſeveral years together.*

RINGRANDI'RE, *to increaſe, to augment, to improve, to advance, to prefer.*

RINGRANDI'RE, *to make or grow proud, to ſwagger, to brag, to glory or vaunt.*

RINGRASSA'RE, *to make fat, to fatten again.*

RINGRAVIDAME'NTO, *ſ. m. getting with child again.*

RINGRAVIDA'RE, *to get with child again.*

Ringravidare, *to be with child again.*

RINGRAZIAME'NTO, *ſ. m. thanks, acknowledgment.*

RINGRAZIA'RE, *to thank, to return or give thanks, to acknowledge a kindneſs.*

RINGRAZIA'TO, *adj. thanked.*

RINGROSSA'RE, *to increaſe, to augment, to enlarge, to ſtrengthen with.*

Ringroſſare la battaglia, *to renew the battle.*

Ringroſſáto, *adj. increaſed, augmented, enlarged, advanced, ſtrengthened.*

RINGUIGGIA'RE, *to mend the upper leather of a ſlipper.*

RINNAFFIA'RE, *to water again.*

RINNALZA'RE, *to raiſe, to raiſe higher.*

Rinnalzare, *to increaſe, to advance, to grow greater.*

RINNAMORA'RSI, *to fall in love again.*

RINNEGAME'NTO, *ſ. m. abjuration.*

RINNEGA'RE, *to deny, to forſwear, to abjure, to turn a renegado.*

RINNEGATA'CCIO, *ſ. m. a very wicked fellow.*

Rinnegáto, *adj. forſworn.*

Un rinnegato, *ſ. m. a renegado, an apoſtate.*

RINNEGHERI'A, *ſ. f. forſwearing, abjuration.*

RINNESTA'RE, *to graft, or ingraft, to graft again.*

Rinneſtáre, *to re-unite, to join together again, to re-annex.*

Rinneſtáto, *adj. grafted, graffed, re-united, re-annexed.*

RINNOVAGIO'NE,
RINNUOVAZIO'NE,
RINNOVAME'NTO, } *ſ. f. renewal.*

RINNOVA'NTE, *adj. renewing, reviving.*

RINNOVA'NZA, *ſ. f. renewal.*

RINNOVA'RE, *to renew, to begin again.*

Rinnovare le riſa, *to begin to laugh again.*

Rinnováre, *to renew, to revive, to ſtart again.*

Rinnovare una queſtione, *to renew, to propoſe, or ſtart again a queſtion.*

Rinnovar nella mente, *to remember, to call to mind, to refreſh or renew the memory of a thing.*

Rinnovarſi, *to renew itſelf.*

La luna ſi rinnova ogni meſe, *the moon is new every month.*

Rinnovárſi, *to provide, or furniſh one's ſelf with.*

RINNOVA'TA, *ſ. f. a renewing or ſetting on foot again.*

RINNOVATO'RE, *a renewer or reviver.*

RINNOVATRI'CE, *ſhe that renews or revives.*

RINNOVAZIO'NE, *ſ. f.*
RINNOVELLAZIO'NE, *ſ. f.*
RINNOVELLAME'NTO, *ſ. m.* } *ſetting on foot again, renewal.*

RINNOVE'LLARE, *to renew, to refreſh, to revive.*

Rinnuovare, *v.* Rinnovare, *and its derivatives.*

RINOCERONTA'CCIO, *ſ. m. augment. of* Rinoceronte.

RINOCERO'NTE, *ſ. m. rhinoceros, a large African animal, with a horn on his noſe.*

RINOCERONTE'SSA, *fem. of* Rinoceronte.

RINOMA'NZA, *ſ. f. renown, fame.*

RINOMA'RE, *ſ. f. to mention, to talk of.*

Non ſon coſe da rinomare, *they are not things worthy to be mentioned.*

RINOMA'TA, *ſ. f. renown, fame, reputation.*

Rinomáto, *adj. renowned, famous, noted.*

RINOME'A, *ſ. f. renown, reputation, name, fame, note.*

RINOMINA'NZA, *ſ. f. renown, fame, note, name, reputation.*

RINOMINA'RE, *to name, to mention.*

Rinominâre, *to praiſe or commend.*

RINOMINA'TO, *adj. renowned, famous, noted.*

RINO'MO, *ſ. m. fame, renown.*

RINOVA'RE, *v.* Rinnovare, *and its derivatives.*

RINOVELLAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a renewing, reviving, or ſetting on foot again.*

RINOVELLA'RE, *to renew or revive.*

Rinovellare il dolore, *to renew or revive one's grief.*

Rinovellâre, *to remember, to refreſh or renew the memory of a thing, to call it to mind.*

RINOVELLAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. a renewing, reviving, or ſetting on foot again.*

RINSACCA'RE, *to put in a ſack or bag again.*

RINSANGUINA'RE, *to make bloody, to imbrue with blood again.*

Rinſanguinare una ferita, *to renew a wound, to open it again.*

Riſanguinare, *to ſupply with money.*

RINSAVI'RE, *to grow wiſe again.*

RINSEGNA'RE, *to teach again.*

RINSELVA'RSI, *to wax wild again, to grow into woods or buſhes again.*

Rinſelvárſi, *to enter or hide one's ſelf in the wood again, to go very far or a great way into the wood.*

RINSELVA'TO, *adj. waxed wild again, grown into weeds or buſhes again, run into the wood again.*

RINSERENI'RE, *to clear up, to grow ſerene and clear.*

Rinſerenîre, *to pacify, to appeaſe.*

RINSIGNORI'RE, *to become maſter again.*

RINTANA'RSI, *to hide or conceal one's ſelf, to run into the den, ſpeaking of wild beaſts.*

RINTASA'RE, *to ſtop, to ſhut up, to dam up.*

RINTEGRA'RE, *to reintegrate, to reſtore one to his own.*

RINTENERI'RE, *to ſoften, to move again to pity.*

RINTENERI'RSI, *to be moved again to pity or compaſſion, to relent.*

RINTERAME'NTO, *ſ. m. redintegration, a making whole again, a renewing.*

Rinteramento di ſalute, *a recovery of one's health.*

RINTERZA'RE, *to triple, to fold three times, or make threefold.*

RINTIEPIDA'RE,
RINTIEPIDI'RE, } *to cool, to grow cool, or luke-warm.*

RINTIEPIDI'RE, *to cool, to leſſen, to ſlacken, to abate or retard.*

I cattivi ſucceſſi rintiepidiſcono il coraggio, *ill ſucceſſes ſlacken or abate one's courage.*

I rimedi rintiepidiſcono il dolore, *remedies allay or mitigate the pain.*

Rintiepidire l' ira, *to allay or relent one's anger.*

RINTOCCA'RE, *to toll a bell.*

RINTONACA'RE, *to plaiſter again.*

RINTOPPAME'NTO, *ſ. m. an obſtacle, an impediment.*

RINTOPPA'RE, *to meet with, to light upon, to find.*

Rintoppare, *to mend, to piece, to patch.*

RINTO'PPO, *ſ. m. a meeting or rencounter, an impediment or obſtacle.*

RINTO'RTO, *adj. writhed, wreſted, crooked.*

RINTRACCIAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a ſearching or ſeeking out.*

RINTRACCIA'RE, *to ſeek, to ſearch, or find out, to trace, to inveſtigate, to enquire.*

Rintracciáto, *adj. found out, inveſtigated, ſearched, ſought out.*

RINTRONA'RE, *to reſound, to make a great noiſe.*

RINTUZZAME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of blunting or taking the edge away.*

RINTUZZA'RE, *to blunt, to dull, or take off the edge or point.*

Rintuzzáre, *to puſh, to beat or force back, to repel or repulſe.*

Rintuzzáre, *to leſſen, to make leſs, to diminiſh, to abate.*

E pur la grandazza dell' animo ſuo, la quale la povertá non aveva potuto nè poteva rintuzzare, molto ſeco medeſimo commendò, *he highly commended in himſelf the greatneſs of his ſoul, which poverty could not oppreſs.*

Rintuz-

Rintuzzáre, *to alienate, to eſtrange, to draw away.*
Rintuzzárſi, *to humble or abaſe one's ſelf.*
RINTUZZA'TO, *adj. blunt, blunted, dull.*
Rintuzzáto, *ſtupid, blockiſh, dull.*
Ingegno rintuzzato, *thick brains, or ſkull.*
RINVENI'RE, *to come to one's ſelf, to recover one's ſenſes.*
Poi in miglior ſenno eſſendo rinvenuto, *having after recovered his ſenſes.*
Rinvenire, *to revive, to take heart again.*
Rinvenîre, *to grow freſh again, to revive.*
Rivenîre, *to find, to find out again.*
Rinvenúto, *adj. come to one's ſelf again.*
RINVE'RCIO, *s. m. reverſe.* Obſ. *and they ſaid it of a medal.*
RINVERDI'RE, *to become or wax green again.*
Rinverdíre, *to make green again.*
Rinverdíre, *to renew or revive.*
Ma s' in noi giovinezza una volta ſi perde, mai più non ſi rinverde, *but if our youth once fades away, it will never be freſh again.*
RINVERGA'RE, *to find, to find out, to diſcover.*
Rinvergare una mataſſa, *to diſentangle a ſkain.*
RINVERSA'RE, *to overturn.*
RINVERTI'RE, *to return or go back.* Obſ.
Rinvertire, *to happen, to fall out, to come to paſs.* Obſ.
Rinvertire, *to convert, to change.* Obſ.
Rinvertire l'amore in odio, *to change love into hatred.*
RINVERZICA'RE, RINVERZI'RE, *to become or to grow green again.*
Rinverzicáre, *to make green again, to revive.*
Rinverzicáre, *to revive, to chear up, to comfort, to fortify.*
RINVESCA'RE, *to daub with bird-lime again.*
Rinveſcáre, *to allure, to draw in, to intice again.*
RINVESTI'RE, *to inveſt or veſt, to put in poſſeſſion of, to give the inveſtiture.*
Rinveſtire una coſa in un' altra, *to truck, to barter, to exchange.*
RINVIA'RE, *to ſend back.*
RINVIGORAME'NTO, RINVIGORIME'NTO, *s. m. corroboration, confirmation.*
RINVIGORA'RE, RINVIGORI'RE, *to gather ſtrength again, to take heart or courage again.*
Rinvigorîre, *to ſtrengthen, to corroborate, to re-animate, or revive.*
Rinvigorîto, *adj. corroborated, ſtrengthened, re-animated.*
RINVILIA'RE, RINVILI'RE, *to undervalue, to vilify, to deſpiſe.*
Rinviliare, *to diminiſh in price, to lower the price of.*
Rinvilió il grano ſino ad un carlino, *he brought down the corn to a ſix-pence.*

RINVILUPPA'RE, *to wrap up, to involve, to involop, to fold.*
Rinviluppáre, *to intricate, to embroil, to confound.*
RINVITA'RE, *to invite again.*
Rinvitáre, *to offer a new ſtake while playing.*
RINVIVI'RE, *to revive, to come to life again, to come to one's ſelf.*
Far rinvivire, *to bring to life again.*
RINU'NZIA, *s. f.* RINUNZIAGIO'NE, *s. f.* RINUNZIA'MENTO, *s. m. renunciation.*
Rinunziaménto, *report, tale, ſtory.* Obſ.
RINUNZIA'RE, *to renounce, to quit, to forſake or give over a thing.*
Rinunziare, *to refuſe, to deny.*
Rinunziáre, *to refer, to relate, to report, to tell.* Obſ.
RINUNZIA'TO, *adj. renounced, quitted, forſaken.*
RINUNZIATO'RE, *a tell-tale, a tale-teller; a delator, an informer or accuſer.* Obſ.
RINUNZIAZIO'NE, *s. f. renunciation, a renouncing or forſaking.*
RINVOGLIA'RE, *to give a new deſire.*
RINVO'LGERE, RINVOLTA'RE, *to wrap up again.*
RINVOLTA'TO, RINVO'LTO, *adj. wrapped up, involved or enveloped.*
RINVOLTU'RA, *s. f. the act of wrapping and folding.*
RINZAFFA'RE, RINZEPPA'RE, *to cram, to fill with cotton, mortar, or any thing elſe.*
Rinzeppare, *to ſtop with wedges.*
RI'O, *s. m. a brook, a rivulet.*
Rio, *a crime, a ſin.* Obſ.
Io ſon Virgilio, e non per altro rio il ciel perdei, *I am Virgil, and for no other ſin I have loſt Heaven.*
Rio, *adj. wicked, bad.*
Uomo rio, *a wicked man.*
Fortuna ria, *adverſe fortune.*
Vita ria, *a miſerable life.*
Ciò mi fa molto rio, *that vexes me very much.*
RIOBA'RBARO, *s. m. rhubarb.*
RIO'NE, *s. m. one of the parts or wards in which Rome is divided, a ward.*
RIORDINA'RE, *to re-ordain, to compoſe or ſet in order again.*
RIORDINA'TO, *re-ordained, compoſed or ſet in order again.*
RIORDINATO'RE, *s. m. he that compoſes or ſets in order again.*
RIOSSERVARE, *to obſerve again, to examine a ſecond time.*
RIO'TTA, *s. f. quarrel, diſpute, controverſy, contention, riot, tumult.*
RIOTTA'RE, *to quarrel, to diſpute, to contend, to wrangle.*
RIOTTOSAME'NTE, *adv. tumultuouſly, litigiouſly.*
RIOTTO'SO, *adj. litigious, quarrelſome, brawling.*
RIPA, *s. f. bank, ſhore-ſide, coaſt, water-ſide.*
Ripa, *a rock, a hill, a high down fall.*
RIPARAME'NTO, *s. m. a ſhelter or defence.*

RIPARA'RE, *to remedy, to cure, or help.*
Riparare ad un male, *to remedy an evil.*
Non vi ſi può riparare, *that can't be helped.*
Riparáre, *to defend, to protect, to maintain or ſupport, to ſhelter.*
Riparáre, *to repair.*
Riparare una caſa, *to repair a houſe.*
Riparare una perdita, *to repair, to make up, or retrieve a loſs.*
Riparare un danno, *to make amends or give ſatisfaction for a damage.*
Riparáre, *to hinder, to forbid, to ſtop.*
Riparáre, *to vivify, to comfort, to reſtore.*
Riparárſi, *to ſhelter, to fly for ſhelter or refuge.*
Riparárſi, *to frequent, to haunt, to reſort often to.*
Riparáto, *adj. repaired.*
RIPARATO'RE, *a reſtorer.*
RIPARATU'RA, RIPARAZIO'NE, *s. f. reparation, reſtauration.*
RIPARLA'RE, *to ſpeak again.*
RIPA'RO, *s. m. repair, ſhelter, defence, remedy.*
Non v' è riparo, *there is no remedy for it.*
Far riparo, *to defend one's ſelf, to withſtand.*
Far riparo intorno a qualche luogo, *to aſſemble, to meet together in a place.*
Riparo, *means, way, ſubterfuge.*
RIPARTIGIO'NE, *s. f.* RIPARTIME'NTO, *s. m. diviſion, ſeparation, repartition.*
RIPARTI'RE, *to part, to ſeparate, to divide.*
RIPARTITAME'NTE, *adj. ſeparately, reſpectively.*
RIPARTI'TO, *adj. parted, ſeparated, divided.*
RIPARTORI'RE, *to bring forth again, to lay in again.*
RIPA'SCERE, *to feed or eat again.*
RIPASSA'RE, *to repaſs, to paſs, to go, or croſs again.*
RIPASSA'TO, *s. f. repaſſing, paſſing, or croſſing again.*
RIPASSA'TO, *adj. repaſſed, paſſed, or croſſed again.*
RIPATRIA'RE, *to come to one's own country again.*
RIPECCA'RE, *to ſin again, to commit the ſame ſin again.*
RIPENSAME'NTO, *s. m. conſideration, thoughts.*
RIPENSA'RE, *to reconſider, to think again about the ſame thing.*
RIPENTA'GLIO, *s. m. riſque, hazard, peril, degree.*
Mettere a porre a ripentaglio, *to venture, to hazard or expoſe.*
RIPENTE'NZA, *s. f.* Obſ.
RIPENTIME'NTO, *s. m. repentance, ſorrow, penitence.*
RIPENTI'RSI, *to repent, to be ſorry.*
Ve ne ripentirete un giorno, *you'll live to repent it.*
Ve ne farò ripentire, *I'll make you repent it.*
Ripentíto, Ripentúto, *adj. repented.*

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RIPENTITO'RE, *repentant, one that repents.* Not uſed.

Ripercóſſo, *adj. repercuſſed, beaten or ſtruck back, or again.*

RIPERCOTIME'NTO, *s. m. repercuſſion, beating or driving back.*

Ripercotiménto, *reflexion.*

RIPERCUO'TERE, *to repercuſs, to drive or ſtrike back, to beat againſt.*

Ripercuotere i denti, *to chatter one's teeth.*

I denti gli ripercuotono, *his teeth chatter.*

Ripercuotere, *to ſtrike again.*

Ripercuſſione, *s. f. repercuſſion, reflection:*

RIPERCUSSI'VO, *adj. repercuſſive, which ſtriketh or reboundeth back.*

RIPE'RDERE, *to loſe again.*

RIPERDU'TO, *adj. loſt again.*

RIPERE'LLA, *s. f. dim. of* ripa.

RIPESA'RE, *to weigh or conſider again.*

Ripeſare, *to weigh again.*

Ripeſáto, *adj. weighed, conſidered again.*

RIPESCAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of fiſhing out again.*

RIPESCA'RE, *to fiſh any thing out of the water.*

Ripeſcáre, *to remember, to call to mind.*

Egli avea tre nomi, s' io ripeſcaſſi il primo gli altri due andrebbono come le ciriege, *he had three names; if I could but remember the firſt, the other two I ſhould remember of courſe.*

Ripeſcáto, *adj. fiſhed out of the water.*

RIPESTA'RE, *to repound or beat again in a mortar.*

RIPE'TERE, *to repeat, to tell over again, to ſay over again, to rehearſe.*

RIPETIME'NTO, *s. m. repetition, ſaying the ſame thing over again, rehearſal.*

Ripetiménto, *relapſe.*

RIPETI'O, *s. f. quarrel, debate, diſpute, difference.*

RIPETITO'RE, *an uſher or under-maſter in a ſchool, a private maſter that teaches in private.*

RIPETITU'RA, *s. f. v.* Ripetimento.

RIPETU'TO, *p. p. of* Ripétere.

RIPEZZA'RE, *to piece, to patch.*

RIPEZZA'TO, *adj. pieced, patched.*

RIPEZZATO'RE, *a patcher, a cobler.*

RIPEZZATU'RA, *s. f. the act of patching, and the ſtate of being patched.*

Un abito pieno di ripezzature, *a coat full of pieces and patches.*

RIPIACE'RE, *to pleaſe again.*

RIPIACIME'NTO, *s. m. a new pleaſure or delight.*

RIPIA'GNERE, *to cry or weep again.*

Ripiágnerſi, *to complain, to lament, to bewail again, to make new complaints.*

RIPIANTA'RE, *to replant, to plant again.*

RIPIANTA'TO, *adj. replanted, planted again.*

RIPICCHIA'RE, *to knock again.*

Ripicchiáre, *to begin again, what was left.*

Avendo picchiáto e ripicchiáto, *having knocked many times.*

RIPIDE'ZZA, *s. f. the ſteepneſs or ſloping of a hill upwards.*

RI'PIDO, *adj. ſteep, uphill.*

RIPIEGA'RE, *to plait, to fold.*

Ripiegar del panno, *to fold up cloth.*

Ripiegare una lettera, *to fold or make up a letter.*

Ripiegárſi, *to bend, to bow, or ſink.*

Ripiegárſi, *to entangle one's ſelf.*

Ripiegárſi ne' vizi, *to ſink into vice or wickedneſs.*

Ripiegâre, *to blunt, to dull, to make blunt or dull.*

Ripiegáre, *to bend, or bow.*

RIPIE'GO, *s. m. a remedy, cure, help, comfort.*

Non v è ripiego, *there is no remedy.*

Biſogna pigliare un altro ripiego, *I muſt go another way to work.*

RIPIENE'ZZA, *s. f. repletion, ſurfeit.*

Ripienezza di ſtomaco, *indigeſtion.*

RIPIE'NO, *adj. full, filled, repleniſhed.*

Ripieno, *replete, fat, big.*

Ripiéno, *s. m. ſtuffing, any thing that ſerves to ſtuff, or fill up.*

Ripieno di cappone, *the pudding of a capon.*

Servir per ripieno, *to ſtand for a cypher.*

Ripiéno, *reimburſement.*

RIPIGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of retaking.*

Il ripigliamento d'una città, *the retaking of a town.*

Ripigliaménto, *remorſe, ſting of conſcience.*

RIPIGLIA'RE, *to retake, to take again, to recover.*

Ripiglierà ſua carne e ſua figura, *he will re-aſſume his fleſh and his ſhape.*

Ripigliare le ſue forze, *to recover one's ſtrength.*

Ripigliare il ſuo cammino, *to continue one's journey.*

Ripigliáre, *to reprimand, to rebuke, to check, to blame, to chide, to reprove.*

Ripigliare uno, *to win one, to draw one in, to captivate.*

RIPI'GLIO, *s. m. reprehenſion, rebuke, reproach, reprimand.*

RIPI'GNERE, *to puſh, to beat, to force, to thruſt, or drive back, to repel or repulſe.*

Ripignere un colpo, *to parry a ſtroke.*

Ripínto, *puſhed, beaten, parried.*

RIPIO'VERE, *to rain again.*

RIPI'RE, *to climb, or clamber up.* Obſ.

RIPITI'O, *s. m. grief, pain, ſorrow, affliction, torment, anguiſh.* Obſ.

RIPLACA'RE, *to appeaſe, to pacify, to calm, to compoſe, to quiet.*

RIPO'RGERE, *to give, to preſent again.*

RIPO'RRE, *to put or ſet again.*

Ripórre, *to put, to ſet, to place.*

Riporre, *to bury.*

Riporre, *to hide, to conceal.*

Riporre, *to plant, or ſet again.*

Ripórre, *to make up again, to reſtore, to rebuild, or build again.*

Ripórre, *to reckon, to put in the number, to aſcribe.*

Ripórſi, *to begin, or ſet about a thing.*

RIPORTAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of carrying back.*

RIPORTA'NTE, *adj. carrying back, referring, relating.*

RIPORTA'RE, *to carry back.*

Riportáre, *to relate, to refer, to tell.*

Riportar grazie, *to thank, to give thanks.*

Riportáre, *to defer, to delay or put off.*

Riportâre, *to acquire, to get, to gain.*

Ne riporterete grande onore, *you'll acquire great honour by it.*

Ho riportato degno premio delle mie fatiche, *I have been fully rewarded for my pains.*

Riportáto, *p. p. of* Riportare.

RIPORTATO'RE, *he that carries back.*

Riportatóre, *a tell-tale, a tale-teller, an informer, a delator, or accuſer.*

RIPO'RTO, *s. m. report, account, relation, information.*

Ripórto, *embroidery.*

RIPOSAME'NTO, *s. m. reſt, quiet, peace.*

RIPOSA'NTE, *adj. reſting, that reſts.*

RIPOSA'NZA, *s. f. reſt, peace, quiet.*

RIPOSA'RE, *to reſt one's ſelf, to get reſt.*

Ripoſare, *to reſt, or refreſh.*

Andate a ripoſare, *go to bed.*

Ripoſarſi ſopra uno in una coſa, *to rely upon one about an affair, to truſt, or intruſt him with it.*

Riposárſi, *to ceaſe, to diſcontinue.*

Ripoſoſſi il romore, e que' che avevano cavalcato ſi tornarono a Firenze, *the tumult was appeaſed, and thoſe that had ridden out returned to Florence.*

E ripoſando le guerre di fuori, *and the foreign wars being at an end.*

Riposáre, *s. m. reſt, quiet, peace.*

RIPOSATAME'NTE, *adv. quietly, contentedly, peaceably.*

Riguardar uno ripoſatamente, *to look upon one ſmiling.*

Riposáto, *p. p. of* Ripoſare.

Non ho ben ripoſato ſtanotte, *I did not ſleep laſt night.*

RIPOSATO'RE, *he that gives reſt, a comforter.*

Ripoſatóre, *he that reſts, or takes his reſt.*

RIPOSE'VOLE, *adj. quiet, ſtill, tranquil, peaceable.*

Una vita ripoſevole, *a quiet life.*

Sonno ripoſevole, *ſweet ſleep.*

RIPOSITO'RIO, *s. m. a place to lay up, or hide things in, a repoſitory.*

RIPO'SO, *s. m. reſt, repoſe, quiet, peace, quietneſs.*

Vivere in ripoſo, *to live in peace.*

Laſciatemi in ripoſo, *let me alone, or be quiet.*

O caro bene, o ſolo mio ripoſo, *my dear, my only comfort.*

RIPO'STA, *s. f. a putting apart.*

Far ripoſta, *to lay a part, to reſerve, to put by, or aſide.*

RIPOSTA'GLIA, *v.* Ripoſtiglio.

RIPOSTAME'NTE, *adv. in ſecret, ſecretly, under hand.*

RIPOSTI'GLIO,
RIPOSTI'ME, } *s. m. a repoſitory, a place where things are laid up and kept, a lurking hole.*

RIPO'STO, *adj. put, laid, placed, v.* Riporre.

Ripoſto addietro, *hid or hidden.*

Tener ripoſto, *to hide, to conceal.*

Luogo ripoſto, *a lurking hole, a cloſe or ſecret place, a hidden corner.*

RIPREGA'RE, *to pray, to deſire or intreat again.*

RIPRE'MERE, *to preſs, to repreſs, to ſqueeze.*

Ripréinere,

Riprémere, *to repress, to curb, to stop, or stay, to quell, to keep under, to restrain.*
RIPREMU'TO, *adj. squeezed, repressed, curbed, quelled, kept under.*
RIPRE'NDERE, *to retake, to take again, to regain, or recover.*
Riprendere ardire, *to take courage again.*
Riprendere fiato, *to fetch breath again.*
Ripréndere, *to rebuke, to check, to chide, to reprimand, or reprove.*
Riprendersi, *to mend.*
Riprendersi d'un vizio, *to forsake a vice, to reclaim one's self from it.*
Riprendersi dal vino, *to leave off wine.*
RIPRENDE'VOLE, *adj. reprehensible.*
RIPRENDEVOLME'NTE, *adv. reprehensibly.*
RIPRENDIME'NTO, *s. m. reprehension, rebuke, reproach, reprimand.*
RIPRENDITO'RE, *s. m. reprover, controller, corrector, admonisher.*
RIPRENDITRI'CE, *s. f. she that reprimands, rebukes, or chides.*
RIPRENSI'BILE, *adj. reprehensible, reproveable.*
RIPRENSIO'NE, *s. f. reprehension, reproof, reprimand.*
RIPRENSO'RE, *s. m. reprover, controller, fault-finder, he that reprimands, rebukes, or chides.*
RIPRE'SA, *s. f. a renewing, reiteration.*
Ripréfa, *time.*
Per più ripresе, *in several times.*
Ripréfa, *reprise, a repetition in dancing.*
Ripréfa, *admonition, reprehension, reprimand.*
RIPRESA'GLIA, *s. f. reprisals.*
RIPRESENTA'RE, *to present again.*
Ripresentáre, *to present, to shew, to lay before.*
RIPRESENTA'TO, *adj. represented, brought forth, produced.*
RIPRESENTATO'RE, *he that presents, shews, or lays forth.*
Ripresentatóre, *imitator, mimick.*
Ripresentatóre, *dissembler.*
Ripréso, *adj. retaken, taken again, reprimanded.*
RIPRESTA'RE, *to lend again*
RIPRE'ZZO, *s. m. a shivering or cold fit.*
Mi vien riprezzo al pensarci, *my hair stands on end when I think of it.*
RIPROBA'TO, *adj. tried again.*
RIPROFONDA'RE, *to sink, to immerse, or plunge again.*
RIPROME'SSO, *adj. promised again.*
RIPROME'TTERE, *to promise again.*
Riprométtersi, *to promise one's self, to expect.*
Non so che ripromettermi del mio negozio, *I don't know what to think of my affair.*
RIPRO'VA, *s. f. demonstration, clear proof, trial, experiment.*
RIPROVAGIO'NE, *s. f. reprobation, rejection.*
RIPROVA'RE, *to prove, to try again.*
Riprováre, *to reprobate, to reject or cast off.*
Riprováre, *to confute, to disprove and overthrow the arguments of one's adversary.*
RIPROVA'TO, *adj. proved, tried again.*
RIPROVAZIO'NE, *s. f. the act of trying again, reprobation, rejection.*
RIPROVE'DERE, } RIPROVVEDE'RE, } *to view or consider again.*
Riprovvedére, *to provide, to look, or take care again.*
RIPRUO'VA, *v.* Riprova.
RIPUDIA'RE, *to repudiate, to divorce.*
Ripudiáto, *adj. repudiated, divorced.*
RIPU'DIO, *s. m. divorce, repudiation.*
RIPUGNA'NTE, *adj. repugnant, contrary to.*
RIPUGNA'NZA, *s. f. repugnancy, aversion, opposition, contrariety, reluctancy.*
RIPUGNA'RE, *to repugn, to go against or contrary to, to clash with, to resist or withstand.*
Ciò ripugna alla ragione, *that is contrary to reason, this clashes with reason.*
RIPUGNAZIO'NE, *v.* Ripugnanza.
RIPU'GNERE, *to prick or sting again.*
RIPULIME'NTO, *s. m. the act of furbishing.*
RIPULI'RE, *to furbish, to clean, to cleanse, to furbish.*
Ripulire, *to start or put up again the game in hunting.*
Ripulíto, *adj. polished, cleansed.*
RIPULLULA'RE, *to repullulate, to bud forth, to spring up again.*
RIPU'LSA, *s. f. repulse, refusal, denial.*
Dare una ripulsa, *to refuse, to deny.*
RIPULSA'RE, *to repulse, to reject or deny.*
Ripulsare una tentazione, *to repel a temptation.*
RIPURGA'RE, *to purge again, and also to purge well.*
RIPUTAME'NTO, *v.* Riputazione.
RIPUTA'NZA, Obs. } RIPUTAZIO'NE, } *s. f. reputation, repute, fame, report, credit, esteem.*
RIPUTA'RE, *to repute, to think, to count, or look upon.*
Riputáto, *adj. reputed, looked upon, thought, counted.*
RIQUADRA'RE, *to quadrate or square.*
RIQUADRA'TO, *adj. squared.*
RIQUADRATU'RA, *s. f. quadrature, a square, or the squaring of any thing.*
RISA, *v.* Risata. Obs.
RISAETTA'RE, *to throw darts at those who throw darts first, or to throw darts at one another.*
RISAGI'RE, *to restore, to re-establish, to put in possession again.* Obs.
RISALDA'RE, *to solder again.*
Risaldáre, *to cure or heal.*
Risaldáre una ferita, *to heal a wound.*
Risaldáto, *adj. soldered again.*
RISALIME'NTO, *s. m. ascending, going, or climbing up again.*
RISALI'RE, *to ascend, to climb, to go up again, to rise or mount again.*
Risalire, *to jump up again.*
RISALTA'RE, *to leap, to skip, or start back again, to rebound, to jump, or retire back again.*
Risaltare di nuovo a cavallo, *to leap or get on horseback again.*
Risaltáre, *to jut out.*
RISA'LTO, *s. m. a jutting or leaning out in a building, a projection.*
Dare un risalto, *to start, to be surprized.*
RISALUTA'RE, *to salute again, to resalute.*
Risalutáto, *adj. saluted again.*
RISANA'BILE, *adj. curable.*
RISANA'RE, *to cure again.*
Risanáre, *to recover, to be well again.*
RISANA'TO, *adj. cured, recovered.*
RISAPE'RE, *to know, to be told of.*
Se 'l mio marito risapesse, *if my husband should come to know.*
RISARCHIA'RE, *to weed again.*
RISARCI'RE, *to mend.*
Risarcire una pérdita, *to make good, or make amends for a loss.*
Risarcire la riputazione ad una donna, *to repair a woman's honour or reputation, to make her reparation.*
RISA'TA, *s. f. laughter, laughing at, derision, mockery.*
Se ne fece una risata, *he laughed at it.*
RISBADIGLIA'RE, *to gape or yawn again.*
RISBALDI'RE, *to rejoice or overjoy.* Obs.
RISCALDAME'NTO, *s. m. heating or warming; a heat.*
Riscaldaménto, *vexation, trouble, sorrow, disquiet.*
Riscaldamento, *a pimple.*
RISCALDA'RE, *to warm or heat again.*
Riscaldare gli orecchi ad uno, *to make one believe a great many things, to give him to understand strange things.*
Riscaldársi, *to warm one's self, to get one's self warm again.*
Riscaldársi, *to stir up, to get new wrath or spirit, to grow more eager at.*
La guerra s'è riscaldata, *the war is broke or kindled again.*
Riscaldársi, *to grow angry, to fall in a passion.*
Riscaldársi, *to blast.*
RISCALDATI'VO, *adj. heating, warming, apt to heat or warm.*
Riscaldáto, *adj. heated, warmed.*
Riscaldáto, *inflamed, incensed, kindled, stirred up.*
Riscaldáto, *mended, restored, gotten up again.*
RISCAPPINA'RE, *to new-foot stockings.*
RISCATTA'RE, *to redeem.*
RISCATTA'RSI, *to be revenged, to be even with one, to return like for like.*
Riscattarsi nel giuoco, *to win again the money that one had lost at play.*
RISCA'TTO, *s. m. redemption, ransoming or delivering; recovery, making up one's losses.*
RISCE'GLIERE, } RISCE'RRE, } *to choose again.*
RISCHIARAME'NTO, *s. m. making clear, eclaircissement.*
Rischiaramento, *joy, mirth.*
RISCHIARA'RE, *to clear.*
Rischiarare, *to clear or make clear, to explain or unfold.*
Rischiarare un dubbio, *to explain a doubt.*
Rischiarare, *to clear the voice.*
Rischiarársi, *to clear up, to grow clear.*

Il tempo comincia a rischiarasi, *the weather begins to clear up.*

Rischiarasi, *to enquire into a thing, to inform one's self about it.*

Rischie'vole, *adj. perilous, dangerous, hazardous.*

Ri'schio, *s. m. risque, hazard, venture, peril, danger.*

Andare a rischio, *to be in danger.*

Male di rischio, *a dangerous distemper.*

Rischio'so, *adj. dangerous, hazardous, perilous.*

Pericolo rischioso, *imminent danger.*

Risciacqua're, *to rinse, to wash.*

Risciacquare un bicchiere, *to rinse a glass.*

Risciacquarsi la bocca, *to wash one's mouth.*

Risciacquáto, *p. p. of* Risciacquáre.

Risciacquato'jo, *s. m. a little channel or trough.*

Riscomunica're, *to excommunicate again.*

Risconta're, *to requite or recompense, to make amends, to discount or make up.*

Riscontra're, *to meet, to meet with, to find.*

Riscontráre le scritture, *to compare, to collate.*

Riscontráre, *to confront, to compare or confer.*

Riscontrarsi nel favellare, *to agree together, to say the same thing.*

Riscontrársi, *to light upon, to meet or find.*

Riscontráto, *adj. met, met with.*

Risco'ntro, *s. m. a meeting or rencounter, paring thing to mark, probable guess, against, opposite.*

Risco'rrere, *to run over, to tread over again, to peruse.* Obs.

Riscorrime'nto, *s. m. a course, a run.* Obs.

Riscortica're, *to flea again.*

Risco'ssa, Riscossio'ne, *s. f. exaction, demand, request.*

Risco'ssa, *s. f. the back game at backgammon.*

Riscossa, *recovery, rescue, deliverance.*

Riscóssa, *exacted, demanded, recovered.*

Riscotito're, *an exactor.*

Riscri'tto, *s. m. rescript, a writing in answer to another.*

Riscritto, *adj. writ over again.*

Riscri'vere, *to write, to write over again.*

Riscuo'tere, *to exact, to demand, to receive.*

Andare a riscuotere, *to go to receive money.*

Riscuotere, *to redeem, to ransom.*

Riscuotere, *to fetch a thing out of pawn, to redeem it.*

Riscuotersi, *to escape, to get away, to get loose.*

Riscuotersi, *to recover, or regain.*

Voglio riscuotermi, *I'll have my revenge at play.*

Riscuotersi, *to be revenged, to return like for like, to be even with one, to retaliate.*

Riscuotersi, *to tremble, to quake, to shake or shiver.*

Riscuotime'nto, *s. m. exaction, a receiving.*

Riscuotito're, *exactor, receiver.*

Risdegna'rsi, *to grow angry again, to fall in a passion.*

Risека're, *to cut again.*

Risecca're, *to dry up, to exhaust.*

Riseccársi, *to dry up, to grow dry.*

Risecсáto, Riséccо, *adj. dried up, exhausted.*

Risede'nte, *adj. that resides.*

Un risedente, *s. m. a resident.*

Risede'nza, *s. f. residence.*

Risede're, *to reside, to stay, to continue or abide.*

Risedere, *to be lodged or placed, to sit well.*

La vita dell' uomo risede nel cuore, *man's life is placed in the heart.*

Solo a ciò la mia mente risede, *I am thinking only of that.*

Risedi'o, *s. m. residence, abode, dwelling place.*

Fare il suo risedio in un luogo, *to reside or make one's residence in a place.*

Risedúto, *adj. resided.*

Rise'ga, *s. f. the jutting or leaning out in a building, projecture.*

Risegare, *to saw again.*

Risega're, *to cut, to cut off, to take clean away.*

Risegare, *to separate, to part, to divide, to part or cut in two.*

Riseggi'o, *s. m. residence, abode.* Obs.

Rise'gna, *s. f. resignation.*

Risegna're, *to resign, to render, to renounce, to yield or give up.*

Risembra're, *to resemble, to be like.*

Si resembrano molto, *they are much alike.*

Mi risembra, *it seems to me.*

Risemina're, *to sow again.*

Risensa'rsi, *to recover one's senses, to come to one's self again.* Not used.

Risentime'nto, *s. m. resentment, sense.*

Far risentimento d'un' ingiura, *to resent an affront.*

Risentimento, *remorse, check, sting of conscience.*

Risenti're, *to awake.*

E alla fine fattala risentire, *and at last having awaked her.*

Risentírsi, *to wake out of one's sleep.*

Risentirsi, *to recover one's senses, to come to one's self again.*

Risentirsi, *to repent.*

Risentersi de' suoi falli, *to repent of one's sins.*

Risentirsi, *to grow strong, or well again.*

Risentirsi, *to resent an injury, to be revenged of it.*

Risentitame'nte, *adv. in anger, grievously.*

Risentito, *adj. sensible.*

Uomo risentito, *a passionate man.*

Risentito, *sharp, tart, poignant.*

Vino risentito, *brisk wine.*

Parole risentite, *sharp, satirical, or keen words.*

Rise'rba, Rise'rva, *s. f. reservation.*

Riserbagio'ne, Riservagio'ne, *v.* Riserbazione.

Riserba're, Riserva're, *to reserve, to keep, to lay up, or save.*

Riserbáre, *to delay, to defer.*

Riserbati alla vendetta, *live to revenge yourself.*

Riserbáre, *to save, or deliver from death.*

Riserbáre, *to consider, to have a consideration for, to mind, to regard.*

Riserbatame'nte, *adv. cautiously, warily, prudently.*

Riserba'to, *adj. reserved.*

Uomo riserbato, *a circumspect or wary man.*

Andar riserbato in un affare, *to act, or proceed cautiously in an affair.*

Riserbazio'ne, Riservazio'ne, *s. f. reservation.*

Rise'rbo, Rise'rvo, *s. m. v.* Riserva.

Riserra're, *to shut again.*

Riserra'to, *adj. shut again.*

Riserrato, *closed up again.*

Rise'rva, *s. f. reservation.*

Riserva, *reservation, proviso.*

Riserva, *reserve, reservedness, discretion, caution, circumspection.*

Parlar con riserva, *to speak cautiously, or with caution.*

Dar senza riserva, *to give freely or prodigally.*

Far riserva, *to lay up.*

Riserva're, *v.* Riserbare.

Riservato, *adj. reserved.*

Andar riservato in un affare, *to proceed, act, or deal cautiously in an affair.*

Risgara're, *to overcome again.* Obs.

Risguardame'nto, *s. m. inspection, looking on.*

Risguarda'nte, *inspector, overseer.*

Risguardánte, *adj. that inspects, looking narrowly into.*

Risguarda're, *to look upon, to see, to behold.*

Risguardáre, *to mind, to take notice or heed, to consider.*

Risguardato're, *spectator, beholder.*

Risgua'rdo, *s. m. look, view.*

Risguárdo, *regard, consideration, respect, account.*

Aver risguardo a qualche cosa, *to mind, to regard or consider a thing.*

Lo farò a risguardo vostro, *I'll do it for your sake.*

Risi'bile, *adj. risible, ridiculous.*

Risibilita', *s. f. risibility, the being capable of laughing.*

Risica're, *v.* Rischiare.

Ri'sico, *s. m. risque, hazard, venture, peril, danger.*

Risico'so, *adj. dangerous, hazardous, perilous.*

Risiga'llo, *s. m. a kind of herb so called.*

Risimiglia're, *v.* Risomigliare.

Risi'no, *s. m. a smile.*

Risi'pola, *s. f. erysipelas, St. Anthony's fire.*

Risipola'to, *adj. that is afflicted with an erysipelas.*

Risiste'nza, *v.* Resistenza.

Risi'stere *v.* Resistere.

RISMA, *s. f. a ream of paper.*

RISO, *s. m. laughter, ſmile, pl.* Riſa, *s. f.*

Far riſa graſſe, *to burſt out with laughing or into laughter.*

Scoppiar delle riſa, *to ſplit one's ſides with laughing.*

Morire delle riſa, *to die with laughing.*

Riſo Sardonico, *Sardonick laughter, an involuntary ſhow of laughter, occaſioned, as they ſay, by eating of a certain venomous herb growing in Sardinia, from whence it takes its name.*

Riſo Sardónico, *a falſe ſmile, a treacherous ſmile.*

Riſo, *s. m. rice, a ſort of grain.*

Riſo, *adj. laughed.*

RISOFFIA'RE, *to blow again.*

RISOLA'RE, *to new-ſole ſhoes.*

RISOLI'NO, *s. m. a ſmile.*

RISO'LVERE, *to reſolve, to diſſipate, or melt.*

Riſólvere, *to reſolve, to reduce, or turn one thing to another.*

Riſolvere, *to reſolve, to deliberate, to determine, to purpoſe.*

Riſolvere una coſa, *to reſolve a thing, or upon a thing, to come to a reſolution.*

Riſolverſi in lagrime, *to melt in tears.*

RISOLVIME'NTO, *s. m. reſolution, determination.*

RISOLUTAME'NTE, *adv. abſolutely, obſtinately, peremptorily.*

RISOLUTI'VO, *adj. reſolutive, reſolving.*

Riſolúto, *adj. reſolved.*

Riſolúto, *reſolute, ſtout, hardy, bold.*

RISOLUZIO'NE, *s. f. reſolution, diſſolving, or melting.*

Riſoluzióne, *reſolution, full purpoſe, or intent, determination, mind, intention.*

RISOMIGLI'ANTE, *adj. reſembling, like.*

RISOMIGLIA'NZA, *s. f. reſemblance, likeneſs, ſimilitude.*

RISOMIGLIA'RE, *to reſemble, to be like.*

Vi riſomiglia molto, *he is very much like you.*

RISOMME'TTERE, *to ſubmit again.*

RISONA'NTE, *adj. reſounding, ringing, ſounding.*

Riſonante voce, *a reſounding voice.*

RISONA'NZA, *s. f. a ſound.*

RISONA'RE, *to reſound, to ſound, or ring again.*

Riſonare, *to reſound, to ring or echo.*

La ſua fama riſuona per tutto, *his renown rings every where, or he is renowned every where.*

RISORGE'NTE, *adj. riſing again.*

Al riſorgente ſole, *the next day.*

RISO'RGERE, *to riſe up again.*

Il ſole riſorge, *the ſun riſes.*

RISORRE'SSO, *s. m. reſurrection.* Obſ.

Peſqua di riſorreſſo, *Eaſter.* Obſ.

RISO'RTO, *s. m. tribute.* Obſ.

Riſórto, *dependency, juriſdiction.* Obſ.

Eſſer di riſorto d'un principe, *to depend on a prince, to be under, or ſubject to him.*

Riſórto, *adj. riſen.*

RISOSPI'GNERE, *to puſh, to beat, to force, to thruſt, to drive back again, to repulſe, or repel.*

RISOSPI'NTO, *adj. puſhed back, repelled, repulſed.*

RISOTTERRA'RE, *to bury, to hide, or put in the ground again.*

RISOVVENI'RE, *to remember.*

Far riſovvenire, *to make remember, to put in mind.*

RISPARMIAME'NTO, *s. m. ſavingneſs, huſbandry, parſimony.*

RISPARMIA'RE, *to ſpare or huſband, to be a ſaving or good huſband.*

Riſparmiáre, *to ſpare, to ſave, or exempt.*

Non riſparmia neſſuno, *ſpares nobody.*

Riſparmiáre, *to forgive, to pardon.*

Riſparmiáto, *p. p. of* Riſparmiáre.

RISPARMIATO'RE, *a money ſaving man, a miſer, a parſimonious fellow.*

RISPA'RMIO, *s. m. ſavingneſs, parſimony, huſbandry.*

RISPAZZA'RE, *to ſweep, to clean again.*

RISPE'GNERE, *to extinguiſh, to put out again.*

RISPE'NDERE, *to ſpend or lay out again.*

RISPE'NTO, *adj. extinguiſhed, put out again.*

RISPETTA'RE, *to reſpect, to honour, to regard or reverence, to ſhow reſpect.*

Riſpettáto, *adj. reſpected, honoured, regarded, or reverenced.*

RISPETTIVAME'NTE, *adv. reſpectively, in reſpect, reciprocally.*

RISPETTI'VO, *adj. reſpectful, full of reſpect, ſubmiſſive.*

Riſpéttivo, *reſpective, mutual, reciprocal.*

RISPE'TTO, *s. m. reſpect, regard, reverence, veneration.*

Portar riſpetto a qualcheduno, *to ſhew reſpect to one.*

Aver riſpetto per le coſe ſacre, *to have a veneration for holy things.*

Perder il riſpetto ad uno, *to break in upon the reſpect due to one, to be ſaucy or impertinent before one.*

Con riſpetto voſtro, *with your favour, by your leave, under correction or favour.*

A riſpetto, *adv. in-compariſon to.*

Per riſpetto, *in conſideration, on account, for the ſake.*

Per riſpetto voſtro, *for your ſake.*

Per riſpetto di lui, *upon his account.*

Per buon riſpetto, *for a good reaſon, upon a good account.*

Di riſpetto, *moreover.*

Con due meſi di riſpetto, *with two months grace.*

Caval di riſpetto, *a managed horſe.*

Riſpétto, *a poetical compoſition ſo called.*

RISPETTO'SO, *adj. reſpectful, full of reſpect, ſubmiſſive.*

RISPIANA'RE, *to ſmooth, to make ſmooth or even.*

RISPIANA'RE, *to explain, to expound, to explicate, to interpret, to unfold or open.*

Riſpianáto, *adj ſmoothed, made ſmooth or even, explained.*

Riſpianáto, *s. m. a plain, a ſmooth even ground.*

RISPIARMA'RE, *to ſpare, to ſave, to huſband, to be ſaving or a good huſband.*

RISPIARMAME'NTO, }
RISPIA'RMO, } *s. m. ſavingneſs, parſimony, huſbandry.*

RISPIGOLA'RE, *to glean or leaſe, to gather ears of corn.*

RISPINGE'RE, *to puſh, to beat, to thruſt, to drive back, to repulſe.*

Riſpínto, *adj. puſhed, thruſt, driven back, repulſed.*

RISPIRA'RE, *v.* Reſpirare.

RISPIRAZIO'NE, *v.* Reſpiro.

RISPI'TTO, *s. m. reſt, quiet, reſpite.*

Prender riſpitto, *to reſt, to pauſe, to breathe.*

Dammi un pò di riſpitto, *let me breathe, let me reſt a little, let me conſider a while.*

RISPLENDE'NTE, *adj. ſhining, reſplendent, glittering.*

RISPLENDENTEME'NTE, *adv. cleanly, gayly, trimly, neatly, finely.*

RISPLENDE'NZA, *s. f. the effuſion of light, light.*

RISPLE'NDERE, *to ſhine, to gliſten.*

Riſpléndere, *to live ſplendidly, magnificently, nobly, ſumptuouſly.*

RISPLENDE'VOLE, *adj. ſhining, gliſtening, glittering, bright, noble, fine.*

RISPLENDIE'NTE, *adj. ſhining, glittering, gliſtening.* Obſ.

RISPLENDIME'NTO, *s. m. glitter, brightneſs.*

RISPLENDO'RE, *s. m. ſplendour, brightneſs.* Obſ.

RISPOGLIA'RE, *to ſtrip naked again.*

RISPONDE'NTE, *adj. that anſwers.*

Riſpondénte, *anſwerable, proportionate.*

RISPONDE'NZA, *s. f. conformableneſs, proportion.*

RISPO'NDERE, *to anſwer, to reply, to make anſwer.*

Riſpóndere, *to anſwer, to correſpond, to make a ſuitable return.*

Riſpondere al pagamento, *to pay punctually.*

Riſpóndere, *to look, to face, to front, to be ſituated againſt, to lead, to go, or ſtrike into.*

Queſta fineſtra riſponde al giardino, *this window looks into the garden.*

Riſpóndere, *to obey, to be obedient, to yield, to ſubmit.*

Come ogni membro all'anima riſponde, *as every limb obeys the ſoul.*

RISPONDITO'RE, *a ſurety, he that anſwereth, undertakes, or promiſeth for.*

RISPONSIONE, *s. f.* }
RISPO'NSO, *s. m.* }
RISPO'STA, *s. f.* } *an anſwer, reſponſe.*

Riſpósto, *adj. anſwered.*

RISPRANGA'RE, *to ſew broken veſſels with wire.*

RISQUITTI'RE, *to ſet on again the feathers to a bird.*

RISQUI'TTO, *s. m. reſpit, reſpite, reſt, time, delay.*

RISSA, *s. f. a ſtrife, quarrel, diſpute, noiſe.*

RISSA'NTE, *adj. litigious, quarrelſome.*

RISSA'RE, *to brawl, to ſcold, to ſtrive to quarrel.*

RISSO'SO, *adj. quarrelſome, litigious.*

RISTABILIME'NTO, *s. m. repairing, reſtoration, re-eſtabliſhment, recovery.*

RISTABILI'RE, *to repair, to reſtore, to re-eſtabliſh, to recover, to renew.*

RISTAGNA'RE, *to ſtanch or ſtop.*

Riſtagnáre il ſangue, *to ſtanch or ſtop the blood.*
Riſtagnáre, *to form a pond.*
L' acqua vi riſtagna in diverſe parti, *the water forms there ſeveral ponds.*
Riſtagnáre, *to ſolder with tin.*
RISTAGNATI'VO, *adj. ſtanching, apt to ſtanch or ſtop.*
RISTA'GNO, *s. m. ſtagnation.*
RISTAMPA'RE, *to reprint.*
Riſtampáto, *adj. reprinted.*
RISTA'NZA, *s. f. the act of ſtopping, of lying ſtill.* Obſ.
Riſtáre, *to diſcontinue, to leave off, to intermit, to give over.*
RISTAURA'RE, *to reſtore, to re-eſtabliſh, or repair.*
Riſtaurare le forze, *to recover one's ſtrength.*
RISTAU'RO, *s. m. reſtauration re-eſtabliſhment.*
Dar riſtauro, *to reſtore.*
RISTECCHI'RE, *to dry up, to grow dry.*
RISTECCHI'TO, *adj. dried up, dry.*
RISTILLA'RE, *to diſtil again, v.* Stillare.
RI'STIO, *v.* Riſchio.
RISTITUI'RE, *v.* Reſtituire.
RISTOPPA'RE, *to ſtop with tow, to ſtop.*
RISTOPPIA'RE, *to glean, to gather ears of corn.*
RISTORAME'NTO, *s. m. recompenſe, reward, requital.*
Far riſtoramento, *to make amends.*
Riſtoramento, *reſtoration, re-eſtabliſhment.*
RISTORA'RE, *to recompenſe, to reward, or requite, to make amends, to give ſatisfaction.*
Riſtorare un danno, *to repair, to make up, to retrieve a loſs.*
Riſtorare l' onore d'una donna, *to repair a woman's reputation.*
Riſtoráre, *to reſtore, to repair, to re-eſtabliſh, to renew.*
Riſtoráre, *to ſupply, to furniſh with, to afford.*
Riſtoráre, *to refreſh, to comfort.*
RISTORA'RSI, *to refreſh one's ſelf, to take ſome refreſhment, to comfort one's ſelf.*
Riſtorárſi, *to eat, to feed or live upon.*
RISTORATI'VO, *adj. ſtrengthening or healing cordials.*
Riſtoráto, *adj. reſtored.*
RISTORATO'RE, *reſtorer, re-eſtabliſher.*
RISTORATRI'CE, *ſhe that reſtores or repairs.*
RISTORAZIO'NE, *s. f. reſtauration, re-eſtabliſhment.*
RISTO'RO, *s. m. reward, requital, recompenſe, or amends.*
Dunque, che render poſſi per riſtoro? *then what amends can one make?*
Riſtóro, *comfort, releaſe, raſe.*
RISTRETTAME'NTE, *adv. in a confined manner; compactedly, ſhruggiſhly, with conſtraint.*
Riſtretto, *adj. bound, confined, ſtinted, abridged.*
Starſi riſtretto, *to ſtand ſtill.*
Riſtrétto, *s. m. an abridgment or abſtract.*
Il riſtretto del negozio, *the general, principal, the main or chief points of a buſineſs.*
Nel riſtretto di poche pagine, *in a few pages.*
In riſtretto, *in ſhort, to cut ſhort.*
RISTRI'GNERE, *to bind or tye up, to hold hard.*
Riſtrignere, *to join, to unite, to compact, to gather together.*
Riſtrignerſi in un luogo, *to ſhelter one's ſelf in a place.*
Riſtrignerſi le ſpalle, *to ſhrug up one's ſhoulders.*
Riſtrignerſi, *to draw nigh, to approach, to come near.*
Riſtrignere, *to ſhut up, to incloſe.*
Riſtrignere, *to oblige, to force, to conſtrain.*
Riſtrignere, *to ſtreighten, to make ſtreight, to make narrow or narrower.*
Riſtrignerſi, *to grow ſtreight or narrow, to grow ſtreighter or narrower, to ſhrink.*
Riſtrignere, *to ſtop, to curb, to reſtrain, to keep in, to refrain.*
Riſtrignere il ventre, *to bind the belly.*
Riſtrignerſi con uno, *to contract a great friendſhip with one.*
Riſtrignerſi nello ſpendere, *to retrench one's expences, to live within compaſs.*
RISTRIGNIME'NTO, *s. m. reſtriction, limitation.*
Riſtrigniménto, *bridling, checking, curbing or holding in.*
RISTRI'NGERE, *v.* Riſtrignere.
RISTRINGIME'NTO, *v.* Riſtrignimento.
RISTUCCA'RE, *to plaiſter with, to ſtuck again.*
Riſtuccáre, *to loath, to nauſeate, to abhor.*
RISTU'CCO, *adj. ſurfeited, out of conceit, weary of.*
Io ſono riſtucco del voſtro diſcorſo, *I am weary of your diſcourſe.*
Riſtúcco, *full, crammed, glutted.*
La voſtra gola non è mai riſtucca, *you are never ſatisfied, you are inſatiable.*
RISUCCIA'RE, *to ſuck out, to drink up, to dry up.*
RISUCITAME'NTO, *reſurrection.* Obſ.
RISUCITA'RE, *to raiſe from the dead, to revive.* Obſ.
Riſucitáre, *to riſe again from the dead.* Obſ.
Riſucitato, *adj. riſen, raiſed from the dead.* Obſ.
RISUCITAZIO'NE, *s. f. reſurrection, raiſing from the dead.* Obſ.
RISUDAME'NTO, *s. m. new ſweat, ſweating again.*
Riſudaménto, *vapour, fume.*
RISUDA'RE, *to ſweat again.*
Riſudáre, *to evaporate, to ſweat out.*
RISVEGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. excitation, ſtirring up, provocation.*
RISVEGLIA'RE, *to awake again.*
Riſvegliáre, *to wake or awake, to rouze or break one's ſleep.*
Riſvegliáre, *to awake, to ſtir up, to excite, to provoke, to revive.*
RISVEGLIA'TO, *adj. awaked.*
RISUGELLA'RE, *to ſeal again.*
RISULTAME'NTO, *s. m. reſult.*
RISULTA'NTE, *adj. reſulting.*
RISULTA'RE, *to reſult, to follow, to proceed.*
Riſultáre, *to redound.*
Ciò riſulterebbe in mio danno, *this would turn or light to my prejudice.*
RISULTA'TO, *s. m. the ſame as* Riſultaménto.
RISUONA'RE, *v.* Riſonare.
RISUPI'NO, *adj. ſupine, turned with the belly upward.*
Cadèr riſupino, *to fall backward or upon one's back.*
RISURGE'NTE, *adj. riſing up again.*
RISU'RGERE, *to riſe up again.*
Riſúrgere, *to raiſe, to riſe from the dead.*
Riſúrgere, *to proceed, to ſpring.*
RISURREZIO'NE, *s. f. reſurrection, a riſing again from the dead.*
RISUSCITA'RE, *to reſuſcitate, to raiſe from the dead.*
Riſuſcitare, *to riſe again from the dead.*
Riſuſcitáre, *to ſpirit, to encourage.*
Riſuſcitato, *revived.*
RISUSCITATO'RE, *a reviver.*
RISUSCITAZIO'NE, *s. f. revival, the act of reviving.*
RITAGLIA'RE, *to cut again.*
Ritagliáre, *to cut, to take away, to abate.*
RITAGLIATO'RE, *a retail merchant, a clothier.*
RITA'GLIO, *s. m. ſhreds.*
Vendere a ritaglio, *to ſell by retail.*
Mercante a ritaglio, *a retail merchant, a ſhop-keeper.*
RITARDAME'NTO, *s. m. ſtay, ſtop, delay, hindrance.*
RITARDA'NZA, *v.* Ritardazione.
RITARDA'RE, *to retard, to hinder, to ſtop, to keep or put off, to delay.*
Ritardáre, *to ſtay.*
Ritardare, *to go too ſlow.*
Ritardato, *adj. retarded, hindered, kept off, put off, ſtopped, delayed.*
RITARDATO'RE, *he that delays, puts off, retards, or ſtops.*
RITARDAZIO'NE, *s. f.* } *ſtop, ſtay, delay, hindrance.*
RITA'RDO, *s. m.* }
RITEGNO, *s. m. moderation, ſobriety, diſcretion, caution, circumſpection, reſerve, modeſty.*
Ritégno, *defence, protection, prop, ſupport, obſtacle.*
Ritégno, *any manner of thing wherewith another is ſtayed and holden back, as ſtring or tie, a ſtay.*
Spender ſenza ritegno, *to ſpend profuſely, to ſquander away.*
RITEME'NZA, *s. f. fear.*
RITEME'RE, *to fear, to be afraid of.*
RITEMPERA'RE, *to temper, to moderate again.*
Ritemperare, *to temper, to qualify, to moderate, to appeaſe.*
Ritemperar l' ira, *to appeaſe one's anger.*
RITE'NDERE, *to bend again.*
Ritendere, *to ſpread, to ſtretch, or ſtretch out, to extend.*
RITENE'NTE, *adj. retaining.*
RITENE'NZA, *s. f. detention, a retaining or keeping.*
Proceder ſenza ritenenza, *to act raſhly.*
RITENE'RE, *to detain or keep again.*

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Ritenere, *to keep, to detain or ſtay, to ſtop.*
Com' egli voleva partire lo ritenni, *as he was going away I ſtopped him.*
Ritenere, *to forbear, to keep.*
Appena poſſo ritener le lagrime, *I can hardly forbear crying.*
Ritenere, *to retain or keep, to preſerve, to retain.*
Ritenere, *to keep, to detain or withhold.*
Riterrò queſto per me, *I'll keep this for myſelf.*
Ritenere, *to reſtrain, to curb, to bridle, to keep in or contain.*
Ritenere, *to forbear, to contain one's ſelf.*
Ritenere in vita, *to keep alive.*
Ritenerſi con uno, *to converſe, to keep company with one, to be friends with one.*
Ritenere, *to remember, to keep in one's memory.*
Ritenere una coſa, *to keep a thing ſecret, not to reveal it.*
Ritenere, *to accept again.*
Ritenere il dono, *to accept of a preſent.*
Ritenere, *to entertain, to keep.*
In ragionamenti piacevoli li ritenne, *he entertained them with pleaſant ſtories.*
Ritenere, *to govern, to rule, to take care of.*
RITENIME'NTO, *s. m. detention, a keeping or detaining, moderation, diſcretion, caution, circumſpection, reſtraint.*
Riteniménto, *a receptacle, ſhelter or neſt.*
RITENITI'VA, *s. f. the retentive faculty.*
RITENITO'JO, *s. m. obſtacle, impediment, hindrance.*
RITENITO'RE, RITENITRI'CE, *he or ſhe that detains or ſtops.*
RITENTA'RE, *to tempt or try again.*
RITENU'TA, *s. f. v.* Ritenimento.
RITENUTAME'NTE, *adv. cautiouſly, reſervedly, ſoberly, warily.*
RITENUTE'ZZA, *s. f. moderation, warineſs, diſcretion, caution, circumſpection, reſervedneſs.*
Ritenuto, *adj. kept, detained.*
Ritenúto, *cautious, wary, prudently, ſly.*
Andar ritenuto in un affare, *to proceed or act cautiouſly in an affair.*
RITENZIO'NE, *s. f. detention, keeping or detaining.*
Ritenzione d' urina, *a retention of urine.*
RITE'SSERE, *to weave over again.*
Riteſſer novelli inganni, *to contrive, to plot, or hatch new tricks.*
Ritéſſere, *to repeat, to ſay over again, as a lier.*
RITI'GNERE, *to die again.*
RI'TIMO, *v.* Ritmo. Obſ.
Ritinto, *adj. dyed again by a dier.*
RITIRA'RE, *to draw again.*
Ritirare, *to draw, to take, to fetch or get out, to get or take off.*
Ritirare, *to draw or pull back.*
Ritirare, *to get, to recover, to get again.*
Ritirar danari, *to receive money.*
Ritirare, *to contract or ſhorten.*
Ritirare, *to ſhoot again.*
Ritirarſi, *to draw, to fall, or go back, to retire.*
Ritirarſi, *to retire, to go home.*
Ritirarſi, *to ſhelter one's ſelf.*
Ritirarſi, *to fly to a church for refuge, to take ſanctuary.*
Ritirarſi, *to deſiſt, to retire, to withdraw from a thing, to forſake it, to leave it off.*
Ritirarſi dalla ſua parola, *to call back one's words.*
RITIRA'TA, *s. f. a retreat.*
RITIRATE'ZZA, *s. f. retreat, retirement, privacy, private life.*
Ritirato, *adj. drawn out.*
Uomo ritirato, *a ſolitary man.*
Vita ritirata, *ſolitary life, private life.*
RITI'RO, *s. m. a ſolitary place to retire to.*
RI'TMICO, *adj. belonging to rhyme or poetical meaſure.*
RITMO, *s. m. rhyme, the likeneſs of ſound at the end of words.*
RITO, *s. m. cuſtom, uſe.*
Rito, *rite, church-ceremony.*
RITOCCAME'NTO, *s. m. retouching a picture.*
RITOCCA'RE, *to touch again.*
Ritoccare una pittura, *to retouch a picture, to mend it.*
Ritoccare in un luogo, *to touch at a place again, to paſs by again.*
Ritoccare, *to ſtrike or bite again.*
Ritoccare un opera, *to reviſe a piece of work, to correct, to alter it.*
Ritoccáre, *to weary, to tire out, to dun with tediouſneſs or often repetitions.*
Ritoccáre, *to trim, to dreſs, to adorn one's ſelf.*
RITO'CCO, *s. m. the act of retouching.*
Ritócco, *adj. retouched.*
RITO'GLIERE, *to take away again, to retake.*
RITO'LTO, *adj. taken away again, retaken.*
RITONDAME'NTE, *adv. roundly.*
RITONDA'RE, *to round, to make round.*
Ritondato, *s. m. circumference, roundneſs, rotundity.*
Ritondáto, *adj. rounded, made round.*
RITONDE'TTO, *roundiſh, ſomewhat round.*
RITONDE'ZZA, *s. f. roundneſs, rotundity.*
RITONDITA', *rotundity, roundneſs.*
RITO'NDO, *adj. round, circular.*
Ritondo, *s. m. rotundity, roundneſs.*
RITO'RCERE, *to write, to turn or throw back, to report.*
Ritorcer gli occhi da una parte, *to turn one's eyes on one ſide, to ſquint.*
Ritorcere il ſuo cammino, *to take another route, to go out of the way.*
Ritorcere il ſenſo d'una parola, *to miſinterpret the meaning of a word.*
RITORCIME'NTO, *s. m.* RITORCITU'RA, *s. f.* *retort.*
RITORNAME'NTO, *s. m. a return or coming back, an arrival.*
RITORNA'NTE, *adj. returning or coming back, that returns.*
RITORNA'NZA, *s. f. return or coming back.* Obſ.
RITORNA'RE, *to return or go back.*
Ritorniámocene a caſa, *let us return home.*
Vi ritornerò domattina, *I'll go there again to-morrow morning.*
Ritornare alla fede Criſtiana, *to come back to the Chriſtian religion.*
Ritornar bello, *to grow fine again.*
Ritornar ſano, *to grow well again.*
Ritornare in vita, *to come to life again.*
Ritornare in ſe, *to come to one's ſelf again.*
Ritornare in ſe, *to come to one's ſelf, to reflect upon one's ſelf.*
Ritornáre, *to give back or again.*
Ritornáto, *adj. returned.*
RITORNA'TA, *s. f.* RITO'RNO, *s. m.* *return, or coming back, arrival.*
E' di ritorno, *he is returned or come back again.*
Far ritorno, *to return, to come or go back.*
Far un ritorno, *to take a turn.*
Caval di ritorno, *a horſe that returns back, after having left ſomebody in a place.*
RITO'RRE, *v.* Ritogliere.
RITO'RTA, *s. f. a band, a green-branch that is uſed to tie any thing.*
RITO'RTO, *adj. crooked, bowing in and out.*
RITO'RTOLA, *s. f. a band of a faggot.*
Tu hai più faſci che io non ho ritortole, *you have a cure for every ſore.*
RITORTU'RA, *s. f. v.* Ritorcimento.
RITOSA'RE, *to ſhoer again.*
RITRA'GGERE, *v.* Ritrarre.
RITRAIME'NTO, *s. m. retraction, revoking of one's opinion.*
RITRA'NCOLA, *s. f.* RITRA'NCOLO, *s. m.* *uſury, intereſt.* Obſ.
RITRANQUILLA'RE, *to make calm, mild, or gentle, to pacify, to appeaſe, to calm, to allay.*
Ritranquillato, *adj. calmed, pacified, appeaſed, delayed.*
RITRA'RRE, *to draw, to take, to fetch, or get out, to get or take off.*
Ritrárre, *to draw, to draw one's picture.*
Ritrar profitto d' una coſa, *to draw ſome profit from a thing.*
Ritrarſi, *to retire, to go away.*
Ritrarſi, *to fly to a place, or to one for ſhelter.*
Ritrarſi, *to repent.*
Ritrarſi dall' impreſa, *to forſake or abandon an enterprize or deſign.*
Ritrarre uno da qualche mala prattica, *to take one off or from an ill courſe.*
Ritrarre, *to take off, to divert from.*
Ritrarre, *to take out or away, to carry away.*
Ritrarre, *to draw or pull back or in.*
Ritrarre, *to deſcribe, to relate, to tell.*
Ritrarre, *to comprehend, to conceive, to underſtand.*
Ritrarre, *to receive.*
Ritrarre da alcuna coſa, *to take after a thing, to be like it.*
Egli ritrae dal padre, *he takes after his father, he reſembles his father.*
RITRASCO'RRERE, *to peruſe or run over again.*

RITRA'TTA, *s. f. a retreat.*
Sonare la ritratta, *to beat the retreat or tattoo.*
RITRATTA'RE, *to treat or handle again, to diſcourſe of or upon again.*
Ritrattáre, *to retract, or recant.*
RITRATTAZIO'NE, *s. f. retractation, recantation.*
RITRATTI'STA, *a portrait painter.*
RITRATTI'VO, *adj. eaſy, or good to be drawn.*
RITRA'TTO, *ſ. m. a picture.*
Io ſo ritratto da quello onde nato ſono, *I live or act as a man of my character.*
Ritrátto, *product, profit or price.*
Ritrátto, *adj. drawn out.*
RITRE'CINE, *s. f. a kind of fiſhing-net.*
Ritrécine, *a kind of engine for the uſe of a mill.*
Ritrécine, *ex.* andare a ritrecine, *to go faſt to ruin.*
RITREMA'RE, *to tremble again.*
RITRIBUI'RE, *v.* Retribuire.
RITRINCIA'RE, *to cut or to carve again.*
RITRITA'RE, *to beat, to pound, to bruiſe or bray again.*
RITROGRADA'RE, *to retrograde.*
RITROGRADAGIO'NE,
RITROGRADAZIO'NE, } *s. f. retrogradation.*
RITRO'GRADO, *adj. that goes backwards, retrograde, backwards.*
RITROMBA'RE, *to ſound the trumpet again.*
RITRO'PICO, *adj. hydropick, dropſical.* Obſ.
Un ritropico, *s. m. an hydropick, a dropſical man.* Obſ.
RITRUA'LE, *s. m. a ritual, a book containing the ceremonies of a church.*
RITUFFA'RE, *to dip or duck again.*
Rituffarſi, *to dive again.*
RITURAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of ſtopping up.*
RITURA'RE, *to ſtop, to ſhut up, or dam up again.*
Rituráre, *to ſtop, to ſhut up or dam up.*
RITURA'TO, *adj. ſtopped, ſhut up.*
RITURBA'RE, *to trouble, to diſturb, to vex, to diſquiet again.*
RITRO'SA, *s. f. a net or ſnare to catch birds.*
RITROSA'GGINE, *v.* Ritroſia.
RITROSAME'NTE, *adv. peeviſhly.*
RITROSA'RE, *v.* Ritroſire.
RITROSE'TTO, *adj. a little peeviſh, ſtubborn, froward.*
RITROSI'A, *s. f. peeviſhneſs, ſtubbornneſs, frowardneſs.*
RITROSI'RE, *to grow peeviſh, froward, ſtubborn, or ſhy.*
RITROSITA', *s. f. ſtubbornneſs, frowardneſs, peeviſhneſs, ſhyneſs.*
RITRO'SO, *adj. peeviſh, ſtubborn, froward, ſhy, ſelf-willed, wilful, obſtinate.*
Ritróſo, *backward.*
Nuotare con acqua ritroſa, *to ſwim againſt the ſtream.*
Ritroſo, *contrary, oblique, crooked, awry.*
A ritróſo, *adv. contrary.*
Fare una coſa a ritroſo, *to do a thing the wrong way, quite contrary.*
Ritroſo, *s. m. a whirlpool, a turning round of the water.*
Ritroſo, *the mouth or entrance of a net.*
RITROVAME'NTO, *s. m. an invention or device, an inventing.*
RITROVA'RE, *to find, to meet, or meet with.*
Ritrováre, *to find, to find out, to invent, to contrive or deviſe.*
Ritrováre, *to find out or again.*
Ritrovarſi, *to be, or be preſent.*
Mi ritrovai per una ſelva oſcura, *I found myſelf in a dark foreſt.*
RITROVA'TA, *s. f. an invention or device.*
Ritrovato, *adj. found.*
RITROVATO'RE, *inventor, author, contriver, forger.*
RITROVI'O, *s. m. the act of people that find themſelves together.*
RITRO'... *m. an aſſembly, a company.*
RITRU'... *adj. hydropick, dropſical, that has the dropſy.* Obſ.
Un ritruopico, *s. m. an hydropick, or a dropſical man.* Obſ.
RITTAME'NTE, *adv. directly.*
Io vo rittamente a caſa, *I'll go home directly, or ſtreight.*
Rittaménte, *roundly, righteouſly, uprightly, ſincerely.*
RITTO, *adj. up, upright, ſtanding.*
Levarſi ritto, *to get up or ſtand up.*
Ritto, *right, ſtrait, direct.*
Ritto, *right, oppoſition to left.*
Man ritta, *the right hand.*
Ritto, *s. m. the right ſide of any thing, as cloaths or the like.*
Ogni ritto ha il ſuo roveſcio, *there is no pleaſure without ſome bitterneſs, there is no roſe without ſome thorns.*
Ritto, *adv. directly, ſtreight.*
Io men vo ritto a caſa, *I go directly or ſtreight home.*
Andar ritto, *to deal honeſtly.*
A ritta, *to the right hand.*
RITTOROVE'SCIO, *adv. the wrong way, croſs, quite contrary.*
Volgere rittoroveſcio, *to turn a thing the wrong way, the inſide outwards.*
RITUA'LE, *s. m. a ritual, a book containing the ceremonies of a church.*
RITUFFA'RE, *to dip or duck again.*
Rituffarſi, *to dive again.*
RITURAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of ſtopping up.*
RITURA'RE, *to ſtop, to ſhut up, or dam up again.*
Rituráre, *to ſtop, to ſhut up or dam up.*
RITURA'TO, *adj. ſtopped, ſhut up.*
RITURBA'RE, *to trouble, to diſturb, to vex, to diſquiet again.*
RIVA, *s. f. bank, ſhore-ſide, water-ſide.*
Soſpirando vo di riva in riva, *I carry my complaints every where.*
Riva, *an end or period.*
Ella fia toſto di ſuo corſo a riva, *ſhe will be ſoon at the end of her career.*
RIVA'GGIO, *s. m. a bank, a ſhore, or water ſide.*
RIVA'LE, *adj. rival.*
Un rivale, *s. m.* una rivale, *s. f. a rival.*
Rivále, *s. f. a draw-net, a caſting-net.*
RIVALICA'RE, *to paſs over, to croſs over.*
RIVALITA', *s. f. rivalry.*
RIUDI'RE, *to hear again.*
RIVEDE'RE, *to ſee again.*
E quindi uſcimmo a riveder le ſtelle, *and from thence we came up to the world again.*
Riveder le ragioni, *to ſettle the accounts.*
Rivedére, *to conſider again, to reviſe, to review.*
A rivederci, *till we meet again.*
RIVEDIME'NTO, *s. m. review, reviſion.*
RIVEDITO'RE, *a reviſer.*
Riveduto, *adj. ſeen again, reviewed, reviſed.*
RIVELAME'NTO, *s. m. revelation, diſcovery.*
RIVELA'RE, *to reveal, to diſcover.*
Riveláto, *adj. revealed, diſcovered.*
RIVELATO'RE, *a revealer, a diſcoverer.*
RIVELATRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that reveals or diſcovers.*
RIVELAZIO'NE, *s. f. a revelation or revealing.*
Rivelazione divina, *a divine revelation.*
RIVELLI'NO, *s. m. a ravelin, a piece of fortification ſo called.*
RIVE'NDERE, *to ſell again, to ſell by retail.*
Rivendere uno, *to refuſe.*
M' ha rivenduto per quattrino, *he did let me go for a farthing.*
Rivender uno, *to cheat, to cozen one.*
Rivéndere, *to ſell.* Not uſed.
RIVENDERI'A, *s. f. truck, bartering, exchange.*
Fare una rivenderia, *to make an exchange, to barter.*
RIVENDICA'RE, *to revenge again.*
Rivendicárſi, *to be revenged, to be even with one, to return like for like.*
RIVENDITO'RE,
RIVENDU'GLIOLO, } *s. m. huckſter, retailer, broker.*
RIVENDITRI'CE, *femin. of* Rivenditore.
Rivendúto, *ſold again.*
RIVENI'RE, *to come again, to come back, or come back again, to return back.*
Rivenire, *to come to one's ſelf again, or recover one's ſelf.*
Rivenúto, *come back again, recovered.*
RIVERBERAME'NTO, *s. m. reverberation, reflection, repercuſſion.*
RIVERBERA'NTE, *adj. reverberating.*
RIVERBERA'RE, *to reverberate, to reflect.*
Riverberáre, *to ring, to echo, to reſound.*
Riverberáto, *adj. reverberated, reflected, rung, echoed, reſounded.*
RIVERBERAZIO'NE, *s. f.*
RIVE'RBERO, *s. m.* } *reverberation, reflection, repercuſſion.*
RIVERDI'RE, *to grow green again.*
RIVERE'NTE, *adj. reverenced, obſequious, civil.*
RIVERENTEME'NTE, *adv. reverently, obſequiouſly.*
RIVERE'NZA,
RIVERE'NZIA, } *ſ. f. v.* Reverenza.
RIVERENZIA'LE, *adj. reverential, obſequious.*
RIVERI'RE, *to reverence, to revere, to honour or reſpect.*
Riveríto, *adj. revered, reverenced, reſpected.*
RIVERSA'RE, *to pour out, to pour out again.*
Riverſare, *to overſet, to throw, to pull, or lay down.*

Riverſáto,

Riverſáto,
Rivérſo, } *adj. poured out, overſet, pulled or thrown down.*
Rivérſo, *s. m. the wrong ſide.*
Alla riverſa, *the wrong ſide outward.*
Tal fece riverſo, *made ſuch a havock.*
Riverte're, *to return, to turn up and down, to fall upon.*
Rivescia're, *to pour out, to diſcharge.*
Riveſciare, *to overthrow, to ruin, to undo.*
Riveſciáre, *to lay upon, to charge with, to give the care of.*
Rive'scio, *s. m. v.* Roveſcio.
Rivescio'ne, *adv. backward.*
Riveſcione, *s. m. a box on the ear.*
Ti darò un riveſcione, *I'll give you a box on the ear.*
Riveſti're, *to dreſs again, to cloath.*
Riveſtíre, *to veſt, to inveſt, to give paſſion.*
Riveſtíre, *to dreſs one, to trim him up with his beſt cloaths.*
Riveſti'to, *adj. dreſſed, cloathed again.*
Rive'tto, *s. m. a brook, a rivulet.*
Riviе'ra, *s. f. a bank, ſhore, a water-ſide.*
Riviéra, *a country.*
Riviéra, *a river.*
Un uomo da boſco e da riviera, *a man fit for all things.*
Rivilica're, *to vivify, to call to life again.* Obſ.
Rivilicáre, *to ſeek unto, to ſearch thoroughly, to make diligent or narrow ſearch.*
Rivi'ncere, *to overcome, to vanquiſh again, to recover, to regain.*
Rivi'nta, *s. f. a new victory.*
Rivínta, *a recovery, recovering, regaining or re-obtaining.*
Rivisita're, *to reviſit, to viſit again, to review.*
Rivi'sta, *s. f. a review.*
Riviva're, *to revive, to bring to life again.*
Rivi'vere, *to revive, to come to life again.*
Far rivivere, *to revive, to renew.*
Riumilia're, *to humble, to caſt down, to depreſs or abaſe, to bring low*
Riunime'nto, *s. m.*
Riunio'ne, *s. f.* } *a re-union, re-uniting or re-annexing.*
Riuni're, *to re-unite, to join together again, to re-annex.*
Riuni'to, *p. p. of* Riunire.
Rivo, *s. m. rivulet, brook.*
Rívo, *a river.*
Rivoca'bile, *adj. revokable, reverſible, which may be revoked or recalled.*
Rivocagio'ne, *s. f.*
Rivocame'nto, *s. m.* } *revocation, a revoking or repealing.*
Rivoca're, *to call back, to call to one.*
Rivocare le forze, *to recover one's ſtrength.*
Rivocare a mente, *to call back to one's memory, to call to mind.*
Rivocare, *to revoke, to call, to repeal, to reſerve or make void.*
Rivocáto, *adj. called back, revoked, repealed, reſerved, made void.*
Rivocato'rio, *adj. a revoking, repealing, reſerving.*
Rivocazio'ne, *s. f. a revoking, revocation, repealing.*
Rivola're, *to fly again.*
Rivole're, *to have a mind for a thing again, to wiſh for it again.*
Rivolére, *to aſk for or demand again any thing, that is or has been yours.*
Me l' avete dato, ed adeſſo lo rivolete? *you gave it to me, and now will have it again?*
Rivole'tto, *s. m. a little brook, a rivulet, a rill.*
Rivo'lgere, *to turn.*
Rivolgetevi a me, *turn yourſelf to me.*
Rivolger l' animo ad una coſa, *to fix one's mind to a thing, to apply one's ſelf to it.*
Rivolgere ad uno, *to favour one, to ſtand for him, to be of his ſide.*
Rivolgerſi alla fede di Criſto, *to turn Chriſtian.*
Rivolgere, *to change, to alter, to pervert.*
Rivolgere, *to revolve, to caſt about in one's mind, to conſider, to reflect.*
Rivolgere, *to involve, to engage, to intangle, to wrap up or fold in.*
Rivolgerſi tra i vizi, *to ſink in vices.*
Rivolgere, *to ſettle, to appeaſe.*
Rivolgerſi, *to turn four.*
Rivolgime'nto, *s. m. a revolution, a great change or turn in affairs.*
Ri'volo, *s. m. a brook, a rivulet.*
Rivo'lta, *s. f.*
Rivoltame'nto, *s. m.* } *a turn or turning.*
Rivolta, *change, alteration, viciſſitude.*
Rivolta, *revolt, rebellion, riſing or inſurrection.*
Rivolta're, *to turn upſide down, to diſcompoſe, to invert, to diſturb, to pervert, to change.*
Rivolta'rsi, *to revolt, to rebel, to raiſe againſt, to mutiny.*
Rivoltar per la memoria, *to revolve in one's mind.*
Rivoltáto, *adj. turned upſide down, diſcompoſed, inverted, diſturbed.*
Rivo'lto, *adj. turned.*
Rivoltola're, *to humble, to turn round, to wheel about.*
Rivoltu'ra, *s. f. a revolution, great change or turn of affairs.*
Rivoltu'ra, *a turn or turning.*
Rivo'lvere, *to turn, or turn about.*
Rivólvere, *to revolve, to caſt about in one's mind, to conſider, to think.*
Rivoluzio'ne, *s. f. revolution, revolt, a change in great affairs.*
Rivomita're, *to vomit, to caſt, to ſpew up again.*
Riurta're, *to knock, to hit, to daſh, or run againſt again.*
Riusci'bile, *adj. eaſy, that may be done, that may come to paſs.*
Riuscime'nto, *s. m. ſucceſs, iſſue, end.*
Riusci're, *to ſucceed, to ſucceed well, to thrive or proſper, to come to a good iſſue, to have a good end.*
Riuſcíre, *to become.*
Riuſcíre, *to come out again.*
Riuſcire in un luogo, *to lead, to go.*

Queſta ſtrada rieſce al giardino, *this ſtreet goes to the garden.*
Riuſcire, *to diſpatch, to expedite, to make an end.*
Eſſendo ciaſcuno dalla brigata della ſua novella riuſcito, *every one of the company having made an end of his novel.*
Riuſcirſi d' una coſa, *to part with a thing.*
Riuſcíre, *to conclude, to come to a concluſion, to aim at, to come to.*
Non ſo dove voi vogliate riuſcire, *I don't know what you would be at.*
Io voglio riuſcire a queſto, *my meaning is this.*
Queſta caſa mi rieſce bene, *I like this houſe.*
Riusci'ta, *s. f. ſucceſs, iſſue, end.*
Far buona o mala riuſcita, *to prove or become good or bad.*
Il ſuo figlio ha fatto buona riuſcita, *his ſon has proved a good man.*
Riuſcíto, *adj. ſucceeded.*
Rizzame'nto, *s. m. an erection, erecting or raiſing.*
Rizza're, *to ſet up, to erect or raiſe.*
Rizzare un edificio, *to ſet up or erect a building.*
Rizzáre, *to make ſtreight, to make ſtreight again.*
Rizzárſi, *to ſtand up.*
Rizzarſi a pánca, *to ſet up again.*
Rizzáto, *adj. erected, raiſed up, ſet up, ſtreight.*
Roba, *s. f. things, goods, eſtate, merchandiſe.*
Così i ciechi a cui la roba falla, *ſo the blind who have nothing to live upon.*
Che roba è queſta? *what is this?*
Far roba, *to get money.*
Roba, *gown, robe.* Obſ.
Roba'ccia, *s. f. naſty things, old goods, poor ſtuff.*
Ro'bbia, *s. f. madder, wherewith they colour ſkin or dye wool.*
Robbio, *adj. red.*
Robbicciuo'la, *a little gown, a robe.*
Robbo, *s. m. jelly, juice of fruit congealed.* Obſ.
Robo'ne, *s. m. a mantle, a gown, a garment worn in ancient times by noblemen and doctors.*
Robora'to, *adj. corroborated, confirmed.*
Robustame'nte, *adv. ſtrongly, luſtily, valiantly.*
Robuſtaménte, *earneſtly, eagerly.*
Robuste'zza, *s. f. robuſtneſs, ſtrength.*
Robu'sto, *adj. robuſt, ſtrong.*
Roca'ggine, *s. f. hoarſeneſs.*
Rocca, *s. f. a fortreſs, a citadel.*
Rocca, *a rock.*
Rocca, *a diſtaff.*
Rocca'ta, *s. f. a full diſtaff.*
Roccáta, *a blow with a diſtaff.*
Rocce'tto, *s. m. a ſurplice, a church white veſtment.*
Rocche'tto, *s. m. a quill to wind ſilk.*
Rocchie'tto, *s. m. a little piece of wood or ſtone, a little ſtick.*
In forma d'un rocchietto piegato in mezzo cerchio, *like a little ſtick bent like a bow.*
Ro'cchio, *s. m. a piece of wood, a branch, a ſtone, a piece of rock.*

Rocchio,

Rocchio, *a piece or slice of sausage.*
Ro'ccia, *s. f. a rock or hill, so steep that one cannot well climb it, a high down-fall.*
Roccia, *nastiness, dirtiness, filthiness.* Obs.
Roccia, *peel, the thinnest rind of nuts.*
Rocco, *s. m. a crosier, a bishop's staff.*
Rocco, *a rook at chess.*
Roche'zza, *s. f. hoarseness.*
Roco, *adj. hoarse.*
Rime roche, *jarring verses.*
Rode'nte, *adj. gnawing, nibbling.*
Rodénte, *sharp, tart, poignant.*
Ro'dere, *to gnaw, to nibble, or pick.*
Ródere, *to eat.*
La donna disse bene sta, andate e dategli ben da rodere, *the woman said 'tis very well, go and give him plenty of food.*
Ródere, *to eat, to eat up, to consume, to wear out.*
Di dì in dì d'ora in ora amor m' ha roso, *love has consumed me every day and every hour.*
Ródere, *to bite.*
Ródere, *to fret, to vex, to torment, to gnaw.*
Rodere il freno, *to fret inwardly.*
Roderſi l'un l'altro,
Roderſi il baſto l'un l'altro, } *to rend, to tear, to pull one another in pieces, to revile, to defame one another.*
Ródere, *s. m. victuals, provisions.*
Rodime'nto, *s. m. a gnawing, a nibbling, a biting, a griping.*
Rodiménto, *vexation, trouble, anguish.*
Rodito're, *that gnaws, wastes, wears out, or consumes.*
Il tempo é roditore d' ogni cosa, *time consumes all things.*
Roditu'ra, *s. f. v.* Rodimento.
Ro'ffia, *s. f. a fog or mist.* Obs.
Roga're, *to sign, to subscribe. A law term.*
Rogáto, *adj. signed, subscribed.*
Rogato're, *a subscriber, he that signs or subscribes.*
Rogazio'ni, *s. f. pl. Rogation-week, Gang-week or Grass-week before Whitsunday.*
Ro'ggio, *adj. red.* Obs.
La città roggia, *hell.* Obs.
Roggio, *rusty, blasted, mildewed.*
Ro'gito, *s. m. a signing or subscribing.* A law word.
Rogna, *s. f. a scab, the itch.*
Grattar la rogna, *to beat, to bang one.* A vulgar phrase.
Rogna'ccia, *s. f. the worst sort of itch.*
Rogne,tta,
Rognu'zza, } *s. f. the small sort of itch.*
Rogno'so, *adj. scabby.*
Un rognoso, *s. m. a scabby boy or man.*
Rognu'zza, *s. f. dim. of* Rogna.
Rognúzza, *little anger, small spite.*
Rogo, *s. m. a funeral pile, a great fire wherein dead bodies were buried.*
Rogo, *the black-berry bush.*
Roguma're, *v.* Rugumare. Obs.
Romagnuo'lo, *s. m. a kind of coarse cloth.*
Romagnuolo, *adj. of the country of Rome.*
Romajuo'lo, *s. m. a ladle.*
Roma'no, *s. m. a steel-yard, a sort of weight.*
Románo, *adj. a Roman, of or belonging to Rome.*
Romanzato're,
Romanzie're, } *s. m. a composer of romances, a romancer.*
Roma'nzo, *s. m. a romance.*
Romba, *s. f. v.* Rómbola.
Romba're, *to buzz or hum.*
Rombáre, *to whistle, hiss or whizz.*
Romba[illegible], *s. m. a noise, humming, buzzing or buzz, murmur, an uproar.*
Rombo, *s. m. a humming, buzzing or buzz, murmur, whistling, hissing, whizzing.*
Rombo, *a noise.*
Il rombo de' destrieri, *the noise of horses.*
Rombo, *a turbot (a fish so called.)*
Rombo, *rhombus, a paralellogram, that has all its sides equal, but not its angles.*
Romboida'le, *adj. rhomboidal, of the shape of a rhomboides, belonging to the rhomboides.*
Romboi'de, *s. f. rhomboides, a quadrilateral figure, whose opposite sides and angles are equal.*
Ro'mbola, *s. f. a sling.* Obs.
Rombola're, *to sling or fling.* Obs.
Rombola'to, *adj. slung, flung.*
Rombolato're, *s. m. a slinger.* Obs.
Romea'ggio, *s. m. pilgrimage.* Obs.
Rome'o, *s. f. a pilgrim, and particularly, he that goes to Rome.*
Ro'mice, *s. f. the herb sorrel, monks rhubarb, dock.*
Romi're, *to fret and chafe, to make a noise, to grumble, to roar like the sea.* Obs.
Romita'ggio, *s. m. an hermitage.*
Romitággio, *a solitary life.*
Romita'no, *adj. anchoretical, hermit-like, heremitical.*
Frati romitani, *Anchorites, a religious order of friars.*
Romitáno, *solitary, desart, retired, lonely, lonesome.*
Romite'llo, *s. m. a young hermit.*
Romi'tico, *adj. hermit-like.*
Romi'to, *s. m. an hermit.*
Romito, *adj. solitary, retired, lonesome.*
Luogo romito, *a solitary place.*
Romito'nzolo, *s. m. a poor filthy hermit.*
Romito'rio,
Romito'ro, } *s. m. an hermitage.*
Romo're, *s. m. a noise.*
Romore d'armi, *the rustling, or rattling of arms.*
Romore di spade, *the clashing of swords.*
Romóre, *a tumult, uproar, sedition, or insurrection.*
Romóre, *noise, fame, name, repute, reputation, renown.*
Non è 'l mondan romore altro che un fiato, *worldly applause is nothing else but smoke.*
Far romore, *to make a noise, to be talked of.*
Far romore d'una cosa, *to be angry at a thing.*
Mettere a romore, *to raise an uproar, to put in confusion and disorder.*
Romoreggia'nte, *adj. noisy, that makes a noise.*
Romoreggia're, *to make a noise, to bustle, to rustle, to mutter, to murmur.*
Romoro'so, *adj. noisy, rustling, rattling, clattering.*
Romoróso, *famous, renowned.*
Rompere, *to break.*
Rompere una gamba, *to break a leg.*
Rompere eserciti nimici, *to break, rout, to put to the rout enemies army.*
Rómpere, *to cut.*
Rómpere, *to maul, to beat black and blue.*
Diedergli tante busse che tutto 'l ruppero, *they beat him so unmercifully, that he was all over black and blue.*
Rómpere, *to debilitate, to enervate, to weaken, to weary, to tire or fatigue.*
Il trottar forte rompere stanca altrui, *a hard trot tires and fatigues one.*
Rotto dagli anni e dal cammino stanco, *oppressed with, and fatigued by the journey.*
Ro'mpersi, *to be angry, to fall into a passion.*
Romperſi a far una cosa, *to begin to do a thing, to fall upon.*
Romperſi a ridere, *to fall a laughing.*
Rompere, *to hinder, to interrupt, to disturb.*
Rómpere, *to avoid, to shun, to escape or eschew.*
Rompere un pericolo, *to shun a danger.*
Romper le leggi, *to break, to violate, or infringe the laws.*
Romper la fede, *to be unfaithful.*
Romper l'amicizia, *to break or fall out with one.*
Romper la terra, *to break the ground.*
Rómpere il patto, *to contravene the agreement.*
Romper il proponimento, *to change or alter one's mind.*
Rompere il sonno, *to break one's sleep, to awake.*
Rompere il digiuno, *to breakfast, to eat.*
Romper le parole, *to interrupt one in his speech.*
Romper l'uovo in bocca, *to break one's measures, to baffle or disappoint.*
Aver rotto lo scilinguagnolo, *to prattle, to chat, to tattle.*
Romperſi il tempo, *to change, said of the weather.*
Romperſi il collo, *to break one's neck, to be ruined or undone.*
Rompere il silenzio, *to break silence, to begin to speak.*
Rompere in mare, *to suffer a shipwreck, to be cast away.*
Romperſi il sangue, *to spit blood.*
Rompere il prezzo alla mercanzia, *to set or fix a price upon a commodity.*
Rompere il capo ad uno, *to teaze one, to be troublesome to him.*
Rompere il ghiaccio, *to break the ice, to begin a thing.*
Romper la guerra, *to move war, to declare war.*
Romper la palla, *to send back a ball.*
Rompe'vole, *adj. fragile, brittle, apt to break.*
Rompica'po, *s. m. a tiresome man or thing.*
Rompico'llo, *s. m. a dangerous or mischievous*

mischievous man, a dangerous thing, a break-neck.

Fare una cosa a rompicollo, *to do a thing with precipitation, rashly.*

ROMPIME'NTO, *s. m. a breaking, fraction.*

Rompimento di fede, *infringement of faith, or breach of trust.*

ROMPITO'RE, *s. m. a breaker, or infringer.*

Rompitore di pace, *a breaker of the peace.*

Rompitore del suo ordine, *an apostate, that goes away from his religion.*

ROMPITRI'CE, *s. f. she that breaks.*

ROMPITU'RA, *s. f. a rupture, a cut.*

RONCA, *s. f. a hedging-bill to cut bushes.*

RONCA'RE, *to weed.*

Roncáto, *adj. weeded.*

RONCHIO'NE, *s. m. a great stick, a large stone, or piece of a rock, a thick branch.*

RONCHIO'SO, *adj. rugged, rough, uneven.*

Su per lo scoglio prendemmo la via, che era ronchiosa, stretta, e malagevole, *we went through a rock, which was rugged, narrow, and dangerous.*

RONCIGLIA'RE, *to tear with a hook.*

RONCI'GLIO, *s. m. a hook, a tenter.*

RONCIO'NE, *s. m. v.* Ronzone.

RONCO, *v.* Roncóne.

RO'NCOLA, *s. f. a scythe, a bill.*

RONCO'NE, *s. f. a vine or grape knife, an hedge-bill.*

RONDA, *s. f. a guard that goes about visiting centries, to see if every thing is right.*

RONDA, *the soldier that goes to visit the centries, and relieve them.*

RO'NDINE, *s. f. a swallow.*

Una rondine non fa primavera, *one swallow does not make a spring.*

Rondine, *fly-fish.*

A coda di rondine, *like a swallow's tail.*

RONDINE'LLA,
RONDINETT'A, } *s. f.* poetic, *a swallow.*

RONDINI'NO, *s. m. a young swallow.*

RONDO'NE, *s. m. a martinet, a martin (a bird).*

Andar di rondone, *to succeed, to prosper, to thrive.*

Voi andate di rondone, *fortune smiles upon you.*

RONFA, *s. f. a kind of game at cards.*

Confessare la ronfa giusta, *to speak truth, to say the thing as it is.*

La ronfa del vellera, *to be even.*

RONZAME'NTO, *s. m. humming, buzzing, buzz, murmur.*

RONZA'NTE, *adj. humming, buzzing.*

RONZA'RE, *to buzz, to hum, to hiss or whizz.*

Ronzáre, *to roam, to rove, to range or ramble, to go up and down.*

RONZI'NO, *s. m. a pad, a pad-nag, a nag.*

RONZI'O,
RONZO, } *s. m. humming, buzzing, hissing or whizzing.*

RONZO'NE, *s. m. a large horse.*

Ronzóne, *a stallion, a stone-horse kept for covering mares.*

RORA'RE, *to bedew, to sprinkle or wet with dew or moisture.*

RORA'RIO, *s. m. light armed soldiers in the time of the Romans, that made the first skirmish, being in the first rank.*

RORA'STRO, *s. m. a wild-vine.*

ROSA, *s. f. a rose.*

Cogliete le rose e lasciate le spine, *take what is good, and leave what is bad.*

Rosa, *the name of a*

Rosa, *a red spot.*

S' ell' è rosa fiorirà, s' ell' è spina pugnerà, *time brings forth all things.*

Cor la rosa, *to take the opportunity, to make hay while the sun shines.*

Rosa, *the golden rose, a rose which the pope uses, to send to the Roman Catholic princes after having blessed it.*

Rosa canina, *the wild eglantine.*

ROSA'CEO, *adj. rosy, of the kind or colour of the rose.*

ROSA'JO, *s. m. a rose-tree.*

ROSAJO'NE, *s. m. a large rose-tree.*

ROSA'RIO, *s. m. the rosary, that string of beads on which the rosary is said.*

ROSA'TO, *adj. of a rose, or the colour of a rose.*

Acqua rosata, *rose-water.*

Olio rosato, *oil of roses.*

Pasqua rosata, *Pentecost, Whitsuntide.*

Giorni rosati, *clear serene days.*

ROSA'TO, *red, rosy.*

Làbbra rosate, *red lips.*

ROSECCHIA'RE, *to gnaw, to nibble, to pick.*

Rosecchiáto, *p. p. of* Rosecchiare.

ROSELLI'A, *s. f. measles, swine-pox.*

ROSELLI'NA, *s. f. a damask rose.*

RO'SEO, *adj. rosy, of a rose, the colour of a rose.*

Colore roseo, *a rosy colour.*

ROSE'TO, *s. m. a garden of roses, a place planted with rose trees.*

ROSE'TTA, *s. f. a little rose.*

Rosétta, *a farrier's buttress.*

ROSICCHIA'RE, *to gnaw, to nibble, to bite.*

ROSIGNO'LO,
ROSIGNUO'LO, } *s. m. nightingale.*

ROSMARI'NO, *s. m. rosemary.*

ROSO, *adj. gnawn.*

ROSOLA'CCIO, *s. m. wild poppy, corn-rose.*

ROSOLA'RE, *to fry, to roast brown.*

Rosolàto, *adj. fried, roasted brown.*

ROSOLI'A, *s. f. the measles.*

ROSO'NE, *s. m. a large rose.*

ROSPA'CCIO, *s. m. a nasty ugly toad.*

ROSPO, *s. m. a toad.*

ROSSA'STRO,
ROSSEGGIA'NTE, } *adj. red, reddish.*

Labbra rosseggianti, *red lips.*

ROSSEGGIA'RE, *to be red, or reddish, to shine.*

La terra rosseggiava di sangue, *the earth was red with blood.*

Il ciel rosseggia, *the sky is red.*

Gli occhi gli rosséggiano, *his eyes are red.*

ROSSE'TTO, *adj. reddish, inclining to red.*

Color rossetto, *reddish colour.*

Pelo rossetto, *reddish or carrot hair.*

ROSSE'ZZA, *s. f. redness.*

Rossezza di capelli, *redness of hair.*

Rossezza di viso, *blush, colour.*

ROSSICA'NTE, *adj. red, reddish.*

Occhi rossicanti, *sparkling eyes.*

ROSSICA'RE, *to be or grow red.*

Il suo viso rossicava come sangue, *his face was red as blood.*

L'aurora róssica, *the morning is red.*

ROSSI'CCIO,
ROSSI'GNO, } *adj. reddish.*

Color rossiccio, *reddish colour.*

Pelo rossigno, *reddish or carrot hair.*

Cavallo di pel rossigno, *a bay horse.*

ROSSO, *s. m. red, red colour.*

Panno tinto in rosso, *cloth dyed in red.*

Rosso d'uovo, *the yolk of an egg.*

Rosso, *adj. red.*

Panno rosso, *red cloth.*

Pelo rosso, *red hair.*

Divenir rosso, *to blush, to colour, to be put to the blush.*

La sua spada era rossa di sangue, *his sword was all bloody.*

ROSSO'RE, *s. m. redness.*

Rossóre, *red spots.*

Rossóre, *blush, colour.*

Di modesto rossor tutta si tinse, *she blushed very modestly.*

ROSSORE'TTO,
ROSSORU'CCIO, } *s. m. a little blush, a virginal blush, an innocent, amiable blush.*

ROSTA, *s. f. a fan.*

Rosta, *a bough.*

Che della selva rompieno ogni rosta, *which broke all the boughs or branches off the trees.*

Rosta d' ulivo, *a branch of an olive-tree.*

ROSTIGIO'SO, *adj. rough, harsh, rugged, uneven.*

ROSTRA'TO, *adj. having a beak or bill.*

Corona rostrata, *a crown in token of a naval victory.*

Rostráto, *cornered.*

Cappello rostrato, *a cornered or cocked hat.*

ROSTRO, *s. m. bill, beak.*

Rostro, *the trunk or snout of an elephant.*

ROSU'ME, *s. m.*
ROSU'RA, *s. f.* } *gnawing, biting.*

Rosúra, *bits, crumbs, fragments.*

Rosúra, *a glutton, a greedy eater.*

ROTA, *v.* Ruota.

ROTA'JA, *s. f. the track of a wheel.*

ROTAME'NTO, *s. m. a turning round.*

Il rotamento de' cieli, *the motion of the heavens.*

Rotamento di testa, *a swimming of the head, or dizziness.*

ROTA'NTE, *adj. turning round.*

ROTA'RE, *to turn like a wheel.*

Rotáre, *to waver, to doubt, to be irresolute or inconstant.*

ROTA'TO, *adj. turned.*

ROTATO'RE, *he that turns about, or round.*

ROTAZIO'NE, *s. f. rotation.*

ROTEAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Rotamento. Obs.

ROTEA'RE, *to turn like a wheel.* Obs.

Roteáto, *adj. turned.* Obs.

ROTEAZIO'NE, *s. f. turning round like a wheel.* Obſ.

ROTE'LLA, *s. f. a ſhield of a round form.*

Rotélla, *a little wheel.*

Rotélla, *a little hoop.*

Rotélla, *little ſpots.*

ROTELLI'NA, *s. f. a little wheel.*

ROTOLA'RE, *to roll.*

Rotolare una botte, *to roll a caſk.*

Rotolarſi ſull' erba, *to roll upon the graſs.*

ROTOLA'TO, *adj. rolled, rolled up.*

RO'TOLO, *s. m. a weight of about three and thirty ounces.*

ROTOLO'NE, *adv. rolling.*

Andar rotolone, *to roll down.*

ROTONDA'RE, *to make round.*

ROTONDA'TO, *adj. made round.*

ROTONDE'ZZA, *s. f. roundneſs.*

ROTONDITA', *s. f. roundneſs.*

ROTO'NDO, *adj. round, circular.*

ROTTA, *adj. a rout, defeat, overthrow.*

Mettere in rotta, *to rout, to defeat.*

ROTTA, *diſorder, confuſion.*

Fuggire in rotta, *to fly or run away.*

Partire alla rotta, o in rotta, *to go away in anger.*

Rotta, *rupture, breaking.*

Fare la rotta ad un muro, *to break a wall.*

Venire alle rotte, *to come to blows.*

Reſtare alle rotte, *to grow angry.*

ROTTA'ME, *s. m. rubbiſh, crums, bits.*

Zucchero in rottame, *ſugar broken in pieces.*

ROTTAME'NTE, *adv. haſtily, exceſſively.*

ROTTE'ZZA, *v.* Rottura. Obſ.

ROTTO, *a crack, a gap, a cleft.*

Rotto, *rupture, burſtenneſs, burſt belly.*

Uſcirſene pel rotto della cuffia, *to ſave one's bacon, to come off clear.*

Rotto, *fraction, broken number.*

Rotto, *broken.*

Rotto, *ill uſed, mauled, abuſed, bruiſed:* Videro nell' un de' canti la donna ſcapigliata e ſtracciata tutta livida e rotta nel viſo, *they ſaw the woman all diſhevelled, and her face black and blue, and bruiſed all over.*

Rotto, *interrupted, diſcontinued, broken.*

Quaſi piangendo e tutta tremante con parole rotte così cominciò a dire, *almoſt crying and trembling, interrupting her words, ſhe begun to ſay.*

Rotto, *given, addicted, inclined, bent.*

Al vizio di luſſuria fu rotta, *ſhe was much given to the vice of lechery.*

Rotto, *haſty, paſſionate, choleric, violent, eager, boiſterous.*

Rotto, *broken-bellied.*

Rotto, *defeated, routed.*

Rotto, *rotten, putrified.*

Strade rotte, *deep ways, bad roads.*

Eſſere tra il rotto e lo ſtracciato, *to be between hawk and buzzard.*

ROTTO'RIO, *s. m. cautery, iſſue.*

ROTTU'RA, *s. f. fracture, cleft, gap.*

Rottura nella terra, *chop, chink, gap in the earth.*

Rottúra, *rupture, falling out, diviſion, diſcord.*

Rottura di pace, *breaking of peace.*

Rottúra, *rupture, burſtenneſs, burſt belly.*

ROVAGLIO'NE, *s. m. the meaſles.*

ROVAJA'CCIO, *s. m. a heavy north-wind that gives much trouble or pain.*

ROVA'JO, *s. m. the north-wind.*

Dar de' calci a rovajo, *to be hanged, to kick the wind.*

Ed i tre maſnadieri il dì ſeguente andarono a dar de' calci a rovajo, *and the three [illegible] next day went to be hanged.*

[illegible] *s. f.* } [illegible] *m.* } *rage, madneſs,*

[illegible]'RE, *to make red-hot.*

[illegible], *adj. red-hot.*

[illegible]E, *adj. red-hot, burning or*

[illegible]ente, *red-hot iron.*

[illegible]E'ZZA, *s. f. redneſs.*

[illegible], } [illegible], } *s. m. the male-oak.*

ROVERE'TO, *s. m. a place planted with male-oaks.*

ROVESCIA'RE, *to throw, to ſpill, to ſhed.*

Roveſciare un bicchier di vino, *to ſpill a glaſs of wine.*

La pioggia ſi roveſcia, *it rains as faſt as it can pour, it pours down.*

Roveſciáre, *to overthrow, to overturn.*

Roveſciáto, *adj. thrown, ſpilled, overthrown, overturned.*

Cader roveſciato, *to fall backwards or upon one's back.*

ROVE'SCIO, *s. m. the wrong ſide.*

Il roveſcio d'un abito, *the inſide of a coat.*

Tenere uno a roveſcio, *to keep one down upon his back.*

A roveſcio, *adv. the wrong ſide outwards.*

Metterſi la camiſcia a roveſcio, *to put on one's ſhirt the inſide outwards, or the wrong way.*

Foderare un abito col roveſcio di ſeta, *to line a coat with ſilk.*

Far una coſa a roveſcio, *to do a thing quite contrary.*

Il roveſcio d'una medaglia, *the reverſe of a medal.*

Il roveſcio d'una medaglia, *the contrary.*

Roveſcio, *a ſhower of rain.*

Roveſcio, *a ſhower.*

Un roveſcio di ſaſſi, *a ſhower of ſtones.*

Roveſcio, *baze or bays (a kind of linen ſtuff.)*

ROVESCIO'NE, *adv. backwards, upon one's back.*

Diſtenderſi roveſcione ſul letto, *to lie with one's back upon the bed.*

Cadere a roveſcione, *to fall backward, or upon one's back.*

Roveſcióne, *s. m. a ſtroke with the back of the hand.*

Roveſcióne, *a back ſtroke.*

ROVE'TO, *s. m. a place where brambles or blackberries grow.*

ROVIGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. a hurry, confuſion, or great heat.*

ROVIGLIA'RE, *to hurry, to be in a hurry or confuſion.*

Rovigliáre, *to rumble, to tumble, to ruffle.*

Rovigliáto, *adj. hurried, tumbled, rumbled.*

Rovigliáto, *ruined, waſted, laid waſte, ſpoiled.*

ROVI'NA, *s. f. ruin, fall, decay.*

Non periſce troppo per rovina chi teme la rovina, *he who is aware of misfortunes very ſeldom comes to any misfortune.*

Caſa che va in rovina, *a houſe that falls to ruin.*

Rovína, *precipice, down*

Riguardando prima ben [illegible] diedemi di piglio, *he firſt looked down on the precipice, and then took hold of me.*

Rovína, *ruin, deſtruction, undoing, overthrow, deſolation.*

Rovína, *fury, impetuoſity, violence, fierceneſs.*

ROVINAME'NTO, *s. m. ruin, devaſtation, deſtruction, overthrow.*

ROVINA'NTE, *adj. ruining, tumbling down.*

ROVINA'RE, *to ruſh violently down, to tumble out, to fall down, to throw down.*

Rovinar le ciglia, *to caſt down one's eyes, to look down.* Dante. No good phraſe.

Rovinare, *to ruin, to deſtroy, to pull down, to bring to decay, to undo.*

Se voi terrete queſta vita vi rovinerete, *if you live ſuch a life you will ruin yourſelf.*

S' io faceſſi tal coſa io rovinerei, *if I was to do ſuch a thing I ſhould be undone.*

ROVINATI'CCIO, *adj. diſmantled, deſtroyed, almoſt ruined.*

Rovináto, *adj. ruined, deſtroyed, undone.*

ROVINATO'RE, *he that ruins, or ſends to ruin.*

Rovinatríce, *feminine of* Rovinatóre.

ROVINE'VOLE, *adv. v.* Rovinoſo.

ROVINI'O, *s. m. crack, great noiſe, loud ſhout.*

ROVINOSAME'NTE, *adv. furiouſly, impetuouſly, violently, vehemently.*

ROVINO'SO, *adj. furious, impetuous, violent, vehement.*

Rovinóſo, *paſſionate, ſoon angry, hot, haſty.*

Rovinóſo, *bold, confident, impudent, daring.*

ROVISTA'RE, *to take out, to tumble about, to put in diſorder, to confound.*

ROVI'STICO, *s. m. privet, primeprint, a ſort of ſhrub.*

ROVI'STO, *adj. robuſt, ſtrong, ſtrong limbed, luſty.* Obſ.

ROVISTOLA'RE, *v.* Roviſtare.

ROVO, *s. m. bramble, black-berry tree.*

ROZZA, *s. f. a jade, an old horſe good for nothing.*

ROZZA'CCIA, *s. f. an old jade.*

ROZZAME'NTE, *adv. coarſely, clowniſhly.*

Rozzaménte, *coarſely, roughly, in a coarſe manner.*

ROZZE'TTA, *s. f. a little jade or tit.*

ROZZE'ZZA, *s. f. harſhneſs, ruggedneſs.*

Rozzézza, *ugline ſs, deformity.*

Rozzézza,

Rozzézza, *churliſhneſs, uncouthneſs, coarſeneſs, ignorance.*
Rozzíta', *ruggedneſs, harſhneſs, churliſhneſs, uncouthneſs.* Obſ.
Rozzo, *adj. rough, harſh, rugged or uneven, unpoliſhed.*
Pietra rozza, *a rugged, unpoliſhed ſtone.*
Tela rozza, *raw linen.*
Seta rozza, *raw ſilk.*
Rozzo, *churliſh, clowniſh, uncouth, raw, unexperienced, ſimple, ignorant, ſilly.*
Rozzo'ne, *s. m. a great jade, a bad horſe.*
Ruba, *s. f. a theft, robbery.*
Andar a ruba, *to go a thieving, to go upon the highway.*
Andar a ruba, *to be plundered or pillaged.*
Mandar a ruba, *to ſack, to rob of every thing.*
Rubacchiame'nto, *s. m. robbery, theft.*
Rubacchia're, *to ſteal, to plunder, to pick one's pocket.*
Rubagio'ne, *s. f. thieving, theft, robbery.*
Ruba'lda, *s. f. a head piece or helmet.*
Rubalda'glia, *s. f. mob, rabble, raſcally people.*
Ruba'ldo, *adj. naughty, crafty, miſchievous, raſcally.*
Un rubaldo, *s. m. a knave, a raſcal, a good for nothing rogue.*
Rubaldo'ne, *s. m. a great raſcal or knave.*
Rubame'nto, *s. m. robbing or thieving.*
Ruba're, *to rob, to take away, to ſteal.*
Rubare un autore, *to ſteal from an author, to play the plagiary.*
Rubáto, *adj. robbed, ſtolen away.*
Rubato're, *a thief.*
Rubatore di ſtrade, *a robber or highwayman.*
Rubatóre, *robber, extortioner.*
Rubatri'ce, *s. f. a woman thief.*
Rubatu'ra, *s. f. a robbery, theft.*
Ru'bbio, *s. m. a kind of meaſure for corn.*
Rube'cchio, *adj. red, reddiſh.* Obſ.
Rubellame'nto, *s. m. a rebellion.*
Rubella're, *to rebel, to raiſe up or revolt againſt.*
Rubellazio'ne, *s. f. a rebellion, revolt or inſurrection.*
Rubellio'ne, *s. f. a rebellion, inſurrection or revolt.*
Rube'llo, *adj. rebellious, diſobedient.*
Un rubello, *s. m. a rebel.*
Ruberi'a, *s. f. robbery, theft, plunder.*
Vivor di ruberia, *to live by hook and crook, to live upon plunder.*
Rubeste'zza, *s. f. fierceneſs, arrogance, preſumption, impudence.*
Rube'sto, *adj. fierce, arrogant, wild, ſavage, cruel.*
Rubéſto, *horrible, frightful, horrid, terrible.*
Rubeſto, *adv. fiercely, arrogantly, preſumptuouſly, impudently.*
Rubico'ndo, *adj. red, rubicund.*
Rubifica'nte, *adj. that makes red.*
Rubifica're, *to make red.*
Rubificati'vo, *adj. that makes red.*
Rubificáto, *adj. made red.*
Rubi'gine, *s. f. rubigo, mildew, blaſting of corn, alſo ruſt.*
Rubi'glia, *s. f. bitter vetches or tares.*
Rubine'tto, *s. m. a ſmall ruby.*
Rubi'no, *s. m. a ruby.*
Rubino'so, *adj. of the colour of rubies.*
Rubinu'zzo, *s. m. a ſmall ruby.*
Rubinúzzo, *s. m. a ſmall ruby worth but little.*
Rubi'zzo, *adj. hardy, robuſt, ſtout.*
Vecchio rubízzo, *a hardy old man.*
Rubo, *s. m. a bramble, black-berry tree.*
Rubri'ca, *s. f. a rubrick.*
Rúbrica, *red ocre.*
Rubricazio'ne, *s. f. redneſs.* Obſ.
Rubro, *adj. red.* Poetical.
Rubro, *s. m. bramble.*
Ruca, }
Ruche'tta, } *s. f. rocket, an herb ſo called.*
Rude, *adj. rude, ruſtical, harſh, tough, rugged, unknown.* Obſ.
Ruffa, *s. f. a bawd.*
Ruffa, raffa, *ex.* fare a ruffa raffa, *to ſtrive who can get or have the moſt, to plunder.*
Quel che vien di ruffa e raffa ſe ne va di baffa in baffa, *lightly come, lightly go.*
Ruffiana're, }
Ruffianeggia're, } *to play the pimp, the bawd.*
Ruffianeri'a, *s. f.* }
Ruffiane'simo, *s. m.* }
Ruffiani'a, *s. f.* } *pimping, a pimp or a bawd's trade.*
Ruffia'na, *s. f. a bawd.*
Ruffia'no, *s. m. a pimp, a go-between, a pander.*
Ruga, *s. f. a wrinkle.*
Ruga, *the ſtreet, way.* Obſ.
Rugghiame'nto, *s. m. a roaring.*
Rugghiaménto, *wind grumbling in the belly or guts.*
Rugghia'nte, *adj. roaring, that roars.*
Leone rugghiante, *a roaring lion.*
Rugghiáre, *to roar.*
Rugghiáre, *to grunt like a hog.*
Rugghiáre, *to creak or ſcreak.*
Rugghiáto, *adj. roared.*
Ru'gghio, *s. m. a roar.*
Ru'ggine, *s. f. ruſt.*
Rúggine, *hatred, grudge, ſpleen, ill-will, ſpite.*
Portare ruggine ad uno, *to hate one.*
Ruggine, *a kind of winter pear.*
Ruggine'tta, *s. f. a little ruſt.*
Ruggine'nte, }
Ruggino'so, } *adj. ruſty.*
Denti ruginoſi, *naſty teeth.*
Ruginu'zza, *s. f. a little ruſt.*
Rugginúzza, *hatred, grudge, ſpite.*
Rugginúzza, *quarrel, diſpute, difference, conteſt.*
Ruggi'o, *v.* Rugghio.
Ruggi're, *to roar.*
Ruggi'to, *adj. roared.*
Ruggito, *s. m. roaring.*
Ruggito, *the rumbling of the belly or guts.*
Rugia'da, *s. f. dew.*
Paſqua rugiada, *Whitſunday, Pentecoſt.*
Rugiado'so, *adj. dewy, full of dew.*
Erbe rugiadoſe, *dewy graſs.*
Rugiadóſo, *full of tears.*
E tutti rugiadoſi gli occhi ſuoi, *and her eyes full of tears.*
Rugiolo'ne, *s. m. blow, cuff, box on the ear.*
Rugo'so, }
Rugotta'to, } *adj. wrinkled.*
Ruguma're, *to chew the cud, to ruminate.*
Rugumáre, *to ruminate a thing, to conſider, to meditate upon.*
Rugumáto, *adj. chewed again, ruminated, conſidered, reflected, meditated upon.*
Rugumazio'ne, *s. f. a chewing the cud, a meditating upon.*
Rui'na, *s. f. ruin, fall, decay.*
Caſa che va in ruina, *a houſe that falls to ruins, a ruinous houſe.*
Ruíne, *s. f. pl. ruins.*
Ruina're, *to ruin, to deſtroy, to pull down, to bring to decay, to ſpoil, to lay waſte.*
Ruinare, *to fall to ruins, to go to ruin.*
Ruináto, *adj. ruined, deſtroyed, ſpoiled.*
Ruinazio'ne, *s. f. ruin, fall, decay, undoing, loſs, overthrow.*
Ruino'so, *adj. ruinous, impetuous, tempeſtuous, furious.*
Rui're, *to ruſh violently, to run headlong, to fall upon.* Not uſed.
Rulla, *v.* Rullo.
Rulla're, *to roll.*
Rullo, *s. m. a roller.*
Rullo, *a kind of play, that children uſe, to roll themſelves from the top of a hill down.*
Ha fatto a rulli, *he has done ſo well that he his grown mad.*
Rumina'nte, *adj. ruminating, meditating upon, that ruminates or meditates upon.*
Rumina're, *to chew the cud, to ruminate.*
Ruminare, *to ruminate, to ponder, to conſider, to reflect upon.*
Ruminato, *adj. chewed again, ruminated, pondered, conſidered, reflected upon.*
Rumo're, *v.* Romore, *and all its derivatives.*
Runci'glio, *v.* Ronciglio.
Ruo'lo, *s. m. a roll or a regiſter.*
Ruota, *s. f. a wheel.*
La ruota della fortuna, *the wheel of fortune.*
Ruota, *circumference, compaſs, round.*
Le ſtellate ruote, }
L' infiammate ruote, } *the heavens.*
Ruota, *a wheel generally uſed in nunneries.*
Ruota, *the chief court of judicature in Rome.*
La più cattiva ruota del carro ſempre cigola, *the worſt wheel of the cart always ſcreeks.*
Andare a ruota, e far a ruota, *to wheel about.*
Ruo'tolo, *v.* Rótolo.
Ruota're, *to wheel about.*
Ruota'rsi, *to roll or tumble down or about.*
Ruotola're, *to roll.*
Ruotoláto, *adj. rolled.*

RUPE, *s. f. a rock, a high downfall, a cliff.*

RUPINO'SO, *adj. cragged, craggy, rough, or ſteep.*

RUSCELLE'TTO, *s. m. rivulet, brook, rill.*

RUSCE'LLO, *brook, rivulet, ſmall ſtream.*

RUSCHIA, *s. f.* } RUSCO, *s. m.* } *petty whim, an herb.*

RUSIGNUO'LO, *s. m. a nightingale.*

RUSPO, *adj. new, new-coined.*

Doppia ruſpa, *a new piſtole.*

RUSSA'RE, *to ſnore.*

RUSSO, *s. m. ſnoring.*

RUSTICA'CCIO, *augmentative of* Rúſtico.

RUSTICA'GGINE, *s. ruſticity, clowniſhneſs, rudeneſs, churliſhneſs.*

RUSTICA'LE, *adj. rural.*

RUSTICAME'NTE, *adv. ruſtically, rudely, clowniſhly.*

RUSTICA'NO, *adj. rural, of or belonging to the country.*

Uomo ruſticano, *a country-man.*

Veſtimento ruſticano, *ordinary, coarſe cloaths.*

Opera ruſticana, *country-work.*

Ruſticano, *ruſtick, or ruſtical, rude, booriſh, clowniſh, homely.*

RUSTICHE'TTO, *adj. ſomewhat rural, a little ruſtick or ruſtical, rude or booriſh, ill-bred.*

RUSTICHE'ZZA, *s. f. ruſticity, clowniſhneſs, rudeneſs, churliſhneſs.*

RUSTICITA', *s. f. ruſticity, rudeneſs, incivility of manners, churliſhneſs, clowniſhneſs.*

RU'STICO, *adj. homely, clowniſh, ruſtical, ruſtick, rural, clowniſh, booriſh.*

RU'TA, *s. f. rue.*

RUTA'TO, *adj. of or belonging to rue.*

O'lo rutato, *oil of rue.*

RUTTARSI, *to move, to ſtir.* Obſ.

RUTTARE, *to belch, to break wind up-*

to caſt or bring up, to vomit.

più rutta il mongibello fiam- *he mount of Veſuvius caſt up* umes.

s. m. a belch, or breaking rds.

'CCIO, *augmentative of* Ru-

RUVIDAME'NTE, *adv. roughly, harſhly, ruſtically, rudely.*

RUVIDE'TTO, *dim. of* Rúvido.

RUVIDE'ZZA, *s. f. ruſticity, clowniſhneſs, rudeneſs, roughneſs, churliſhneſs.*

Ruvidézza, *harſhneſs, ruggedneſs.*

Ruvidezza di ſtile, *harſhneſs or ruggedneſs of ſtile.*

RU'VIDO, *adj. rough, harſh, rugged, uneven.*

Rúvido, *harſh, crabbed, ſharp, rough.*

Vino ruvido, *rough wine.*

Ruvido, *rough, hard, ſevere, churliſh, ill-natured, croſs.*

Ruvido, *harſh, rugged, ungentcel, unpleaſant, diſagreeable, that grates the ear.*

Ruvido carme, *a harſh verſe.*

RUVIDO'TTO, *adj. ſomewhat rough, a little harſh.*

RUVISTA'RE, *v.* Roviſtare

RUVI'STICO, *v.* Roviſtico.

RUZZAME'NTO, *s. m. play, ſport, wantonneſs, toying.*

RUZZA'NTE, *adj. wanton, waggiſh, apiſh, merry, ſportful.*

RUZZA'RE, *to play, to play the fool or the wag, to be full of wanton tricks, to toy.*

RUZZO, *s. m. play, ſport, wantonneſs, toying.*

Cavare il ruzzo del capo ad uno, *to keep one in awe.*

Uſcire il ruzzo, *to ſave one's longing.*

Ella m' a fatto uſcir del capo il ruzzo dell' amore, *ſhe hath cured me of my love.*

RU'ZZOLA, *s. f. a gig, a kind of top.*

RUZZOLA'RE, *to play with a gig or top.*

Ruzzolato, *p. p. of* Ruzzoláre.

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SA'BAOTH, *Sabaoth, the God of Sabaoth, the Lord of hoſts.*

SA'BATO, } SA'BBATO, } *s. m. Saturday, the ſeventh day of the week.*

Non aver pan pe' ſabati, *to have nothing to live upon.*

Domeneddio non paga il ſabato, *give a thief rope enough and he will hang himſelf.*

Sabato ſanto, *holy Saturday.*

SA'BBIA, *s. f.* } SABBIO'NE, *s. m.* } *ſand.*

Seminare in ſabbia, *to ſow upon ſand.*

SABBIONO'SO, } SABBIO'SO, } *adj. ſandy, full of ſand.*

SABI'NA, *s. f. ſavin, ſabin-tree, a ſhrub.*

SACCA, } SACCA'JA, } *s. f. pouch, ſcrip, ſatchel.*

Far ſaccaja, *to gather to a matter, or to a head.*

Far ſaccaja, *to brood, to hatch one's anger.* A vulgar phraſe.

SACCARDE'LLO, *s. m. a raſcal, a rogue.*

SACCA'RDO, *s. m. a ſoldier's boy, a blackguard.*

Saccardo, *a raſcal, a raſcally fellow, a rogue.*

SACCE'NTE, *adj. learned, a good ſcholar, full of learning.*

Saccénte, *cunning, ſly, crafty, ſubtle, ſharp.*

Un ſer ſaccente, *a conceited fellow.*

SACCENTEME'NTE, *adv. learnedly.*

Saccenteménte, *cunningly, ſlily, craftily, ſharply.*

Saccenteménte, *imprudently, unwiſely, indiſcreetly, fooliſhly, unadviſedly.*

SACCENTERI'A, *s. f. preſumption, arrogance, boldneſs, impudence, malapertneſs.*

SACCENTI'NO, *s. m. a ſmatterer, a conceited fellow, one that boaſts of his knowledge.*

SACCENTO'NE, *s. m. a proud conceited coxcomb.*

Fare il ſaccentone, *to pretend to great matters.*

SACCENTU'ZZO, *s. m. a penny ſcholar, a preſuming ignorant ſcholar.*

SACCHEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. ſacking, ranſacking, pillaging.*

SACCHEGGIA'NTE, *adj. plundering, pillaging, ſacking.*

Un ſaccheggiante, *a plunderer.*

SACCHEGGIA'RE, *to ſack, ranſack, plunder or pillage.*

Saccheggiáto, *adj. ſacked, ranſacked, pillaged, plundered.*

SACCHEGGIATO'RE, *a plunderer, a pillager.*

SACCHE'TTA, *s. f. a budget, ſatch purſe, bag, pocket.*

SACCHETTA'RE, *to beat with bags ſ. of ſand.*

SACCHETTI'NO, } SACCHE'TTO, } *s. m. ſatchel, ba budget, pocket.*

SACCIUTE'ZZA, *s. f. pride, vanit conceit, preſumption, ſufficiency.*

SACCIU'TO, *adj. affected, conceite ſmattering, arrogant.*

Un ſacciúto, *s. m. a ſmatterer in an ſcience, boaſting of his knowledge.*

SACCO, *s. m. a ſack or bag.*

Un ſacco di grano, *a ſack of corn.*

Il triſto ſacco, *the belly.*

Far ſacco, *to accumulate, to heap up, to gather together.*

Sacco, *ſacking, ranſacking, pillage, plunder.*

Fare il ſacco, mettere a ſacco, porre a ſacco, dare il ſacco ad una città, *to ſack, to plunder, to pillage a town.*

Fare un ſacco, *to commit a great blunder or fault.*

Far ſacco, *to brood one's anger, to hide the fire under the aſhes.*

Far ſacco, *to gather matter, v.* Saccaja.

Tenere il ſacco ad uno, *to hold one the candle, to help one in his wickedneſs.*

Tanto ne va a chi ruba quanto a chi tiene il ſacco, *the receiver is as bad as the thief.*

Sciorre il ſacco, *to ſlander, to rail, to vilify, to ſpeak all the ill things one knows.*

Eſſere alla peggiore del ſacco, *to be at odds one with another.*

Tornar colle trombe nel ſacco, *to come back with one's pockets empty.*

Non dir quattro ſe tu non l'hai nel ſacco, *don't count the chickens before they be hatched.*

SACCO'CCIA, *s. f. a pocket.*

SACCOMA'NNO, *s. m. a ſoldier's boy, a blackguard.*

Far ſaccomanno, *to ſack, to pillage, to plunder.*

Andare a ſaccomanno, *to be plundered, ſacked, or pillaged.*

Mettere o porre a ſaccomanno, *to plunder, to pillage, to ſack.*

SACCONA'CCIO, *s. m. an old naſty ſack.*

SACCONCE'LLO, SACCONCI'NO, *s. m. a little ſack or bag.*

Sacconcéllo, *a little pillow.*

SACCO'NE, *s. m. a ſtraw bed, a matraſs full of ſtraw, a ſtraw bag.*

SACCU'CCIO, *s. m. ſatchel, bag, ſmall ſack.*

SACERDOTA'LE, *adj. prieſtly, ſacerdotal.*

SACERDOTALME'NTE, *adv. religiouſly, in a prieſtly manner.*

SACERDOTA'TICO, *s. m. the prieſthood.*

SACERDO'TE, *a prieſt.*

SACERDOTE'SSA, *a prieſteſs.*

SACERDO'TO, *v.* Sacerdote. Obſ.

SACERDO'ZIO, *s. m. the prieſthood.*

SACRA, *v.* Sagra.

SACRAMENTA'LE, *adj. ſacramental.*

Sacramentále, *myſterious, myſtical.*

SACRAMENTALME'NTE, *adv. ſacramentally.*

SACRAMENTA'RE, *to adminiſter the ſacraments.*

Sacramentáre, *to take the oath, to ſwear, to ſwear to.*

Sacramentárſi, *to receive the ſacraments.*

Sacramentáto, *adj. that has received the ſacraments.*

SACRAME'NTO, *s. m. a ſacrament.*

Il ſantiſſimo ſacramento, *the conſecrated boſt.*

Sacraménto, *a ſacred thing.*

Sacraménto, *an oath.*

Ricevere il ſacramento, *to take the oath to.*

SACRA'RE, *to conſecrate, to dedicate.*

SACRA'RIO, *s. m. a place to keep conſecrated things.*

Sacráto, *adj. conſecrated.*

Sacráto, *ſacred, holy.*

SACRESTI'A, *v.* Sagreſtia.

SACRIFICA'NTE, *adj. ſacrifying, conſecrating, that conſecrates.*

SACRIFICA'RE, *to ſacrifice, to offer up in ſacrifice.*

Sacrificare, *to dedicate, to conſecrate.*

Sacrificáto, *adj. ſacrificed, offered up in ſacrifice, dedicated, conſecrated.*

SACRIFICATO'RE, *a prieſt, a ſacrificing prieſt.*

Sacrificatrice, *feminine of* Sacrificatore.

SACRIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. a ſacrifice, or offering up.*

SACRIFI'CIO, SACRIFI'ZIO, *s. m. a ſacrifice.*

SACRILEGAME'NTE, *adv. in a ſacrilegious manner.*

SACRILE'GIO, *s. m. ſacrilege, a profanation.*

Sacrilégio, *ſacrilege or church robbing.*

SACRI'LEGO, *adj. ſacrilegious, guilty of ſacrilege.*

SACRISTI'A, *s. f. the ſacriſty or veſtry.*

SACRISTA'NO, *a ſexton or veſtry-keeper, a ſacriſtan.*

SACRO, *adj. ſacred, holy, hallowed.*

Sacro, *execrable, curſed.*

Sacro fuoco, *St. Anthony's fire.*

Sacro morbo, *the falling ſickneſs.*

SACROSA'NTO, *adj. hallowed, holy, ſacred, inviolable.*

SAEPPOLA'RE, *to prune the vine.*

SAEPPOLA'TO, *adj. pruned.*

SAE'PPOLO, *s. m. a bow to ſhoot with.*

Saéppolo, *a layer, a ſhoot, twig or ſprig of a vine.*

SAE'TTA, *s. f. an arrow.*

Saétta, *a thunder-bolt.*

Saétta, *rays or beams of the ſun.*

Saetta, *a rabbet plane.*

Saétta, *a triangular candleſtick made of wood, which the Roman Catholicks uſe at the veſpers of the Holy Week.*

Saetta, *a lancet.*

Saetta, *rage, peeviſhneſs, fretfulneſs, anger.*

SAETTA'ME, SAETTAME'NTO, *a great quantity of arrows.*

Saettaménto, *a darting or ſhooting with arrows.*

SAETTA'RE, *to dart, to ſhoot with a dart or arrow.*

Saettáre, *to dart, to ſhoot, or fling out.*

SAETTA'TA, *s. f. an arrow ſhot.*

Saettáta, *a bow ſhot, the length of it.*

Saettáto, *adj. darted, ſhot, pierced with an arrow.*

SAETTATO'RE, *archer, bow man.*

SAETTATRI'CE, *bow-woman.*

SAETTE'VOLE, *adj. of or belonging to an arrow.*

Arte ſaettevole, *the art or ſkill of ſhooting a bow.*

SAETTI'A, *s. f. brigantine, yacht, light frigate.*

SAETTOLA'RE, *v.* Saeppolare.

SAE'TTOLO, *v.* Saeppolo.

SAETTU'ME, *s. m. all manner of arrows, a great quantity of arrows together.*

SAETTU'ZZA, *s. f. a little arrow.*

SAFE'NA, *s. f. ſaphena, the crural vein, a vein which goes down under the ſkin of the thigh and leg, and turns towards the upper part of the foot where it ſends forth ſeveral branches.*

SAGA'CE, *adj. ſagacious, cunning, ſly, wary, prudent, diſcreet, conſiderate, circumſpect, wiſe.*

SAGACEME'NTE, *adv. ſagely, prudently, diſcreetly, conſiderately.*

SAGACE'ZZA, *v.* Sagacità. Obſ.

SAGACITA', *s. f. guile, craftineſs, ſubtlety, ſlyneſs, wile, ſagacity.*

SAGAPE'NO, *s. m. ſagapenum, the gum of the plant called fennel-giant.*

SAGGE'ZZA, *s. f. wiſdom, ſageneſs, prudence.*

SAGGIAME'NTE, *adv. ſagely, wiſely, diſcreetly, prudently.*

SAGGIA'RE, *to try, to eſſay or experiment.*

Saggiare qualche licore, *to taſte a liquor.*

SAGGIATO'RE, *an eſſayer or aſſayer.*

Saggiatóre, *s. m. a pair of ſcales.*

SAGGI'NA, *s. f. a kind of millet.*

SAGGINA'LE, *s. m. the ſtalk or ſtem of millet.*

SAGGINA'TO, *adj. bay, ſorrel, cheſnut colour.*

Cavallo ſagginato, *a bay horſe.*

Sagginato, *mixed with millet.*

Sagginato, *crammed, fatted.*

SAGGINE'LLA, *s. f. millet of the ſecond crop.*

SA'GGIO, *s. m. eſſay, proof, trial, experiment, attempt.*

Voi m'avete dato ſaggio del voſtro amore, *you have given me a proof of your love.*

Saggio, *warning, advertiſement, advice, caution.*

Saggio, *an eſſay or trial.*

Far ſaggio dell' oro o dell' argento, *to eſſay or try gold or ſilver.*

Saggio, *a taſte or touch of a thing, to know it by, alſo a grain.*

Saggio, *a taſter, a little taſting cup.*

Saggio, *adj. ſage, wiſe, diſcreet, prudent, conſidering.*

Saggio, *conſcious, privy to.*

Far ſaggio, *to impart, to tell.*

Di voſtra condizion fatene ſaggi, *tell us who you are.*

SAGGIUO'LO, *s. m. a ſmall bottle.*

Saggiuólo, *goldſmiths ſcales.*

SAGI'NA, *s. f. poſſeſſion, enjoyment.* Obſ.

SAGI'RE, *to give or put in poſſeſſion.* Obſ.

Sagito, *adj. put in poſſeſſion.* Obſ.

SAGITTA'RIO, *an archer, a bowman.*

Sagittário, *Sagittary, the name of one of the ſigns in the zodiac.*

SAGLIE'NTE, *adj. aſcending, going up.*

SAGLIME'NTO, *v.* Salimento. Obſ.

SAGLI'RE, *to aſcend, to go up.* Obſ.

SAGRA, *s. f. conſecration, dedication.*

Sagra, *the feaſt of conſecration of a church.*

Sagra, *a multitude or crowd of people.*
La ſua caſa par che abbia la ſagra, *his houſe looks like a thorough-fare.*
Sagra, *s. f. a ſaker, a piece of artillery ſo called. The ſame as* Sagro.
SAGRAMENTA'LE, *adj. ſacramental.*
SAGRAMENTALME'NTE, *adv. in a ſacramental manner or way.*
SAGRAMENTA'RE, *to adminiſter the ſacraments.*
Sagramentâre, *to take the oath, to ſwear.*
Sagramentarſi, *to receive the ſacraments.*
SAGRAME'NTO, *v.* Sacramento.
SAGRA'RE, *to conſecrate, to dedicate.*
Sagráto, *adj. conſecrated, dedicated.*
Sagráto, *ſacred, holy.*
Sagráto, *s. m. a ſacred place, as a church or church-yard.*
Sagráto, *a ſanctuary or refuge, an altar of refuge.*
SAGRAZIO'NE, *v.* Sagra.
SAGRESTA'NO, *s. m. a ſexton or veſtry keeper, a ſacriſtan.*
SAGRESTI'A, *s. f. the ſacriſty or veſtry.*
SAGRE'TO, *adj. ſecret, private, cloſe, hidden.* Obſ.
Sagréto, *s. m. a ſecret.* Obſ.
SAGRIFICA'RE, *to ſacrify.*
Sagrificáto, *adj. ſacrificed.*
SAGRIFI'CIO, }
SAGRIFI'ZIO, } *s. m. a ſacrifice.*
SAGRO, *s. m. a ſaker, a hawk ſo called.*
Sagro, *a piece of ordnance, a field-piece.*
SAJA, *s. f. ſay, a kind of woollen cloth.*
SAI'ME, *s. m. lard, or hog's greaſe.*
SAJO, }
SAJO'NE, } *s. m. a caſſock, a frock for men.*
SAJO'RNA, *s. f. a kind of long robe.*
SAJO'TTO, *v.* Sajone.
SALA, *s. f. a hall.*
SALA TERRENA, }
SALA BASSA, } *s. f. parlour.*
Gridar la ſala, *to pray to God.* Obſ.
SALAMA'NDRA, *s. f. a ſpotted creature like a lizard, ſaid to live in the fire, and to quench it without being burnt.*
SALA'ME, *s. m. ſauſage.*
Salame di Bologna, *a Bologna ſauſage.*
SALAMI'STRA, *wiſe, witty, (ironically.)*
SALAMISTRA'RE, *to play the learned, although full of ignorance.*
SALAMO'JA, *s. f. brine to preſerve things in, ſuch as fiſh, olives, muſhrooms, and other.*
SALA'RE, *to ſalt, to powder or ſeaſon with ſalt.*
SALARIA'RE, *to give a ſalary, to pay, to fee.*
SALARIA'TO, *adj. having a ſalary.*
SALA'RIO, *s. m. ſalary or wages.*
SALA'SSO, *s. m. a letting of blood, blood letting out of a vein.*
Saláto, *adj. ſalted, powdered.*
L' onde ſalate, *the briny main, the ſea.*
Saláto, *s. m. ſalt meat.*
SALA'VO, *adj. naſty, foul, dirty, filthy.* Obſ.
SALAVO'SO, *adj. dirty, naſty, filthy, foul.* Obſ.
SALCE, *s. m. willow, willow-tree.*
SALCE'TO, *s. m. a place ſet with willows.*
Salcéto, *intricacy, trouble, confuſion, embarraſſment.*
SA'LCIO, *s. m. a willow tree.*
SALDA, *s. f. gum, ſtarch, glue.*
SALDAME'NTE, *adv. firmly, ſteadily, conſtantly, ſtedfaſtly.*
SALDAME'NTO, *s. m. ſoldering, gumming, ſtarching.*
Saldamento, *a ſtopping.*
Saldaménto, *cure, healing.*
Saldamento, *the balance of an account.*
SALDA'RE, *to ſolder, to cure, to heal, to cloſe.*
Saldare una pentola, *to ſolder a pot.*
Saldare una ferita, *to heal or cure a wound.*
Saldare ragioni o conti, *to balance or make up accompts.*
Saldáre, *to ſtop.*
Saldáre il conto dell' impreſe, *to cloſe one's enterpriſes.*
Saldáre, *to defend, to protect.*
Saldáto, *adj. ſoldered.*
SALDATU'RA, *s. f. a ſoldering, cure, or healing up.*
Saldatúra, *cicatrice, a ſcar, a ſeam or mark of a wound.*
Saldatúra, *ſolder, the matter uſed in ſoldering.*
SALDE'ZZA, *s. f. firmneſs, ſteadineſs, conſtancy, reſolution, courage, ſtedfaſtneſs.*
Saldézza, *firmneſs.*
SALDO, *adj. ſound, whole.*
Saldo, *ſolid, thick.*
Saldo, *ſolid, maſſy, hard, ſtrong.*
Un ſimulacro d' oro ſaldo, *a ſtatue of maſſy gold.*
Saldo, *firm, ſteady, conſtant, durable, ſtedfaſt, unſhaken, ſettled.*
Saldo, *bold, reſolute.*
Star ſaldo, *to ſtay, to ſtand.*
Sta ſaldo, non ſerrar l' uſcio, *ſtay, don't ſhut the door.*
Saldo, *bold, ſtop.*
Saldi ſignori, *hold gentlemen, ſtir not.*
Saldo, *ſettled, balanced.*
Saldo, *s. m. the balance of an account.*
Far ſaldo, *to balance, to ſettle the account.*
Saldo, *adv. ſtrongly, deeply, firmly, reſolutely, conſtantly.*
SALE, *s. m. ſalt.*
Sal minerale, *mineral ſalt.*
Sale, *chymical ſalt.*
Sale, *the ſea.* An improper word.
Metter potete ben nell' alto ſale voſtro naviglio, *you may ſet ſail.*
Sale, *wit, acuteneſs, ſprightlineſs.*
Sale, *wiſdom, learning.*
Ha poco ſale in zucca, *he has not a great deal of judgment.*
Pigliare il ſale, *to acquire judgment or ſkill in any thing.*
Dolce di ſale, *inſipid, unſavoury, not ſalted enough.*
Dolce di ſale, *inſipid, flat, witleſs.*
Manicarſi l'un l'altro col ſale, *to be at daggers drawing with one.*
Apporre al ſale, *to find fault with any thing, be it ever ſo good.*
In queſto paeſe ci farebbe il ſale, *ſalt could grow in this country, this country is prodigious fruitful.*
SALEGGIA'RE, *to throw a little ſalt upon, to ſalt a little.*
SALE'NTE, *adj. aſcending, that aſcends, going up.*
SALE'TTA, *s. f. dim. of* Sala.
SALGE'MMA, *s. f.* }
SALGE'MMO, *s. m.* } *mineral ſalt.*
SALICA'LE, *s. m. a place ſet with willows, a willow-plot.*
SALICA'STRO, *s. m. wild willow, ſallow-tree.*
SA'LICE, *s. m. a willow-tree.*
SALICO'NE, *s. m. a kind of willow.*
SALIE'RA, *s. f. a ſalt-ſeller.*
Saliéra, *a ſalt pit.*
SALIGA'STRO, *s. m. wild willow, ſallow-tree.*
SALIMBA'CCA, *s. f. a little piece of wood to ſeal with.*
Salimbácca, *a ſeal-caſe.*
SALIME'NTO, *s. m. an aſcent.*
Salimento di ſuperbia, *great pride.*
Salimento, *affront, injury.*
SALI'NA, *s. f. a ſalt-pit.*
Saliña, *ſalt.*
SALINCE'RBIO, *s. m. a kind of play which children uſe by jumping over one another.*
SALI'RE, *to aſcend, to go up.*
Salire a cavallo, *to mount on horſe-back.*
Salire le ſcale, *to go up ſtairs.*
A cader va chi troppo in alto ſale, *haſty climbers have ſudden falls.*
Salíre, *s. m. an aſcent.*
SALISCE'NDO, }
SALISCE'NDI, } *s. m. the latch of a door.*
La fortuna fa de' faliſcendi, *fortune is very inconſtant.*
SALI'TA, *s. f. aſcent, riſing ground.*
SALI'TO, *adj. aſcended, mounted up, raiſed.*
SALITO'JO, *s. m. ladder, ſteps.*
SALITO'RE, *s. m. climber, he that goes up.*
SALI'VA, *s. f. ſpittle.*
SALIVA'LE, *adj. of or like ſpittle.*
SALIVAZIO'NE, *s. f. ſalivation.*
SALMA, *s. f. burden, load.*
Una ſalma di legna, *a load of wood.*
Corporea ſalma, *one's body.*
Salma, *a twenty-five pound weight.*
SALMA'STRO, *adj. ſalt, brackiſh, briniſh.*
Acqua ſalmaſtra, *brackiſh water.*
SALMEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. pſalmody, ſinging of pſalms.*
SALMEGGIA'RE, *to ſing pſalms.*
Salmeggiáto, *p. p. of* Salmeggiare.
SALMEGGIATO'RE, *a pſalmiſt, he ſings pſalms.*
SALMEGGIATRI'CE, *fem. of* giatore.
SALMERI'A, *s. m. baggage, luggage goods.*
SAL MI SIA, *adv. as I hope to be ſaved.*
SALMI'STA, *pſalmiſt, one who makes or ſings pſalms.*
Salmiſta, *the pſalter, a book of pſalms, a collection of David's pſalms.*
Salmiſta, *learned, witty (ironically.)*
Un gran ſalmiſta, *a great ſcholar.*

SALMO, *s. m. a pſalm.*
Ogni ſalmo a gloria torna, *each pſalm ends with the uſual words,* gloria patri & filio, &c. *metaphorically ſaid of one, who, though ever ſo interrupted, will again come to ſpeak of a thing he has much at heart.*
SALMODI'A, *s. f. pſalmody, ſinging of pſalms.*
SALNI'TRO, *s. m. nitre, ſaltpetre.*
SALO'NE, *s. f. a great hall or room.*
SALO'TTO, *s. m. a little hall or parlour.*
SALPA'RE, *to weigh anchor.*
SALPA'TO, *adj. weighed anchor.*
SALSA, *s. f. ſauce.*
Salſa di San Bernardo, *ſtomach, appetite.*
Salſa, *pain, torment.*
Ma chi ti mena a sì pungenti ſalſe? *but who brings you to ſuch violent pains?*
SALSAME'NTO, *s. m. ſauce.*
SALSAPARI'GLIA, *s. f. ſalſaparilla, the rough bind-weed of Peru.*
SALSE'DINE, } SALSE'ZZA, } *s. f. ſaltneſs, a ſalt humour.*
SALSI'CCIA, *s. f. ſauſage.*
Far ſalſiccia d'una coſa, *to cut in ſmall pieces.*
Le vigne vi ſi legano colle ſalſiccie, *partridges are found in the ſtreets ready roaſted.*
Salſiccie, *ſauſages, ſauciſſons, faggots or faſcines made of great boughs of trees bound together, to cover men, or to make epaulements, in ſieges, &c.*
SALSICCIO'NE, *s. m. a kind of ſauſage.*
SALSICCIO'TTO, *s. m. a thick and ſhort ſauſage.*
Salſicciotto di Bologna, *a Bologna ſauſage.*
SALSICCIUO'LO, *s. m. a ſauſage.*
SALSO, *adj. ſalt, briniſh, brackiſh.*
L' acqua ſalſa, *the briny main.*
SALSU'GGINE, *s. f. ſaltneſs, a ſalt humour.*
SALSUGGINO'SO, *adj. that has ſalt, brackiſh.*
SALSU'ME, *s. m. all ſorts of ſalt meat, or fiſhes.*
Salſume, *ſaltneſs, ſalt humours.*
SALTABECCA'RE, } SALTABELLA'RE, } *to hop or ſkip, to friſk, to trip along or about.*
SALTAMARTI'NO, *s. m. a kind of field-piece of ordnance.*
SALTAMBA'RCO, *s. m. a jacket.*
SALTAMINDO'SSO, *s. m. a poor ragged coat.*
SALTANSE'CCIA, *s. f. a kind of little bird.*
Saltanſeccia, *adj. light, fickle, uncertain, inconſtant.*
SALTA'RE, *to leap, to jump, to ſkip.*
Saltáre un cavallo, *to vault on a horſe.*
Saltáre addoſſo ad uno, *to fall upon one.*
Saltare in collera, *to fly into a paſſion.*
Non mi fate ſaltare il grillo, *or* la moſca, *don't provoke me, don't make me angry.*
Subito vi ſalta la moſca, *you ſoon take pepper in your noſe.*
Far ſaltare in aria colla polvere, *to blow up with gun-powder.*
Vi farò ſaltar le ſcale, *I ſhall kick you down ſtairs.*
Far ſaltare le cervella ad uno, *to daſh one's brains out of his head.*
Saltar di palo in frasca, *to digreſs from the matter, to make a rambling digreſſion.*
Far ſaltar la teſta ad uno, *to take or cut off one's head.*
Saltáre, *to reflect or beat back.*
Come quando dall' acqua o dallo ſpecchio ſalta lo raggio all' oppoſita parte, *like rays of the ſun when it reflects upon the water or upon a looking-glaſs.*
Saltáre, *to wander, to ſtray.*
E d'un penſier in altro ſaltando s'addormentò, *revolving ſeveral things in his head he went to ſleep.*
Saltáre, *to leap, to jump, or ſkip.*
Saltáre un muro, *to jump over a wall.*
Saltáre, *to omit or ſkip a thing, to paſs it by.*
Saltáre, *to dance.*
Saltáre, *to paſs over, to go forth.*
Saltáre, *s. m. dance, a jumping or leaping, a leap.*
Saltáto, *adj. leaped, jumped.*
SALTATO'RE, *a leaper or jumper.*
SALTATRI'CE, *fem. of* Saltatore
Saltatrice, *a dancer, a woman dancer.*
SALTAZIO'NE, *s. f. jumping, the exerciſe of jumping.*
SALTELLA'RE, *to hop or ſkip, to friſk, to trip along or about.*
Saltellato, *p. p. of* Saltelláre.
SALTELLI'NO, *s. m. a little leap, jump or ſkip.*
SALTELLO'NE, } SALTELLO'NI, } *adv. leaping, jumping, or ſkipping.*
Andar ſaltellone, *to jump or ſkip about.*
SALTERELLA'RE, *to ſkip, to hop, to friſk, or trip along or about.*
SALTERE'LLO, *s. m. cracker, ſquib.*
SALTERI'O, } SALTE'RO, } *s. m. pſalter, a book of pſalms, a collection of David's pſalms.*
Saltéro, *a criſs-croſs-row, or chriſt-croſs-row.*
Saltéro, *a pſaltery, a kind of muſical inſtrument with ten ſtrings.*
SALTE'TTO, *s. m. a little jump, a ſhort leap.*
SALTO, *s. m. leap, jump, ſkip.*
Fare un ſalto, *to take a leap.*
Ordinarſi per ſalto, *to be admitted to the ſuperior orders before the minors.*
Salto, *a dance.*
Salto, *high wood, foreſt, thick wood.* Obſ.
SALVA, *s. f. volley, diſcharge.*
Una ſalva d' archibuiate, *a volley of muſquet ſhot.*
Fare una ſalva di tutti i cannoni, *to make a diſcharge of all the cannon, to give a broadſide.*
Far la ſalva, *to taſte before, as a taſter does to a prince before he eats.*
SALVANDANA'JO, *s. m. a box for children to keep their little monies in, moſtly produced at Chriſtmas.*
SALVADO'RE, *v.* Salvatore.
SALVAGGI'NA, *s. f. veniſon, game.*
SALVA'GGIO, *adj. wild, ſavage, untamed, uncultivated.* Obſ.
SALVAGGIU'ME, *s. m. game, wild birds meat.*
SALVAGIO'NE, *v.* Salvazione.
SALVAGUA'RDIA, *s. f. ſafeguard, protection, ſhelter, defence.*
Salvaguárdia, *a ſafeguard, a trooper employed for the ſecurity of a place.*
SALVAME'NTE, *adv. without danger, with a ſafe conſcience.*
SALVAME'NTO, *s. m. ſafety, preſervation, welfare.*
Arrivo a ſalvimento, *a ſafe arrival.*
Ridurſi o arrivare a ſalvamento, *to arrive or come ſafely into a place.*
Andate in ſalvamento, *God ſpeed you.*
SALVA'NZA, *v.* Salvezza. Obſ.
SALVA'RE, *to ſave, to keep, to deliver, to preſerve or defend.*
Salváre, *to ſave, to ſpare.*
Salváre, *to ſave, to bring to ſalvation.*
Dio vi ſalvi, *God ſave you.*
Se Dio mi ſalvi, *as I hope to be ſaved.*
Salvárſi, *to fly, to make one's eſcape, to get away.*
SALVATE'LLA, *s. f. ſalvatella, that vein which from the veins of the arm is terminated in the little finger.*
SALVATICAME'NTE, *adv. ruſtically, rudely, clowniſhly, booriſhly.*
SALVATICHE'TTO, *adj. a little ruſtick, booriſh, clowniſh, homely, unſociable.*
SALVATICHE'ZZA, *s. f. wildneſs.*
Salvatichézza, *ruſticity, clowniſhneſs, churliſhneſs.*
SALVATICI'NA, *s. f. veniſon, game.*
SALVA'TICO, *adj. wild, fierce, ſavage, untamed.*
Luogo ſalvatico, *a wild place.*
Fera ſalvatica, *a wild beaſt.*
Erba ſalvatica, *a weed.*
Salvático, *ſavage, unſociable.*
Salvático, *s. m. a grove or thicket.*
Salváto, *adj. ſaved, delivered.*
SALVATO'RE, *Saviour.*
Salvatóre, *deliverer.*
SALVATRI'CE, *fem. of* Salvatore.
SALVAZIO'NE, *s. f. ſalvation.*
SALUBERRIMAME'NTE, *adv. moſt wholeſomely, moſt healthfully.*
SALUBE'RRIMO, *very wholeſome, healthful, ſound, good.*
SALU'BRE, *adj. wholeſome, healthful, good, ſound, ſalubrious.*
SALUBREME'NTE, *adv. healthfully, wholeſomely.*
SALUBRITA', *s. f. ſalubrity, wholeſomeneſs, healthfulneſs.*
SALVEREGI'NA, *s. f. a prayer directed to the Virgin Mary by the Roman Catholics.*
SALVE'ZZA, *s. f. ſafety, preſervation, welfare, ſalvation.*
SAL'VIA, *s. f. ſage, a plant ſo called.*
SALVIA'TICO, } SALVIA'TO, } *ſeaſoned with ſage.*
SALVIE'TTA, *s. f. a napkin.*
SALVI'GIA, *s. f. aſylum, refuge, a place of refuge.* Obſ.
SALU'ME, *s. m. all kind of ſalt meat or fiſh.*
SALVO, *adj. ſafe, ſure.*
Non mi credo ſalvo quì, *I don't think I am ſafe here.*
Salvo, *ſafe, preſerved, without harm.*
Salvo, *s. m. agreement, contract.*

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METTE'RE, o PORRE IN SALVO, *to aſſure, to put in ſurety.*
Salvo, *adv. ſave, ſaving, except, but.*
Salvo che, ſalvo ſe, *except, ſave, ſaving, but, if.*
Salvo, *provided.*
Salvo, *prep. ſave, ſaving, without prejudice.*
SALVOCONDO'TTO, *s. m. ſafe-conduct, paſs, paſſport.*
SALVO IL VERO, *if I am not miſtaken.*
SALUTA'RE, *to ſalute, to greet.*
Salutáre, *to ſalute, to reverence, to worſhip.*
Salutáre, *to ſalute one, to recommend one's ſelf to him, to remember one's love or ſervice to him.*
Me lo ſaluti da parte mia, *preſent my ſervice to him.*
La ſaluto caramente, *I kiſs your hands.*
Salutare alcuno re, *to ſalute, to proclaim one king.*
SALUTA'RE, *s. m. civility, compliment, duty.*
Nullo bel ſalutar tra noi ſi tacque, *we ſhewed one another all the civilities imaginable.*
SALUTA'RE, *adj. ſalutiferous, ſalubrious, wholeſome, healthful, good, uſeful, ſound.*
Conſiglio ſalutare, *wholeſome advice.*
Dottrina ſalutare, *ſound doctrine.*
Rimedio ſalutare, *a good remedy.*
Salutáto, *adj. ſaluted, proclaimed.*
SALUTAZIO'NE, *s. f. ſalutation, greeting.*
SALU'TE, *s. f. ſafety, preſervation, welfare.*
Salute, *health.*
Stare in buona ſalute, *to be in health or good health, to be well.*
Bere alla ſalute di qualcheduno, *to drink one's health.*
Alla voſtra ſalute, *my ſervice to you.*
Salute, *a ſalute, ſalutation, ſaluting.*
Render ſalute, *to ſalute or bow again.*
SALUTE'VOLE, *adj. wholeſome, healthful, good, uſeful, ſound, profitable.*
SALUTEVOLME'NTE, } SALUTIFERAMENTE, } *adv. wholeſomely.*
SALUTI'FERO, *adj. wholeſome, healthful, ſound, good.*
SALU'TO, *s. m. a ſalute or ſalutation, ſaluting.*
Render il ſaluto, *to ſalute again.*
SAMBRA, *s. f. a room in a houſe.* Obſ.
SAMBU'CA, *s. f. ſackbut (a muſical inſtrument.)*
SAMBUCA'TO, *adj. made of, or mixed with the flower of the elder-tree.*
SAMBUCHI'NO, *adj. made of elder.*
SAMBU'CO, *s. m. elder-tree.*
SAMPIE'RO, *s. m. a kind of fig or plum.*
SAMPOG'NA, *s. f. pipe, flagelet.*
SAN, *prep. without.* Obſ.
San faglia, *without fail.* Obſ.
San, *adj. a ſaint.*
San Pietro, *ſaint Peter.*
SANA'BILE, *adj. curable, that can be cured.*

SANAME'NTE, *adv. wholeſomely, healthfully, ſoundly.*
Sanaménte, *ſoundly, aright, rightly, rationally, judiciouſly.*
Intendi ſanamente, *reaſon juſtly.*
SANA'RE, *to cure or heal.*
Sanare una ferita, *to cure a wound.*
Sanáre, *to geld or caſtrate.*
SANATI'VO, *adj. healing, that heals.*
Sanáto, *adj. cured, healed, gelded, caſtrated.*
SANA'TO, *s. m. a ſenate.* Obſ.
SANATO'RE, *s. m. a ſenator.* Obſ.
Sanatóre, *he that cures.*
SANATRI'CE, *fem. of* Sanatore.
SANAZIO'NE, *s. f. recovery from ſickneſs.*
SA'NZIO, *a dotard.*
Quando il beſcio ſanzio udì queſto, tutto ſvenne, *when the ſilly dotard heard this he fainted away.*
SA'NDALO, *s. m. a kind of date-tree.*
Sándalo, *a pinnace, a ſmall ſea-veſſel.*
Sándalo, *ſlipper, uſed by biſhops in proceſſions.*
Sándalo, *a ſandal, an open ſhoe.*
SANDARA'CA, } SANDRA'CCA, } *s. f. ſandarack, red arſenick, found in mines of gold and ſilver.*
SENE'A, *s. f. the coaſt, ſea coaſt or ſhore.* Obſ.
SANGIOVANNI'TA, *s. m. of the order of St. John.*
SANGUE, *s. m. blood.*
Bruttarſi le mani nel ſangue, *to imbrue one's hands in blood, to kill, to murther.*
Metter tutto a ſangue e a fuoco, *to deſtroy all with fire and ſword.*
Un uomo avido di ſangue, *a bloody-minded or thirſty man.*
Sangue, *blood, race, extraction, parentage.*
Principi del ſangue, *princes of the blood, of the royal family.*
Far ſangue, *to bleed.*
Far ſangue del naſo, *to bleed at the noſe.*
Far ſangue, *to have the power to condemn one to death.*
Reſtar ſenza ſangue, *to remain bloodleſs.*
Andare a ſangue, *to like, to have a fancy for one, to pleaſe.*
Ella mi va molto a ſangue, *I like her mightily.*
Voler trarre o cavare della rapa ſangue, *to draw juice from a ſtone.*
Cominciò a bollirmi il ſangue, *my blood began to riſe.*
Il ſangue dell' uve, *the blood of the grape.*
Buon vino fa buon ſangue, *good wine makes good blood.*
Sangue, *complexion.*
Sangue di dragone, ſangue di drago, *ſandarack.*
SANGUIFICA'RE, *to produce blood.*
SANGUI'GNO, *adj. having much blood, ſanguine, of a ſanguine conſtitution.*
Sanguígno, *bloody, full of blood.*
Sanguígno, *ſanguine, red as blood.*
SANGUINA'CCIO, *s. m. blood-pudding, black pudding.*
SANGUINA'RE, *to bleed.*
La ferita cominciò a ſanguinare, *the wound began to bleed.*
Sanguináre, *to make bloody, to imbrue with blood.*

SANGUINA'RIA, *s. f. blood-wort.*
SANGUINA'RIO, *adj. cruel, bloodthirſty.*
SA'NGUINE, *s. m. a cornel-tree.*
SANGUINE'LLA, *s. f. blood-wort.*
SANGUINE'NTE, *adj. blood, full of blood.*
SANGUI'NEO, *adj. ſanguine, of a ſanguine conſtitution, full of blood.*
Sanguíneo, *ſanguine, red as blood.*
Sanguíneo, *a relation or kinſman.*
SANGUINITA', *s. f. kindred, conſanguinity, relation, family.*
E' congiunto meco di propinquiſſima ſanguinità, *he is my near relation.*
SANGUINOLE'NTE, *adj. blood-thirſty, bloody, cruel, ſanguinary.*
SANGUINOLENTEME'NTE, } SANGUINOSAME'NTE, } *adv. bloodily, cruelly.*
SANGUINO'SO, *adj. bloody, imbrued or covered with blood.*
Piaga ſanguinoſa, *a bloody wound.*
Mani ſanguínoſe, *hands imbrued with blood.*
Sanguinóſo, *ſanguine, red as blood.*
SANGUISU'GA, *s. f. leech, horſeleech.*
Sanguiſúga, *blood-ſucker, oppreſſor, extortioner.*
SANICA'RE, *to mend, to recover, or to recover one's health.* Obſ.
Sanicáre, *to free, to ſet free or at liberty, to ſave, to releaſe.* Obſ.
SA'NIE, *s. f. corrupted blood, matter coming out from ſores.* Obſ.
SANICA'TO, *adj. cured, recovered, well.* Obſ.
SANIO'SO, *adj. full of corrupted blood.* Obſ.
SANITA', *health.*
SANNA, *s. f. tuſk.*
SANNU'TO, *adj. that has tuſks, tuſked.*
SANO, *adj. ſound, healthy, healthful.*
Ritornare ſano e ſalvo, *to come home ſafe and ſound, or ſafe and well.*
Sano, *wholeſome, healthful, healthy, ſound.*
Aere ſano, *wholeſome, healthful air.*
Sano conſiglio, *wholeſome advice.*
Luogo mal ſano, *an unhealthful or unwholeſome place.*
Sano, *ſound, healthy, healthful, whole, entire.*
Intelletto ſano, *ſound judgment.*
Pane ſano, *a loaf.*
Mandar ſano uno, *to ſend one about his buſineſs.*
Sano, *s. m. a wholeſome good thing.*
Non è ſano il mangiar troppo, *it is not wholeſome to eat too much.*
SANSA, *s. f. olives, after they have been ſqueezed.*
SANSE'NA, *s. f. preſſed or ſqueezed olives.* Obſ.
SANSU'CO, *s. m. marjoram.*
SANTA', *s. f. health.*
Far ſantà, *to ſhake daddy.*
Farneticare a ſantà, *to complain without reaſon.*
SANTAMARI'A, *s. f. ſpearmint, an herb ſo called.*
SANTAMBA'RCO, *s. m. a riding-coat.*
SANTAME'NTE, *adv. holily.*
Vivere ſantamente, *to live holily, to lead a holy life.*

SANTE-

SANTERE'LLO, *s. m.* } SANTERE'LLA, *s. f.* } *a little ſaint.*
SANTE'SE, *a church-warden.* Obſ.
SANTIFICAME'NTO, *s. m. ſanctification.*
SANTIFICA'RE, *to ſanctify, to make holy.*
Santificare le feſte, *to keep the holy-days.*
Santificáre, *to canonize.*
SANTIFICA'TO, *adj. ſanctified, hallowed.*
SANTIFICATO'RE, *a ſanctifier.*
SANTIFICATRI'CE, *fem. of* Santificatore. *Adjectively uſed, it means, ſanctifying, that ſanctifies.*
SANTIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. ſanctification.*
SANTI'FICO, *s. m. the Pope.*
SANTIMO'NIA, *s. f. holineſs, devoutneſs, ſanctimony.*
SANTITA', *s. f. holineſs, ſanctity, ſacredneſs.*
Sua ſantità, *his holineſs the Pope.*
Santità, *ſanctimony, holineſs, devoutneſs.*
SANTO, *adj. holy, ſacred, bleſſed, godly.*
La ſanta Trinità, *the holy or bleſſed Trinity.*
La ſanta Vergine, *the holy or bleſſed Virgin.*
Un uomo ſanto, *a holy or godly man.*
La ſanta Sede, *the holy See.*
La Settimana ſanta, *the holy week before Eaſter.*
Il Venerdì ſanto, *Good-Friday.*
San Michele, *Michaelmas-day.*
Un ſanto, *s. m. a ſaint.*
Il ſanta ſanctorum, *the Holy of Holies.*
Il ſanto Padre, *the holy Father, the Pope.*
A ſanta ragione, *adv. ſoundly, heartily, mightily.*
Battutala adunque d' una ſanta ragione, *having mauled her ſoundly.*
Qualche ſanto ci ajuterà, *God will help us.*
Santo, *s. m. the church.*
Entrare in ſanto, *to church after lying-in.*
SANTOCCHIERI'A, *s. f. pretended piety, hypocriſy.*
SANTO'CCIO, *s. m. a ſimpleton, a dunce, a blockhead.*
SANTO'NICO, *s. m. wormwood.*
SANTORE'GGIA, *s. f. ſavory, an herb ſo called.*
SANTUA'RIA, *s. f. a relick.*
SANTUA'RIO, *s. m. a ſanctuary.*
SANTUARIAME'NTE, *adv. holily, in a holy manner.* Obſ.
SANTU'RIA, *s. f. a holy thing, any thing holy.* Obſ.
SANZA, *prep. without.* Obſ.
SA'PA, *s. f. muſt of wine, boiled half away, and kept for ſauces.*
SAPERE, *to know, to have knowledge of.*
Non ne ſo niente, *I know nothing of it.*
Sapere, *to taſte, to have a taſte of.*
Non ſa di niente, *it taſtes of nothing, or it has no taſte.*
Sa troppo di ſale, *it taſtes too much of ſalt, it is too ſalt.*
Sapére, *to ſmell; or have a ſmell, either good or bad.*
Sa del muſchio, *he ſmells of muſk.*
Sa del vino, *he ſtinks of wine.*
Saper buono, *to like, to approve of.*
Saperne male, ſaper reo, *to diſlike, to offend, to diſpleaſe.*
Ha ſaputo far tanto che è arrivato al ſuo intento, *he did ſo well, that he got his aim.*
Non ſa far altro che bere, *he can do nothing but drink.*
Saper grado di che che ſi ſia, *to be thankful or obliged to one for any thing.*
Non ve ne ſo nè grado nè grazia, *I don't thank you for it, I am not a bit obliged to you for it.*
Sapere a mente, *to know by heart.*
Saper a mente che che ſi ſia, *to have a thing at one's fingers ends.*
Se tu ſai, *if you know.*
Fa, ſe tu ſai, *do what you can, do your worſt.*
Dì pur, ſe ſai, *ſay what you will, or you may ſay what you will.*
Sii pur infermo, ſe tu ſai, *be as ſick as you pleaſe.*
Sa a quanti dì è ſan biagio, *he is not a fool.*
Saper vivere, *to underſtand things right.*
Saper di barca menare, *to be cunning or ſly.*
Sapere, *to have ſkill, to be ſkilled, to underſtand, to know.*
Sa di medicina, *he underſtands phyſic.*
Saper di libro, *to be learned.*
Sapere, *s. m. learning, ſcholarſhip, ſcience, erudition, knowledge.*
Un uomo di gran ſapere, *a man of great learning, a great ſcholar.*
SAPE'VOLE, *adj. conſcious, privy to, that knows.*
Io non era ſapevole del male che mi ſoyraſtava, *I not being warned of the evil which threatened me.*
Eſſendo ſapevole d' un sì gran delitto, *being privy to ſuch a great crime.*
SAPIE'NTE, *adj. learned, a good ſcholar, full of learning.*
SAPIENTEME'NTE, *adv. learnedly.*
SAPIE'NZA, *s. f. ſapience, wiſdom.*
Sapienza, *God.*
SAPONA'JA, *s. f fuller's-weed.*
SAPONA'JO, *s. m. a maker or ſeller of ſoap.*
SAPONA'TA, *s. f. lather, froth of ſoap.*
SAPO'NE, *s. m. ſoap, or ſope.*
Rader uno ſenza ſapone, *to play one a dirty trick.*
SAPONE'TTO, *s. m. ſoap made with ſuch ingredients that give it a good ſmell.*
SAPORA'RE, *to taſte, to ſavour, to reliſh.*
Saporáto, *adj. ſavoured, taſted, reliſhed.*
SAPO'RE, *s. m. taſte, reliſh, flavour.*
Mezzo ſapore, *neither ſour nor ſweet, half ripe.*
Sapore, *taſte, palate.*
Sapore, *pleaſure, delight.*
SAPORE'TTO, *s. m. a ſavoury ſauce.*
SAPORITAME'NTE, *adv. reliſhingly.*
Bere ſaporitamente, *to drink with pleaſure.*
SAPORITI'NO, *adj. pretty, handſome, genteel, fine.*
SAPORI'TO, *adj. ſavoury, well-taſted, well-reliſhed, that has a good taſte or reliſh.*
Un bacio ſaporito, *a ſmack, a ſmacking kiſs, a ſweet kiſs.*
Uomo ſaporito, *a witty man.*
SAPOROSAME'NTE, *adv. v.* Saporitamente.
SAPOROSITA', *s. f. ſavour, taſte, reliſh.*
SAPORO'SO, *adj. ſavoury, well-taſted, well-reliſhed, that has a good taſte or reliſh.*
SAPPIE'NTE, *adv. learned, knowing, that knows.* Obſ.
Cacio ſappiente, *ſtrong cheeſe.*
SAPU'TA, *s. f. knowledge.*
Senza mia ſaputa, *without my knowledge.*
SAPUTAME'NTE, *adv. adviſedly, deliberately, conſiderately, purpoſely.*
SAPU'TO, *p. p. of* Sapere.
Sapúto, *learned, wiſe, skilful, experienced.*
SARA, *s. f. a ſaw-fiſh.*
SARACINE'SCA, *s. f. a kind of lock.*
Saracinéſca, *a portcullis, a flood-gate, a ſluice, a lock in a river, a ſtile.*
SARACINE'SCO, *adj. of or belonging to Saracens.*
Lingua Saracineſca, *the Saracen language.*
Veſte alla Saracineſca, *a gown made after the faſhion of the Saracens.*
Toppa Saracineſca, *a lock made after the way of the Saracens.*
SARACI'NO, *adj. the Saracens.*
Un Saracino, *a Saracen.*
Saracíno, *s. m. a wooden head or ſtatue, to run a tilt.*
SARACI'NI, *raiſins, when they begin to wither.*
SARAMENTA'RE, *to tie with an oath, to force with an oath, to ſwear.* Obſ.
SARAME'NTO, *s. m. oath.* Obſ.
SARCHIAGIO'NE, *s. f.* } SARCHIAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *a weeding.*
SARCHIA'RE, *to weed.*
SARCHIA'TO, *adj. weeded.*
SARCHIATU'RA, *s. f. a weeding.*
SARCHIELLA'RE, *to weed.*
SARCHIE'LLA, *s. f.* } SARCHIELLI'NO, *s. m.* } SARCHIE'LLO, *s. m.* } SARCHIE'TTO, *s. m.* } SA'RCHIO, *s. m.* } *a weeding hook.*
SARCHIONCE'LLO, *s. m.* }
SARCOCO'LLA, *s. f. ſarcocolla, a gum which drops from a tree of the ſame name in Perſia.*
SARDA, } SARDE'LLA, } *s. f. a ſardine, ſardel, pilcher, a little ſea-fiſh.*
SARDE'SCO, *adj. of Sardinia.*
SARDI'NA, *s. f. ſardine, ſardel.*
SARDO'NICO, *s. m. ſardonix, a precious ſtone ſo called.*
Riſo ſardonico, *v.* Riſo.
SA'RGANO, *s. m. a kind of coarſe cloth.*
SA'RGIA, *s. f. a coverlet.*
SA'RGINA, *v.* Sargano.

SAR-

SARMENTO, *v.* Sermento.
SARNACCHIO, *s. m. a large catarrhous ſpittle.*
SARNACCHIO'SO, *adj. catarrhous.*
SARPA'RE, *to weigh anchor.*
SARROCCHI'NO, *s. m. a little cloak.*
SARTE, *s. f. pl. the ſhrouds of a ſhip.*
SARTIA'ME, *s. f. cordage, cords, ropes, the ſhrouds of a ſhip.*
SARTO, SARTO'RE, *s. m. a taylor.*
Sartore da uomo, *a man's taylor.*
Sartore da donna, *a woman's taylor.*
SASSA'JA, *s. f. a heap of ſtones.*
SASSAJUO'LA, *s. f. a fight fought with ſtones, lapidation, ſtoning.*
Far la ſaſſajuola dietro ad uno, *to ſtone one to death.*
SASSAJUO'LO, *adj. that lives among rocks and ſtones.*
Colombo ſaſſajaolo, *a ring-dove or wood-pigeon.*
SASSAFRA'SSO, *s. f. ſaſſafras or ſaxafras, a tree ſo called.*
SASSA'TA, *s. f. a blow with a ſtone.*
SASSEFRI'CA, *goats-bread, a kind of eatable root.*
SASSE'LLO, *v.* Saſſuolo.
SASSE'TTO, *v.* Saſſuolo.
SASSIFRA'GA, SASSIFRA'GIA, *s. f. ſaxifrage, an herb good for the ſtone in the bladder.*
SASSO, *s. m. a ſtone.*
Saſſo, *a tomb.*
SASSOFRA'SSO, *v.* Saſſafraſſo.
SASSOLI'NO, *s. m. a little ſtone.*
SASSO'SO, *adj. ſtony, full of ſtones.*
SASSUO'LO, *s. f. a little ſtone.*
SA'TAN, SATA'NA, SATANA'SSO, *s. m. Satan, the devil.*
SATE'LLITE, *s. m. bailiff, conſtable, catchpole.*
Satélliti, *ſatellites, ſecondary planets, which are, as it were, waiting upon other planets.*
SA'TIRA, *s. f. a ſatire.*
Satira, *a lampoon, a libel.*
SATIRA'CCIA, *s. f. a bad ſatire, a vile ſatire.*
SATIRA'CCIO, *s. m. an ugly or luſty ſatyr.*
SATIREGGIA'RE, *to ſatiriſe.*
Satireggiáre, *to lampoon.*
Satireggiáto, *p. p. of* Satireggiare.
SATIRE'LLO, *s. m a little ſatyr.*
SATIRESCAME'NTE, *adv. ſatirically.*
SATIRE'SCO, *adj. ſatirical.*
SATIRE'TTO, *v.* Satirello.
SATI'RICO, *adj. ſatirical, biting, cutting, tart, ſharp, abuſive.*
SATIRI'NO, *v.* Satirello.
SATI'RO, SATIRIO'NE, *s. m. ſatyrion, ſlander-graſs, rag-wort, prieſt-pintle.*
SATIRO, *adj. ſatirical, or that makes ſatires.*
Sátiro, *s. m. a ſatyr.*
SATISFAZIO'NE, *s. f. a ſecurity or pledge.* Obſ.
SATISFA'RE, *v.* Soddisfare.
Satisfátto, *adj. ſatisfied.*
SATISFAZIO'NE, *s. m. ſatisfaction.*
SATI'VO, *adj. ſown, that can be ſowed, arable.*
SATO'LLA, *s. f. a belly-full.*
Dare una ſatolla di baſtonate ad uno, *to beat one ſoundly.*
SATOLLAME'NTO, *s. m.* SATOLLA'NZA, *s. f.* Obſ. *exceſs, fullneſs, plenteouſneſs.*
Satollaménto, *gluttony, too much eating.*
SATOLLA'RE, *to fill, to give one his belly-full, to ſatiate.*
Satolláto, *adj. filled, full, ſatiated.*
Satollezza, *v.* Satollamento. Obſ.
SATOLLITA', *s. f. exceſs, fulneſs, plenteouſneſs.* Obſ.
SATO'LLO, *adj. full-glutted.*
Sono ſatollo di carne, *I am cloyed, or ſurfeited with meat.*
Satollo, *ſurfeited, glutted, ſatiated, wearied, tired, ſick.*
Quando fu ſatolla di piagnere, *after ſhe had cried enough.*
Son ſatollo del mondo, *I am wearied of the world.*
SA'TRAPO, *s. m. a ſatrap, the chief governor of a province in Perſia.*
Far il ſatrapo, *to ſet up for a maſter.*
SATURITA', *s. f. ſatiety.*
SATURNI'NO, *adj. of or belonging to Saturn, ſaturnine.*
Saturnino, *ſaturnine, heavy, melancholy, dull.*
SATU'RNO, *s. m. Saturn, one of the planets.*
SATU'RO, *adj. full, glutted, ſatiated.*
SA'VERE, *v.* Sapere. Obſ.
SAVIAME'NTE, *adv. ſagely, wiſely, prudently, diſcreetly.*
SAVIE'ZZA, *s. f. wiſdom, ſageneſs, prudence.*
SAVI'NA, *s. f. ſavin; a plant ſo called.*
SA'VIO, *adj. ſage, wiſe, diſcreet, prudent, conſiderate.*
Savio, *wiſe, learned.*
Ve ne farò ſavio, *I'll explain it to you.*
Savio, *s. m. a ſage or wiſe man, a philoſopher.*
SAVIO'NE, *s. m. a very wiſe old man, an old prudent fellow.*
SAVONE'A, *s. f. a medicine made of ſugar, ſweet almonds and water, mixed together, good for a cough.*
SAVORA'RE, *to ſavour, to taſte, to reliſh.* Obſ.
SAVO'RE, *s. m. ſavour, taſte.*
Savore, *a ſauce made of pounded walnuts, bread, and ſour grapes mixed together.*
SAVORE'VOLE, SAVORO'SO, *adj. well-taſted, well-reliſhed, reliſhing.*
SA'URO, *adj. ſorrel.*
Cavallo ſauro, *a ſorrel horſe.*
Sauro chiaro, *a light bay.*
Sauro abbrucciato, *a red bay.*
SAZIA'BILE, *adj. eaſily ſatisfied, eaſily ſatiated.*
SAZIABILME'NTE, *adv. with ſatiability.*
SAZIAME'NTO, *s. m. ſaturity, ſatiety, fulneſs.*
SAZIA'RE, *to ſatiate, to ſatisfy, to glut.*
Saziáto, *adj. ſatiated, ſatisfied, glutted.*
SAZIETA', *s. f. ſatiety, fulneſs.*
SAZIE'VOLE, *adj. ſatiating, that ſatiates or ſatisfies.*
Saziévole, *tireſome, tedious, importunate, wearyſome.*
SAZIEVOLE'ZZA, *s. f. ſatiety, fulneſs, wearineſs, tireſomeneſs.*
SA'ZIO, *adj. ſatiated, ſatisfied.*
Traſſi dall' acqua non ſazia la ſpugna, *I took out of the water the ſponge not quite ſoaked.*
SBACCANEGGIA'RE, *to make a tumult, as the audience at a play to damn it.*
SBACCELLA'TO, *adj. ſhelled, taken out of the ſhell, and it is ſaid of beans.*
SBADIGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. a gaping or yawning.*
SBADIGLIA'NTE, *adj. yawning.*
SBADIGLIA'RE, *to gape, to yawn.*
SBADIGLIA'TO, *p. p. of* Sbadigliare.
SBADI'GLIO, *s. m. a gaping or yawning.*
SBAGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. miſtake, overſight, blunder.*
SBAGLIA'RE, *to miſtake, to be out, to take one thing for another.*
SBA'GLIO, *s. m. miſtake, overſight, blunder.*
Prender uno ſbaglio, Fare ſbaglio, *to miſtake, to commit a miſtake.*
Sbagliáto, *adj. miſtaken.*
Voi vi ſiete ſbagliato, *you are miſtaken.*
SBALDANZI'RE, *to deſpond, to loſe one's courage.*
SBALDANZI'TO, *adj. deſponded, that has loſt courage.*
Devenire ſbandanzito, *to deſpond.*
SBALESTRAME'NTO, *s. m. miſſing the mark.*
SBALESTRA'RE, *to ſhoot or dart far off the mark.*
Sbaleſtráre, *to miſtake, to be out, to be in an error, to blunder.*
Voi ſbaleſtrate, la coſa non va così, *you miſtake, you don't underſtand.*
Sbaleſtráre, *to ſhoot, to dart.*
SBALESTRATAME'NTE, *adv. raſhly, inconſiderately, at random.*
Sbaleſtráto, *adj. ſhot or darted far off the mark.*
Occhi ſbaleſtrati, *wild looks, wandering, ſtraying eyes.*
Sbaleſtráto, *s. m. a heedleſs, raſh, hair-brained man, a blunderer.*
SBALLA'RE, *to unpack.*
Sballáre, *to fib, to tell fibs.*
Sballáto, *p. p. of* Sballare.
SBALORDIME'NTO, *s. m. amazement, conſternation, aſtoniſhment.*
SBALORDI'RE, *to be amazed or aſtoniſhed, to be frighted out of one's wits, to be concerned or diſturbed.*
Sbalordire, *to trouble or confound one, to put him into diſorder, to abaſh or aſtoniſh, to fright out of one's wits.*
Sbalordíto, *adj. aſtoniſhed, troubled, diſordered, daſhed, diſmayed.*
SBALZA'RE, *to throw, to fling, to caſt, or hurl.*
Sbalzare, *to leap or jump, to bound.*
SBALZA'TO, *adj. leaped, rebounded, thrown.*
SBALZO, *s. m. a rebound.*
SBANDA'RE, *to diſband or diſmiſs out of ſervice.*
Sbandar un eſercito, *to diſband an army.*

Sbandáſi,

Sbandárſi, *to diſpute or ſcatter, to diſband, or diſband themſelves.*
Sbandato, *adj. diſbanded, diſmiſſed.*
SBANDEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. baniſhment, exile.*
SBANDEGGIA'RE, *to baniſh.*
Sbandeggiáto, *adj. baniſhed.*
SBANDIGIO'NE, *s. f.* } SBANDIME'NTO, *s. m.* } *baniſhment, exile.*
SBA'NDI'RE, *to baniſh.*
Sbandíre, *to recall from baniſhment.*
Sbandíto, *s. m. a baniſhed man, an exile.*
A caſa ſua giurò di mai non tornare, ma per ribelle averſi e per iſbandito, *he ſwore that he would never go to his houſe again, but to conſider himſelf as a rebel and exile.*
Sbandito, *adj. baniſhed.*
SBARAGLIA'RE, *to diſperſe, to ſcatter about, to rout, to diſcomfit, to defeat.*
SBARAGLIA'RSI, *to diſperſe or ſcatter, to diſband, or diſband themſelves.*
Sbaragliáto, *adj. diſperſed, routed, diſcomfited, defeated.*
SBARAGLI'NO, *s. m. a kind of play at back-gammon.*
SBARA'GLIO, *s. m. a rout, defeat, overthrow, confuſion, diſorder.*
Mettere a ſbaraglio, *to rout, to defeat.*
Mettérſi a ſbaraglio, *to diſperſe or ſcatter about, to diſband, to put in diſorder.*
Mettérſi ad ogni ſbaraglio, *to front any danger, to do the utmoſt in order to carry a point.*
Sbaraglio, *a kind of play at back-gammon.*
SBARATTA'RE, *to defeat, to rout, to diſcomfit, to put in diſorder or confuſion.*
SBARATTA'RSI, *to diſperſe, to ſcatter, to diſband or diſband themſelves.*
Sbarattáto, *adj. defeated, diſcomfited, diſbanded.*
SBARAZZA'RE, *to clear up, to take away the things that hinder.*
SBARBA'RE, *to root up, or pluck up by the root.*
Sbarbáre, *to wring, to take or get from, to pull or root, to pluck out, to force out from, to take away, to lug away.*
Sbarbáre, *to deprive, to bereave, or rob one of a thing.*
SBARBATE'LLO, *a conceited young fellow.*
Sbarbáto, *adj. rooted or plucked up by the roots.*
Sbarbáto, *beardleſs, without a beard.*
Uno ſbarbato, *a boy, a lad.*
SBARBAZZA'RE, *to unbridle.*
SBARBAZZA'TA, *s. f. a pull of the bridle.*
Dare una ſbarbazzata ad un cavallo, *to curb a horſe.*
Sbarbazzáta, *reprimand, rebuke, reproof, lecture.*
Daré una ſbarbazzata, *to reprimand, to give a lecture.*
Sbarbazzáto, *adv. very freely, licentiouſly.*
Parlare ſbarbazzato, *to talk freely.*
SBARBICA'RE, *to root up, or pluck up in the root.*
Sbarbicáre, *to root out, to extirpate, to deſtroy.*
SBARCA'RE, *to diſembark, to land.*
Sbarcare delle mercanzie, *to unload commodities or goods.*
Sbarcáre, *to land, to debark.*
Sbarcárſi, *to land.*
Sbarcáto, *adj. unloaded, landed.*
SBARCO, *s. m. diſembarking, landing.*
Impedire lo ſbarco ai nemici, *to hinder the enemies from landing.*
SBARDELLA'RE, *to break or manage a horſe.*
Sbardellar delle riſa, *to laugh heartily.*
SBARDELLATAME'NTE, *adv. out of meaſure, exceſſively, unreaſonably.*
Sbardellato, *p. p. of* Sbardellare.
Sbardellato, *adj. unreaſonable, exceſſive, immoderate.*
Piacere ſbardellato, *a great pleaſure.*
SBARRA, *s. f. a bar, a rail.*
Vincer le ſbarre, *to force or break through the lines.*
Sbarra, *a gag.*
SBARRA'RE, *to bar, to make faſt with a bar, to ſet with croſs-bars.*
Sbarráre, *to ſet open, to open.*
Sbarrare nel parto, *to die in childbed.*
Sbarrarſi nelle braccia, *to ſtretch one's arms.*
Sbarrar l' occhi, *to ſtare at or upon, to look ſtedfaſtly.*
Sbarráto, *adj. open, wide open.*
SBARRO, *s. m. a bar, or ſpar, a rail.*
Sbarro, *an obſtacle or hindrance.*
SBASOFFIA'RE, *to eat immoderately.* A low word.
SBASSA'NZA, *s. f. meanneſs, poorneſs, lowneſs, baſeneſs.* Obſ.
SBASTA'RE, *to unſaddle, to take off the pack-ſaddle.*
SBATTACCHIA'RE, *to daſh or throw to the ground.*
Sbattacchiáre per terra, *to fling or throw down to the ground.*
SBATTACCHIA'TO, *adj. thrown, thrown to the ground.*
SBA'TTERE, *to beat.*
Sbattere le ali, *to flap or flutter, ſpeaking of birds.*
Sbátterſi, *to fret or vex one's ſelf, to ſtruggle, to toſs up and down.*
Sbáttere, *to chide, to chaſtiſe, to puniſh.*
Sbáttere, *to bate, to abate.*
Sbáttere, *to eat.*
Non c' è niente da ſbattere, *there is nothing to eat.*
SBATTEZZA'RE, *to oblige or force one to change his religion.*
SBATTEZZA'RSI, *to renounce one's baptiſm.*
Sbattezzarſi a fare una coſa, *to do all poſſible efforts.*
SBATTIME'NTO, *s. m. a beating, ſhaking, ſhake, toſs, jolt.*
Sbattimento, *a ſhade, in painting.*
SBA'TTITO, *reluctancy, averſeneſs, vexation, trouble.*
Sbattúto, *toſſed, agitated, troubled, diſquieted, tortured.*
Occhi ſbattuti, *languiſhing eyes.*
Sbattúto, *dejected, grieved, afflicted, caſt down, diſcouraged, broken, overwhelmed.*
Sbattúto, *bated, abated.*
SBAVAGLIA'RE, *to uncover the head.*
Sbavagliáto, *adj. with the head uncovered.*
SBAVATU'RA, *s. f. ſcum, foam, froth, ſlaver.*
SBAVIGLIAME'NTO, *v.* Sbadigliamento.
SBAVIGLIA'NTE, *v.* Sbadigliante.
SBAVIGLIA'RE, *v.* Sbadigliare.
SBAVI'GLIO, *v.* Sbadiglio.
SBEFFA'RE, } SBEFFEGGIA'RE, } *to mock, to laugh at, to ridicule, to ſcoff, to deride, to jeer, to banter.*
SBELLICA'RSI, *to burſt or break one's navel.*
Sbellicarſi dalle riſa, *to burſt with laughter.*
SBENDA'RE, *to unveil, to unblind.*
Sbendáto, *adj. unveiled, unblinded.*
SBERGA, *s. f.* Obſ. } SBERGO, *s. m.* Obſ. } *the back-piece of the armour.*
SBERLEFFA'RE, *to laugh at, to mock, to ridicule.*
SBERLE'FFO, *s. m. mockery, mouths made to ſhow contempt.*
SBERLINGACCIA'RE, *to make merry in carnival time.*
SBERRETTA'RE, } SBERRETTA'RSI, } *to ſalute one with pulling off the cap or hat, to pull off the hat or cap to one.*
SBERRETTA'TA, *s. f. a bow, with pulling off one's cap or hat.*
SBERRETTA'TO, *p. p. of* Sberrettare.
Sberrettato, *adj. without one's cap on one's head, bareheaded.*
SBERTA'RE, *to laugh at, to mock.*
SBEVEZZAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of drinking little, but often.*
SBEVAZZA'RE, *to drink little but often.*
SBIADA'TO, *adj. ſky-blue.*
Seta ſbiadata, *ſky-blue ſilk.*
Sbiadáto, *without oats, that has had no oats.*
Cavallo ſbiadato, *a horſe that has no oats.*
SBIANCA'RE, *to grow whitiſh.*
SBIANCA'TO, *adj. whitiſh.*
Viſo ſbiancato, *a pale face.*
SBIAVA'TO, *adj. pale ſky-blue.*
SBIECA'RE, *to wry, to be awry.*
SBIE'CO, *adj. awry.*
A ſbieco, in iſbieco. *adv. wrily.*
SBIE'SCIO, *v.* Sbieco.
SBIETOLA'RE, *to be moved with tenderneſs, to weep for tenderneſs.* A low word.
SBIETTA'RE, *to pull off the wedge.*
Sbiettáre, *to run away, to pack up.*
SBIGOTTIME'NTO, *s. m. dread, conſternation, great fear, deſpondence.*
SBIGOTTI'RE, *to deſpond or deſpair, to dread, to fear, to be under a great conſternation, to be diſmayed.*
La donna ſenza ſbigottir punto, con voce aſſai piacevole riſpoſe, *the woman, not at all diſmayed, in a very agreeable tone, anſwered.*
Sbigottíre, *to frighten, to fright, to terrify.*
SBIGOTTITAME'NTE, *in a frighted manner.*
Sbigottíto, *adj. deſponding, frightened, aſtoniſhed, amazed.*
SBILANCIAME'NTO, *s. m. inclining to one ſide.*
SBILANCIA'RE, *to take out of the equilibrium.*

SBILA'NCIO, *s. m. the ſtate of bending downwards.*

SBILE'NCO, *adj. diſtorted, crooked.*

SBIRBA'TO, *adj. deceived, bubbled.*

SBIRCIA'RE, *to half-ſhut the eyes to ſee better ſmall objects, as near ſighted people do.*

SBIRRA'GLIA, *s. f. the whole body of bailiffs, or catchpoles.*

SBIRRERI'A, *s. f. the whole body of bailiffs, all the bailiffs.*

SBIRRO, *s. m. a bailiff, a catchpole, a conſtable.*

SBISACCIA'RE, *to draw any thing out of the wallet or bag.*

SBIZZARRI'RE, } SBIZZARRI'RSI, } *to delight, or take delight in one's fancies.*

SBOCCAME'NTO, *s. m. diſcharge, diſemboguing, as rivers do.*

SBOCCA'RE, *to diſcharge, to empty, to diſburden, or diſembogue itſelf, as a river does.*

Sboccáre, *to ruſh or fall upon.*

Sboccare i vaſi, *to throw a little of the liquor out of a veſſel that is too full.*

Sboccáre, *to break the gullet or neck of veſſels.*

Sboccáre, *to talk raſhly or imprudently, to talk naſtily.*

SBOCCATAME'NTE, *adv. naſtily, filthily, licentiouſly.*

Parlare ſboccatamente, *to talk naſtily or licentiouſly.*

Sboccáto, *adj. diſcharged, emptied, diſburdened, diſembogued.*

Sboccáto, *obſcene, filthy, bawdy, ſmutty.*

Cavallo ſboccato, *a hard-mouthed horſe.*

Cane ſboccato, *a ſoft-mouthed dog.*

SBOCCATA'CCIO, *s. m. a naſty, licentious, free, and ſhocking talker.*

SBOCCATU'RA, *s. f. v.* Sbocco.

SBOCCIA'RE, *to bud out; ſaid of flowers.*

Sbocciáto, *adj. out of its bud.*

SBOCCO, *s. m. the mouth or entrance of a river.*

SBOCCONCELLA'RE, *to pick, to eat a little, to chew carelefsly, as if not hungry.*

SBOGLIENTAME'NTO, *s. m. a boiling or bubbling.*

Sboglientaménto, *agitation, perturbation, trouble, vexation, anguiſh.*

Sboglientaménto, *motion.*

Sboglientaménto, *diſorder, confuſion.*

SBOGLIENTA'RE, *to boil, or bubble up.* Obſolete in all its ſignifications.

Sboglientare, *to agitate, to toſs, to hurry, to diſquiet, to trouble, to torture.*

Sboglientáre, *to rumble.*

Sboglientárſi, *to kindle, to increaſe, to grow hot.*

Per la qual coſa tra i Greci e i Trojani ſi ſboglientò battaglia, *therefore between the Greeks and the Trojans there aroſe a great battle.*

Sboglientare la ſpada nel ſangue d' uno, *to dip or ſteep the ſword in ſomebody's blood.*

Sboglientáto, *p. p. of* Sboglientáre.

SBOLZONA'RE, *to beat or ſtrike down.*

Sbolzonare la moneta, *to coin or mint money in haſte.*

SBOMBARDA'RE, *to fire the bombards.*

SBOMBETTA'RE, *to get drunk.*

SBONTADIA'TO, *adj. uſeleſs, good for nothing.* Obſ.

SBONZOLA'RE, *to fall down.*

Sbonzoláre, *to burſt, the falling of the guts into the ſcrotum.*

Sbonzoláre, *to eat too much.*

Sbonzoláto, *adj. ruined, fallen, down.*

SBORDELLA'RE, *to frequent bawdy-houſes.*

Sbordelláre, *to make a noiſe, many people together for merriment.*

SBORRA'RE, *to take the ſtuffing out of any thing.*

Sborráre, *to ſpeak out, to diſcloſe, to lay open.* Vulgar.

SBORSA'RE, *to diſburſe, to pay, to ſpend, to lay out.*

Venite domani e vi ſborſerò i voſtri danari, *come to-morrow, and I'll pay you your money.*

Sborſáto, *adj. diſburſed, paid.*

SBORSO, *s. m. diſburſement.*

Mi biſogna fare un grande ſborſo, *I muſt lay out a conſiderable ſum of money.*

SBOTTONA'RE, *to unbutton.*

Sbottonárſi, *to unbutton one's ſelf.*

Sbottonáre, *to ſay ſomething tart.*

Sbottonáto, *adj. unbuttoned.*

SBOTTONEGGIA'RE, *to ſay ſomething tart.*

SBOZZACCHI'RE, *to thrive again, to grow well again.*

SBOZZIMA'RE, *to waſh off the ſtarch.*

SBOZZO, *s. m. ſketch, the firſt draught or rough beginning of any work.*

SBOZZOLA'RE, *to take the multure or miller's fee for grinding.*

SBRACA'RSI, *to ſtrive, to ſtrain, to do one's beſt.* Vulgar.

SBRACATAME'NTE, *adv. mightily, prodigiouſly, very much, exceſſively.* Vulgar.

SBRACA'TO, *adj. without breeches, with one's breeches down.*

Sbracáto, *great, large, huge.*

SBRACCIA'RSI, *to tuck or turn up one's ſleeves.*

Sbracciárſi, *to turn every ſtone, to uſe all means.*

SBRACCIA'TO, *adj. that has the ſleeves tucked up.*

SBRACIA'RE, *to ſtir the fire.*

Sbraciáre, *to ſpend prodigally.*

Sbraciare a uſcita, *to waſte, to ſquander away.*

SBRACIA'TA, *s. f.* } SBRA'CIO, *s. m.* } *a ſtirring of the fire.*

SBRACULA'TO, *adj. without breeches.* Vulgar.

SBRAMA'RE, *to ſatiate, to ſatisfy, to content.*

Sbramárſi, *to be pleaſed, ſatisfied, or contented.*

SBRANA'RE, *to tear or rend in pieces.*

Sbranáto, *adj. torn, rent.*

SBRANCAME'NTO, *s. m. a ramble, ſtepping or going aſide, or out of the flock.*

SBRANCA'RE, *to take off the flock, to ſeparate.*

Sbrancare i rami degli alberi, *to pluck off the branches of trees.*

Sbrancare una congiura, *to break up or diſcover a plot.*

Sbrancare un eſercito, *to rout or defeat an army.*

Sbrancárſi, *to go out of the flock, to go aſtray.*

Sbrancáto, *ſeparated, diſperſed.*

SBRANDELLA'RE, *to cut a piece or a bit off.*

Sbrandelláto, *adj. cut off.*

SBRA'NO, *s. m. tearing, rending, mangling, ſlaughter.*

SBRATTA'RE, *to clean, to cleanſe, to ſcour.*

Sbrattáre, *to rid or eaſe one's ſelf of.*

Sbrattarſi d' un vizio, *to leave off a vice.*

Sbrattarſi d' un cattivo coſtume, *to break one's ſelf of an ill habit.*

Non poſſo ſbrattarmi di lui, *I cannot be rid of him.*

Sbrattare, *to pack up, to run away.*

SBRICCONEGGIA'RE, *to play the rogue, to live like a rogue.*

SBRI'CIO, *abject, poor, low.*

SBRICIOLA'RE, *to cut very ſmall, to break in ſmall pieces.*

Sbriciolato, *adj. cut very ſmall, broken in ſmall pieces.*

SBRIGAME'NTO, *s. m. expedition, diſpatch.*

SBRIGA'RE, *to diſpatch or expedite.*

Sbrigare un negozio, *to diſpatch an affair.*

Sbrigatevi di far toſto quello che dovete fare, *do quickly what you have to do.*

Sbrigarſi d' uno, *to be rid of one.*

Sbrigarſi d'un debito, *to pay a debt.*

Sbrigare, *to free, to ſet at liberty.*

SBRIGATAME'NTE, *adv. quickly, nimbly.*

SBRIGATI'VO, *adj. expeditive, quick.*

Sbrigáto, *adj. diſpatched, ready.*

La più ſbrigata via, *the neareſt way.*

Ell' è ſbrigata, *it is done.*

SBRIGLIA'RE, *to unbridle.*

Sbrigliáre, *to untie, to looſen, to undo.*

SBRIGLIA'TA, *s. f. a pull with a bridle.*

Sbrigliáto, *adj. unbridled, free, at liberty, looſe.*

SBRIGLIATU'RA, *s. f. a pull with the bridle.*

Sbrigliatúra, *check, rebuke, reprimand.*

Dare una ſbrigliatura ad uno, *to rebuke one, to reprimand him.*

SBRIZZA'RE, *to beſprinkle, to wet, to ſplaſh.*

Sbrizzáre, *to break or bruiſe ſmall, to mince or cut ſmall.*

SBROGLIA'RE, e ſbrogliarſi, *to diſentangle, to diſentangle one's ſelf.*

Sbrogliáto, *adj. diſentangled.*

SBRUCA'RE, *to unleave, to pluck the leaves.*

SBRUFFA'RE, *to beſprinkle with one's mouth.*

SBRUFFO, *s. m. the act of ſprinkling with water, that one had in one's mouth, by blowing hard with the lips cloſe.*

SBRUTTA'RE, *to clean or cleanſe.*

Sbruttarſi i denti, *to clean one's teeth.*

Sbruttáto, *adj. cleaned, cleanſed.*

SBUCA'RE, *to come out of the hole, to ruſh out.*

Sbucar fuori, *to tell, to ſpeak out.*

Sbucare, *to draw out of the hole.*

SBUCCHIA'RE, *to ſkin, to peel.*

Sbucchiáto, *adj. ſkinned, peeled.*

Tu se' d' ogni bontà sbucchiato, e netto, *you are bereaved of all goodness.*

SBUCCIA'RE, *to peel.*

Sbucciare una pomo, un pera, *to pare an apple or a pear.*

Sbucciare delle mandorle, *to blanch almonds.*

Sbucciar delle fave, *to shell beans.*

Sbucciáto, *adj. peeled.*

SBUDELLA'RE, *to draw the bowels by opening the belly with a wound.*

Sbudellato, *adj. that the bowels come out.*

SBUFFA'NTE, *adj. fuming, puffing, blowing.*

Sbuffare, *to fume, to puff and blow, to fret, to chafe.*

Sbuffáto, *p. p. of* Sbuffare.

SBUGIARDA'RE, *to belie, to give the lie, to shew one a liar.*

Sbugiardato, *p. p. of* Sbugiardare.

SBUSA'RE, *to strip one of all his money at gaming.* Not in use.

SCA'BBIA, *s. f. scurf, scab, itch.*

Scabbia, *leprosy.*

SCABBIA'RE, *to cure the itch.*

Scabbiáre, *to clean, to cleanse, to scour.*

Scabbiato, *p. p. of* Scabbiare.

SCABBIO'SA, *s. f. scabious, a sort of herb.*

SCABBIO'SO, *adj. scabby, mangy.*

Scabbioso, *rough, rugged, knotty.*

SCABRO, *adj. rough, rugged, uneven, knotty.*

Ramo scabro, *a knotty rough branch of a tree.*

SCABROSITA', *s. f. roughness, ruggedness.*

Scabrosità, *difficulty, hardness, crabbedness, intricacy, perplexity.*

SCABRO'SO, *adj. rough, rugged, uneven, knotty.*

Scabroso, *difficult, hard, intricate, perplexed.*

Un negozio scabroso, *an intricate business.*

SCACAZZA'RE, *to dissipate, to waste, to consume or spend, to squander.*

SCACCA'TO, *adj. chequered, lozenged.*

SCACCHIA'RE, *to die.* Vulgar.

SCACCHIE'RE, }
SCACCHIE'RO, } *s. m. a chess-board.*

SCACCIAGIO'NE, *s. f.* }
SCACCIAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *expulsion, expelling.*

SCACCIA'RE, *to put away, to turn, or drive out or away.*

Un chiodo scaccia l' altro, *one nail drives out another.*

Scacciar il freddo, *to keep off the cold.*

SCACCIA'TA, *s. f. v.* Scacciamento.

Scacciáto, *adj. put, turned, driven out or away.*

Quelli scacciato il dubitare, *he having laid aside all doubts.*

SCACCIATO'RE, *an expeller, a driver.*

SCACCO, *s. m. the little squares of a chess-board.*

Scacchi, *s. m. pl. chess; a play so called.*

Scacchi, *chess-men.*

Dare o ricevere lo scacco, *to hurt or damage, to receive harm or injury.*

SCACCOMA'TTO, *s. m. checkmate.*

Scaccomátto, *check, loss, fatal blow, misfortune.*

SCACIA'TO, *adj. excluded, deluded, baffled, deceived.*

Rimanere scaciato, *to be deluded or baffled, to be dashed out of countenance.*

SCADE'NTE, *adj. inferior, less, of a lower degree or merit.*

SCADE'RE, *to decay, to fall off.*

Scadere dalla sua grandezza, *to fall from one's greatness.*

Scadére, *to devolve, to fall, to come from one to another.*

Di tutto ciò che a lui per eredità scaduto era il fece signore, *he made him master of every thing he had inherited.*

I beni scadono a lui, *the estate devolves to him.*

Scadére, *to be light.*

SCADIME'NTO, *s. m. decay, fall, diminution, devolution.*

Scadúto, *adj. decayed, fallen.*

Il pagamento è scaduto, *the money is due.*

Scadúto, *dejected, cast down, dispirited.*

Scadúto, *poor, low, in bad circumstances.*

Famiglia scaduta, *a poor ruined family.*

SCAFA, *s. f. a cock-boat.*

SCAFFA'LE, *s. m. a shelf.*

SCAFFA'RE, *to draw the game.*

SCA'FO, *s. m. the bulk of a ship.*

SCAGGIA'LE, *s. m. a girdle.* Obs.

SCAGIONA'RE, *to excuse or justify.*

Scagionársi, *to excuse or justify one's self.*

SCA'GLIA, *s. f. scale of fishes.*

Scaglia, *a spill or shard of marble, or other stone, that comes off in working with the chizzel.*

Scaglia, *a sling.*

Scaglia, *scales, small bits of metals.*

SCAGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. a tossing or flinging.*

SCAGLIA'RE, *to scale a fish.*

Scagliáre, *to cast, to fling, to hurl.*

Scagliare un dardo, *to shoot, to hurl a dart.*

Scagliáre, *to shake off.*

Scagliare il giogo della servitù, *to shake off the yoke of servitude.*

Scagliare, *to fib or tell fibs, to lie.*

Scagliare le parole, *to talk rashly, or at random.*

Scagliársi, *to struggle, to strive, to toss.*

Scagliarsi addosso ad uno, *to run, to fall, to rush upon one.*

Scagliársi, *to promise more than one can do.*

Scagliáto, *p. p. of* Scagliare.

SCAGLIE'TTA, *s. f. dimin. of* Scaglia.

SCAGLIO'NE, *s. m. stairs.*

Già montavam su per gli scaglion santi, *we were going up the holy stairs.*

Cader giù per gli scaglioni, *to fall down stairs.*

Scagliúdi, *tushes or tusks of a horse.*

SCAGLIO'SO, *adj. scaly, rough, rugged.*

Scagliosa pelle, *a rough skin.*

SCAGLIUO'LA, *s. f. dim. of* Scaglia.

Scagliuola, *s. f. a kind of plaister used in making architectural ornaments.*

SCAGLIUO'LO, *s. m. a kind of alum.*

SCAGNA'RDO, *adj. of the doggish kind, with a doggish look.*

SCALA, *s. f. a ladder or stair-case.*

Salir le scale, *to go up stairs.*

Scala, *order, disposition, rule.*

A scala, *adv. in order.*

Scala di colori, *a shadowing of colours from the lightest to the darkest.*

Scala, *a scale to measure distances.*

Scala, *a step.*

L' amor della virtù è scala alla gloria, *the love of virtue is a step to glory.*

Scala, *a sea-port town.*

Fare scala, *to arrive, to put to shore, to put to.*

SCALAME'NTO, *s. m. scaling or scalado, a storming with ladders.*

SCALAPPIA'RE, *to escape one's snares.*

Scalappiáto, *p. p. of* Scalappiare.

SCALA'RE, *to scale, to storm or carry by scalado.*

SCALA'TA, *s. f. a scaling or scalado, a storming with ladders.*

Dare la scalata, *to scale, to storm with ladders.*

SCALA'TO, *adj. scaled.*

SCALATO'RE, *he that scales or is employed in a scalado.*

SCALCAGNA'RE, *to tread upon one's heels.*

SCALCA'RE, *v.* Calcare.

SCALCHEGGIA'RE, *to kick, to wince, to jerk.*

Duro è scalcheggiare contra lo sprone, *it is hard to kick against the spur.*

Scalcheggiáre, *to resist, not to obey, to withstand, to oppose.*

Scalcheggiare, *to carve at table.*

SCALCHERI'A, *s. f. the art or office of a carver.*

SCALCINA'RE, *to take off or pull down the plaister or parget of a wall.*

SCALCO, *a carver.*

SCALDALE'TTO, *s. m. a warming-pan.*

SCALDAMA'NE, *a kind of boyish play, called hot cockles.*

SCALDAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of making hot or warm.*

SCALDA'RE, *to warm, to heat.*

SCALDA'RSI, *to grow warm or hot.*

Scaldáre, *to inflame or heat the passions.*

Quel sol che pria d'amor mi scaldò il petto, *that sun (woman) that first kindled my heart with love.*

Scaldársi, *to grow hot or angry, to fly into a passion, to chafe or fume.*

Non mi fate scaldar la bile, *don't provoke me, don't make me angry.*

Scaldarsi d' allegrezza, *to be overjoyed.*

Scaldarsi al fuoco, *to warm one's self at the fire.*

Scaldáto, *adj. warmed, heated.*

SCALDATO'RE, *he that warms.*

SCALDAVIVA'NDE, *s. m. a chafing-dish.*

SCALE'A, *s. f. the steps that are before churches or other edifices.*

SCALE'LLA, *s. f. a snare, gin, spring, or noose.*

SCALE'NO, *s. m. scalenum, a scalaneous triangle, that has its three sides unequal to one another.*

SCALE'O, *s. m. stairs, a staircase.*

SCALE'TTA, *s. f. narrow ſtairs, a little ladder.*

SCALFI'RE, *to ſcarify.*

Scalfito, *adj. ſcarified.*

SCALFITTU'RA, *s. f. ſcarification.*

SCALI'NO, *s. m. a ſtep of the ſtairs.*

SCALMA'NA, SCALMANA'RE, *v.* Scarmana, Scarmanáre.

SCALOG'NO, *s. m. a ſhalot or ſcallion, a kind of onion.*

SCALO'NA, *s. f.* }
SCALO'NE, *s. m.* } *a large ſtair-caſe, a long ladder.*

SCALPE'DRA, *s. f. a ninny, a dolt.*

SCALPICCIAME'NTO, *s. m. a treading upon.*

SCALPICCIA'RE, *to tread or to walk upon, to break by walking upon, to ſtamp under one's feet.*

SCALPICCIA'TO, *adj. trodden, ſtamped, preſſed.*

SCALPICCI'O, *s. m. ſtamping, a noiſe that one makes in walking.*

SCALPITAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of treading upon.*

SCALPITA'RE, *to tread, to walk, or ſtamp upon, to go heavy.*

Le rugiadoſe erbe con lento paſſo ſcalpitando, *walking gently upon the dewy graſs.*

Scalpitáto, *adj. trod upon.*

SCALPO'RE, *s. m. complaint, expoſtulation.*

SCALTERIME'NTO, *v.* Scaltrimento.

SCALTERITAME'NTE, *v.* Scaltritamente.

SCALTERI'TO, *v.* Scaltrito.

SCALTRIME'NTO, *s. m. cunning, trick, ſlight, wile, ſubtilety, craftineſs.*

SCALTRI'RE, *to teach wit, to inſtruct.*

SCALTRITAME'NTE, *adv. cunningly, ſlily, ſubtly, craftily.*

Scaltríto, }
Scaltro, } *adj. ſly, cunning, ſubtle, ſharp, crafty.*

SCALZAME'NTO, *s. m. the taking off the ſtockings or ſhoes.*

Scalzamento, *the act of digging at the root of a tree or vine, to give the roots a vent.*

SCALZA'RE, *to pull off one's ſhoes and ſtockings.*

Scalzáre, *to open a tree or a vine at the root, to dig about it, to bare the root of a tree or vine.*

Scalzáre, *to pump one, to pump a thing out of one.*

Scalzáto, *adj. whoſe ſhoes and ſtockings are off, bare legged, bare-footed.*

Scalzatomi andai a letto, *having pulled off my ſhoes and ſtockings I went to bed.*

SCALZATO'RE, *he that takes off the ſtockings or ſhoes of another.*

SCALZATU'RA, *s. f. v.* Scalzamento.

SCALZO, *adj. bare-footed.*

Io vorrei innanzi andare cogli ſtracci indoſſo e ſcalzo, *I had rather go naked and bare-footed.*

Scalzo, *poor, abject.*

Vacci ſcalzo, *take care, be cautious.*

Scalzo, *s. m. a poor wretched fellow.*

SCAMATA'RE, *to beat wool or cloth, to take the duſt out of it.*

SCAMBIAME'NTO, *s. m. change, alteration, viciſſitude.*

Soggetto a ſcambiamento, *changeable, mutable, inconſtant, variable.*

SCAMBIA'RE, *to miſtake a thing, to take one thing for another.*

Scambiáre, *to change or make an exchange, to barter.*

Scambiáre, *to ſucceed, to come next or after.*

Scambiare la guardia, *to relieve a guard.*

Scambiáto, *adj. miſtaken, changed, bartered.*

SCAMBIETTA'RE, *to play or ſhew gambols, to caper or cut capers.*

Scambiettáre, *to change or ſhift often.*

Piacendo a' ſoldati queſto ſcambiettar capitani, *the ſoldiers being very much pleaſed at this often changing of captains.*

SCAMBIE'TTO, *s. m. gambol, capriole, caper.*

Scambiétto, *frequent change or alteration.*

SCAMBIE'VOLE, *adj. mutual, reciprocal, interchangeable.*

SCAMBIEVOLE'ZZA, *s. f. change, alteration, viciſſitude.*

SCAMBIEVOLME'NTE, *adv. reciprocally, mutually.*

S' amano ſcambievolmente, *they love one another.*

SCA'MBIO, *s. m. an exchange, a barter.*

Fare uno ſcambio, *to make an exchange.*

Scambio, *inſtead.*

In iſcambio di quello, *inſtead of that.*

Corre o toglier in iſcambio, *to miſtake, to take one for another.*

Voi m' avete tolto in iſcambio, *you miſtake me.*

SCAMERA'RE, *to take out of the treaſury, to take off the confiſcation.*

SCAMERI'TA, *s. f. that part of the loin of pork that is near the gammon.*

SCAMICIA'TO, *adj. without a ſhirt.*

SCAMOJA'RE, *to run away.*

SCAMOJA'TO, *p. p. of* Scamojare.

SCAMONE'A, *s. f. ſcammony, purging bind-weed.*

SCAMONEA'TO, *adj. mixed with ſcammony.*

Medicina ſcamoneata, *a medicine that has ſome ſcammony in it.*

SCAMOSCIA'RE, *to tan.*

Scamoſciáto, *adj. tanned.*

SCAMPA, *s. f. v.* Scampo. Obſ.

SCAMPAME'NTO, *s. m. flight, eſcape.*

SCAMPANA'RE, *to chime, to make a muſick of bells.*

SCAMPANA'TA, *s. f. chime, muſick of bells.*

SCAMPANI'O, *s. m. chime, great ringing of bells.*

SCAMPA'RE, *to ſave, to defend, to deliver, to eſcape, to ſhun.*

Scampar la vita ad uno, *to ſave one's life.*

La madre per iſcampar vergogna alla figliuola trovò una bella damigella povera, *the mother, to ſave her daughter's reputation, found out a handſome girl, but poor.*

Scampáre, *to eſcape, to get away, to get looſe.*

La paura del morire e il deſiderio dello ſcampare, *the fear of death, and the deſire of making his eſcape.*

Non veggio ove ſcampar mi poſſa, *I cannot ſee where I may ſhelter myſelf.*

Scampare dalle mani di qualcheduno, *to get away from ſomebody's hands.*

Scampare dal furore de' nemici, *to get away from the fury of the enemy.*

Scampáto, *adj. ſaved, eſcaped.*

SCAMPO, *s. m. ſafety, deliverance.*

A te ſta il trovar modo allo ſcampo della tua vita e della mia, *it is in your power to ſave your life and mine.*

Non v' è ſcampo, *there is no hope, there is no remedy for it.*

SCAMPOLE'TTO, *s. m. a little remnant.*

Scampolétto, *a little.*

SCA'MPOLO, *s. m. a remnant.*

Lo ſcampolo d' un eſercito, *the remainder of an army.*

Lo ſcampolo della mia vita voglio paſſarlo in quiete, *I'll paſs in peace the remainder of my days.*

SCAMU'ZZOLO, *s. m. a bit, a little bit.*

SCANA, *s. f. tuſk.* Obſ.

SCANALA'RE, *to chamfer, to make channels in timber or ſtone.*

SCANALA'TO, *adj. chamfered, channelled.*

SCANALATU'RA, *s. f. chamfering, channelling, ſmall furrows made in timber or ſtone.*

SCANCELLA'RE, *to deface, to blot, to raze, to ſcratch out.*

Scancelláre le macchie de' peccati, *to waſh away the ſpots of ſin.*

Scancellare dalla memoria, *to forget.*

Scancelláto, *adj. defaced, blotted, razed, ſcratched out.*

SCANCERI'A, }
SCANCI'A, } *s. f. a ſhelf.*

SCANCI'O, *adj. oblique, ſloping, ſlant, ſlanting.*

Di ſcancio, *adv. ſlanting, ſloping, aſlope, a-croſs, overthwart.*

SCANDAGLIA'RE, *to ſound.*

Scandagliare il mare, *to ſound the depth of the ſea.*

Scandagliáre, *to calculate, to balance, to meaſure.*

Scandagliare un conto, *to caſt up an account.*

Scandagliare una pezza di panno, *to meaſure a piece of cloth.*

Scandagliáto, *adj. ſounded, calculated, balanced, meaſured.*

SCANDA'GLIO, *s. m. plummet, ſounding-lead.*

Scandáglio, *reckoning, computation.*

Far lo ſcandaglio, *to calculate, to balance, to caſt up, to meaſure.*

SCANDALEZZA'RE, *to ſcandalize or give offence.*

Scandalezzare, *to raiſe a ſcandal on one.*

Scandalezzárſi, *to be ſcandalized or offended at a thing.*

Scandalezzáto, *adj. ſcandalized, offended.*

SCANDALEZZATO'RE, *a ſcandalous man.*

SCANDALE'ZZO, *v.* Scandalo.

SCANDALIZIO'SO, Obſ. }
SCANDALEZZA'NTE, } *adj. ſcandalous.*

SCANDALIZZA'NTE, *v.* Scandalezzante.

SCANDALIZZA'RE, *v.* Scandalezzare.

Scandalizzáto, *v.* Scandalezzato.

SCANDALIZZATO'RE, *v.* Scandalezzatore.

SCA'NDALO, *s. m. a ſcandal, bad example.*

Scándalo, *ſcandal, hurt, ſhame, infamy, diſhonour.*

Scándalo, *diſpute, quarrel, debate, conteſt, difference.*

SCANDALO'SO, *adj. ſcandalous, offenſive.*

SCANDE'LLA, *s. f. a kind of barley.*

Scandélla, *little drops of oil floating upon water or any other liquor.*

SCA'NDERE, *to go up, to mount, to aſcend.* Obſ.

Scandere un verſo, *to ſcan a verſe.*

SCANDOLEZZA'NTE, *v.* Scandalezzante.

SCANDOLEZZA'RE, *v.* Scandalezzare.

Scandolezzáto, *v.* Scandalezzato.

SCANDOLEZZATO'RE, *v.* Scandalezzatore.

Scándolo, *v.* Scándalo.

SCANDOLO'SO, *v.* Scandaloſo.

SCANFA'RDO, *adj. ſtinking at the noſe; an injurious epithet given to any body.*

SCANICA'RE, *to fall, and it is properly ſaid of the matter on a wall.* Obſ.

Scanicare un grappolo d'uva, *to pick up a bunch of grapes.* Obſ.

SCANNAFO'SSO, *s. m. a kind of fortification ſo called.*

SCANNA'RE, *to cut the throat.*

Scannáre, *to oppreſs, to cut one's throat.*

Che volete voi fare per un Re che nelle pace vi ſcanna e nella guerra vi rovina? *what will you do with a king, who in time of peace cuts your throats, and in war ruins you?*

Scannáto, *adj. whoſe throat is cut, that has his throat cut.*

Tutto queſto tuo dire non è che una filza di bugie ſcannate, *all this talk of thine is but a ſtring of damned lies.*

SCANNATO'JO, *s. m. a ſlaughter-houſe.*

Scannatójo, *a bawdy-houſe, a cut-throat place.*

SCANNELLA'RE, *to wind off the thread.*

Scannelláre, *to ſluice or guſh out, to ſquirt.*

Scannelláto, *adj. wound off, ſluiced, guſhed out.*

SCANNE'LLO, *s. m. a ſmall ſtool.*

Scannéllo, *a particular kind of deſk.*

SCANNO, *s. m. a bench, a ſeat, a ſtool.*

SCANONIZZA'RE, *to ſcratch out of the number of ſaints.*

SCANSA'RE, *to move, to ſtir.*

Scanſarſi, *to ſtir, to move.*

Scanſare, *to eſchew, to ſhun, or avoid.*

Scanſare un pericolo, *to ſhun a danger.*

Scanſare un luogo, *to leave a place behind.*

Scanſáto, *adj. moved, ſtirred.*

SCANSI'A, *s. f. a ſhelf for books.*

SCANTONA'RE, *to break the corners.*

Scantonarſi da qualcheduno, *to go away from ſomebody.*

Io mi ſono pur ora con gran fatica ſcantonato da lei, *I came away from her a little while ago and with much ado.*

Scantonárſi, *to grow licentious, to take too much liberty, or too great a latitude.*

Scantonarſi dalla ſchiera, *to diſband.*

SCAPECCHIA'RE, *to card flax.*

Scapecchiárſi, *to diſentangle, to clear or free one's ſelf, to diſintricate, to diſengage one's ſelf; ſaid in a proper and figurative ſenſe.*

Scapecchiáto, *adj. carded, diſentangled, diſengaged, diſintricated.*

SCAPECCHIATO'JO, *s. m. an inſtrument to ſeparate flax from tow.*

SCAPESTRA'RE, *to untie or take off the halter.*

SCAPESTRA'RSI, *to pull off one's halter.*

Poichè l' alma dal cuor non ſi ſcapeſtra, *ſince the ſoul is not ſeparated from the body.*

Scapeſtrárſi, *to lead a licentious or diſſolute life.*

SCAPESTRATAME'NTE, *adv. licentiouſly, diſſolutely.*

Vivere ſcapeſtratamente, *to live licentiouſly, or a licentious life.*

Parlare ſcapeſtratamente, *to talk bawdy.*

Scapeſtráto, *adj. looſe, whoſe halter is taken off.*

Scapeſtráto, *looſe, diſſolute, lewd, licentious, debauched, corrupted.*

Uno ſcapeſtráto, *s. m. a rake.*

SCAPEZZA'RE, *to lop or cut off the branches of the trees.*

Scapezzáre, *to cut, to cut off, to cut to pieces.*

Scapezzáre una caſa, *to pull down a houſe.*

Scapezzáto, *adj. lopped.*

SCAPEZZO'NE, *s. m. a blow given upon one's head.*

SCAPIGLIA'RE, *to diſhevel, to pull one's hair about.*

Scapigliarſi, *to addict one's ſelf to all manner of vices, to lead a licentious life.*

Scapigliáto, *adj. diſhevelled, whoſe hair hangs looſe.*

Scapigliáto, *diſſolute, licentious, debauched.*

SCAPIGLIATU'RA, *licentiouſneſs, licentious life.*

SCAPITAME'NTO, *s. m. loſs, damage, detriment.*

SCAPITA'RE, *to loſe, to be a loſer, to ſuſtain a loſs.*

Non v' impacciate in queſto negozio che potreſte ſcapitare, *don't meddle yourſelf in that affair, becauſe you may have the worſt on't.*

Scapitar di riputazione, *to loſe reputation.*

Scapitáto, *adj. loſt.*

SCA'PITO, *s. m. loſs, damage, detriment.*

Fare ſcápito, *to ſuſtain a loſs, to loſe by.*

SCAPITOZZA'RE, *to lop or cut off the branches of the trees.*

SCAPOLA'RE, *to free, to ſet at liberty, to let go, to releaſe.*

Scapolare uno di prigione, *to get out of priſon.*

Scapoláre, *to fly or run away, to make one's eſcape.*

Scapoláre, *s. m. a hood.*

Scapoláto, *adj. delivered, freed, ſet at liberty, releaſed, got out.*

Scapoláto, *freed, independent.*

SCA'POLO, *adj. not married.*

Scápolo, *free from ſubjection.*

Scapolo, *s. m. a batchelor, a man not yet married.*

SCAPONI'RE, *to remove one from, or overcome one's obſtinacy, ſtubbornneſs, or headineſs.*

Scaponíto, *adj. removed from one's obſtinacy.*

SCAPPA'RE, *to eſcape, to get away or out, to make one's eſcape.*

Scappare dalle mani de' birri, *to get away from the bailiffs.*

Non mi fate ſcappar la pazienza, *don't tire my patience.*

Scappáre, *to be as bold as.*

Tiberio fece tanto giubilo, che in ſenato ſcappo a vantarſi, &c. *Tiberius was ſo pleaſed, as to boaſt in the ſenate,* &c.

SCAPPA'TA, *s. f. a flight or eſcape.*

Scappata, *an eſcapade or fling of a horſe.*

Scappáta, *a mad prank, an overſight, miſtake, error, blunder.*

Scappáto, *adj. eſcaped.*

SCAPPELLA'RE, *to pull off one's hat.*

SCAPPELLA'TO, *adj. having pulled off one's hat, without a hat.*

SCAPPELLO'TTO, *s. m. a blow or ſtroke upon one's head.*

SCAPPINA'RE, *to new-ſole boots.*

Scappinare delle calze, *to new-foot ſtockings.*

Scappináto, *adj. new ſoled.*

SCAPPI'NO, *s. m. a ſock, the feet of the ſtockings.*

SCAPPONA'TA, *v.* Capponáta.

SCAPPONE'O, *s. m. a rebuke, a reprimand.* A vulgar word.

SCAPPUCCIA'RSI, *to pull off one's hood.*

Scappucciare, *to run one's foot againſt a ſtone in walking, ſo as to ſtumble.*

Scappucciáre, *to commit a miſtake or blunder.*

Scappucciáto, *adj. without a hood.*

SCAPPU'CCIO, *s. m. an overſight, miſtake, or blunder.*

Scappuccio, *the act of ſtumbling.*

Fare uno ſcappuccio, *to commit a fault or miſtake.*

SCAPRESTA'RE, *v.* Scapeſtrare.

SCAPRESTA'TO, *v.* Scapeſtrato.

SCAPRICCI'RE, } *to cure one of his*

SCAPRICCIA'RE, } *whims or whimſies.*

SCAPRICCI'RSI, *to pleaſe or ſatisfy one's fancy, to gratify one's ſelf.*

Scapriccírſi di qualche coſa, *to have one's belly full of ſomething.*

Scapriccíto, }

Scapricciáto, } *adj. pleaſed, ſatisfied.*

SCAPULA'RE, *s. m. a monkiſh hood.*

SCARABA'TTOLO, *s. f. a glaſs, or glaſs box, ſuch as ſhopkeepers uſe to keep their things in for ſhew.*

SCARABILLA'RE, *to ſcrape.*

Scarabillare un violino, *to ſcrape a fiddle.*

SCARABOCCHIA'RE, *to ſcribble or ſcrawl.*

Scarabocchiáto, *adj. ſcribbled, ſcrawled.*

SCARABO'CCHIO, *s. m. a ſcrawl.*
SCARABO'NE, *v.* Scarafaggio.
SCARACCHIA'RE, *to mock, to jeer, to ridicule, to ſcoff or deride, to laugh at.* Not uſed.
Scaracchiáto, *adj. mocked, ridiculed, derided, laughed at.* Not uſed.
SCARAFA'GGIO, *s. m. a beetle.*
SCARAFALDO'NE, *s. m. a kind of bum-bailiff.* Obſ.
SCARAMA'ZZO, *adj. bunchy, boſſed, not quite round.*
Perla ſcaramazza, *an irregular pearl.*
SCARAMU'CCIA, *s. f. a ſkirmiſh.*
Scaramuccia, *a ſcaramouch, an Italian zani.*
SCARAMUCCIA'RE, *to ſkirmiſh.*
Scaramucciáto, *p. p. of* Scaramucciare.
SCARAMU'CCIO, SCARAMU'GIO, *a ſkirmiſh.* Obſ. both.
SCARAVENTA'RE, *to fling, to throw with violence.*
Scaraventáto, *adj. thrown with violence, flung.*
SCARCA'RE, *v.* Scaricáre, *and all its derivatives.*
SCARCERA'RE, *to get one out of priſon.*
Scarceráto, *p. p. of* Scarcerare.
SCARCO, *adj. unloaded.*
Scarco, *void, free.*
Cielo ſcarco di nebbia, *a clear ſky, or without clouds.*
Ma poichè furon di ſtupore ſcarche, *but after their ſurprize was over.*
Scarco, *s. m. a diſcharging or unloading.*
Così prendemmo via giù per lo ſcarco di quelle pietre, *ſo we went down through a great many ſtones that were ſcattered here and there.*
SCARDASSA'RE, *to card wool.*
Scardaſſáre, *to ſlander, to rail, to ſpeak ill, to revile, to backbite, to detract or traduce.*
Scardaſſare, *to rebuff, to reprimand.*
Scardaſſare, *to call one to ſtrict account, and review all his ill-doings rigidly.*
Scardaſſato, *p. p. of* Scardaſſare.
SCARDASSIE'RE, *s. m. a carder.*
SCARDA'SSO, *s. m. an inſtrument to card wool.*
SCA'RDINE, SCARDO'NE, SCA'RDOVA, *a kind of fiſh ſo called.*
SCARFERO'NE, *s. m. a kind of boots lined with fur.*
SCARICABARI'LI, *s. m. a kind of play which children uſe, when two twiſting their arms, being back to back, they lift one another upon their backs.*
SCARICALASI'NO, *s. m. a kind of play at draughts.*
SCARICAME'NTO, *s. m. a diſcharging or unloading.*
SCARICA'RE, *to unload or diſburden, to eaſe.*
Scaricare archibuſo, artiglieria, *to diſcharge or ſhoot off a gun, and the like.*
Scaricar l' arco o la baleſtra, *to ſhoot with a bow.*
Scaricáre, *to accompliſh or fulfil.*
Scaricar il voto, *to accompliſh or fulfil a vow.*
Scaricare il ventre, *to eaſe one's belly.*
Scaricar la teſta, *to purge the head.*
Scaricarſi de' fiumi, *to diſcharge, to empty, to diſburden, to diſembogue itſelf, as a river doth.*
Scaricáto, *adj. unloaded.*
SCARICATO'JO, *s. m. a place to unload.*
SCARICAZIO'NE, *s. f. v.* Scaricamento.
SCA'RICO, *adj. unloaded.*
Scárico, *free, freed, exempt.*
Scarico di penſieri, *free from cares.*
Scárico, *pleaſed, contented, ſatisfied.*
Parendogli aver fatto una bella prova, ſe ne tornò tutto ſcarico a dormire, *thinking he had done a very fine thing, he went to bed again very contentedly.*
Scárico, *clear.*
Vino ſcarico, *clear wine.*
Scárico, *well made.*
Cavallo ſcarico, *a well made horſe.*
Scárico, *s. m. a diſcharge, juſtification, or defence.*
SCARIFICA'RE, *to ſcarify, to cut ſuperficially.*
Scarificáto, *adj. ſcarified.*
SCARIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. ſcarification.*
SCARLATTI'NO, SCARLA'TTO, *s. m. ſcarlet-cloth.*
Veſtito di ſcarlatto, *dreſſed with ſcarlet or ſcarlet cloth.*
Colore ſcarlatto, *ſcarlet.*
SCARMA'NA, *a pleuriſy.*
SCARMANA'RE, *to be ſeized with a pleuriſy.*
SCARMIGLIA'RE, *to tumble or rumple, to ruffle.*
SCARMIGLIA'RSI, *to worry, to ſtruggle, to wreſtle, to fight.*
Scarmigliáto, *adj. rumpled, ruffled.*
SCARMIGLIO'NE, *s. m. the name of a devil ſo called by Dante.*
SCARMO, *s. m. a round piece of wood at which the oars hang by a loop of leather.*
SCARNAME'NTO, *s. m. ſcarification or ſcarifying.*
SCARNA'RE, *to ſcarify, to pick off the fleſh ſuperficially.*
Scarnáre, *to grow lean, thin or lank.*
Scarnáto, *p. p. of* Scarnare.
SCARNASCIALA'RE, *to feaſt, to banquet, to junquet.*
Scarnaſcialato, *p. p. of* Scarnaſcialare.
SCARNATI'NO, *adj. pink or freſh coloured.*
SCARNA'TO, *adj. ſcarified, lean.*
SCARNIFICA'RE, *to take or cut off the fleſh.*
Scarnificáto, *adj. whoſe fleſh has been taken off.*
SCARNI'RE, *v.* Scarnificare.
Scarnire, *to diminiſh, to grow leſs, or to make leſs.*
Scarníto, *adj. lean, ſcarified.*
SCARNO, *adj. lean, thin, lank.*
SCARPA, *s. f. a ſhoe.*
Scarpa, *the ſcarp of a wall.*
Muro a ſcarpa, *a wall that has a ſcarp.*
SCARPA'CCIA, *s. f. a thick ill-ſhaped ſhoe.*
SCARPELLA'RE, *to cut ſtones.*
Scarpelláre, *to grave or engrave, to cut, to etch, to carve.*
Scarpelláre, *to ſcratch.*
Scarpelláto, *adj. cut, graved.*
SCARPELLATO'RE, *a ſtone-cutter.*
SCARPELLE'TTO, SCARPELLI'NO, *s. m. a ſtone-cutter.*
SCARPE'LLO, *s. m. a chiſſel.*
SCARPE'TTA, *s. f. dim of* Scarpa.
Un pajo di ſcarpette, *a pair of ſhoes.*
SCARPETTA'CCIA, *s. f. an old ſhoe.*
Scarpettáccia, *a bleak or whiting, a fiſh ſo called.*
SCARPETTI'NA, SCARPETTI'NO, *s. m. dim of* Scarpetta.
SCARPI'NO, *s. m. a pump.*
SCARPIO'NE, *s. m. a ſcorpion.*
Scarpióne, *a kind of trout.*
SCARRIE'RA, *ex.* gente di ſcarriera, *vagrant fellows, vagabonds.*
Scarriéra, *counterband.*
Per iſcarriera, *adv. ſecretly, underhand, in bugger-mugger.*
Compérare o vendere per iſcarriera, *to buy or ſell any thing ſecretly, or underhand.*
SCARRUCULA'NTE, *adj. running on the pulley.*
SCARRUCULA'RE, *to looſe, to let looſe, to run on the pulley.*
SCARSAME'NTE, *adv. ſcarcely, hardly, ſparingly, moderately.*
Vivere ſcarſamente, *to live ſparingly.*
SCARSEGGIA'RE, *to ſpare, to ſave, to be ſaving.*
SCARSE'LLA, *s. f. a purſe.*
Scarſélla, *a pocket.*
Scarſélla, *that opening or ſlit which a crab-fiſh has in its belly.*
SCARSELLO'NA, SCARSELLO'NE, *s. m. a large pocket.*
SCARSE'TTO, *adj. dim. of* Scarſo.
SCARSE'ZZA, *want, lack, dearth, ſcarcity.*
Scarſézza, *s. f. ſparingneſs, ſavingneſs, œconomy, houſewifery, thriftineſs.*
SCARSITA', *s. f. niggardlineſs, covetouſneſs, ſavingneſs, ſparingneſs.*
Scarſità, *want, lack.*
Avere ſcarſità di qualche coſa, *to lack, to want ſomething.*
SCARSO, *adj. ſcarce, rare, hard to be gotten.*
Scarſa fortuna, *a poor fortune.*
Tenere ſcarſo uno di qualche coſa, *to keep one ſhort of any thing.*
Scarſo, *light, ſaid of money.*
Un ghinea ſcarſa, *a light guinea.*
Scarſo, *ſtingy, ſparing, ſaving niggardly, penurious, cloſe-fiſted.*
Colpo ſcarſo, *a blow that has not fallen full.*
Scarſo, *s. m. rarity, rareneſs, ſcarcity, want, lack.*
Scarſo di vettovaglia, *ſcarcity, want of proviſions.*
SCARTABELLA'RE, *to run over a book in haſte, to read it without application, to turn and turn the leaves of it.*
SCARTABE'LLO, SCARTAFA'CCIO, *s. m. old writing or book of little worth.*
SCARTA'RE, *to diſcard, to lay out one's cards.*
Scartáre, *to reject, to ſlight, to deſpiſe, to ſet aſide.*

Scartáto,

Scartáto, *adj. diſcarded, rejected, ſlighted, deſpiſed, ſet aſide.*

Darnelle ſcartare, *to commit extravagant things.*

SCARZO, *adj. nimble, agile, quick, active, ſwift.*

SCASA'RE, *to turn out of the houſe.*

SCASIMODE'O, *adv. for example, for inſtance.*

SCASSA'RE, *to draw out of the cheſt or trunk.*

Scaſſáre, *to deſtroy, to ruin, to break to pieces, to ſplit in pieces.*

Scaſſáre, *to grub up an untilled piece of ground.*

Scaſſáto, *adj. drawn out of the cheſt, deſtroyed, ruined, broken to pieces.*

SCASSINA'RE, *to deſtroy, to ruin, to break open.*

Scaſſináto, *adj. deſtroyed, ruined, broken.*

SCASSO, *s. m. the ground prepared to be planted.*

SCATELLA'TO, *adj. conquered, overcome with ſhame and hurt.* Obſ.

SCATENA'RE, *to unchain, to let or break looſe.*

Scatenárſi, *to break forth, to ſally out, to inveigh.*

Scatenáto, *adj. unchained, let looſe.*

SCA'TOLA, *s. f. a box.*

Dire una coſa a lettere di ſcatola, *to tell a thing plain, or in plain Engliſh.*

SCATOLE'TTA, *s. f.* }
SCATOLI'NO, *s. m.* } *a little box.*
SCATOLO'NE, *s. m.* }
SCATOLO'NA, *s. f.* } *a large box.*

SCATTA'RE, *to ſlacken or grow looſe.* Not in uſe.

Scattáre, *to paſs, ſkip, or omit.* Not in uſe.

Scattáto, *adj. ſlackened, looſe, paſſed.* Not in uſe.

SCATTATO'IO, *s. m. the hook of a croſs-bow.*

SCATTO, *s. m. paſſage, going from one place to another.* Obſ.

SCATTURI'GINE, *s. f. ſource, head, ſpring, fountain.*

Scaturigine, *the ſpring, root, cauſe, occaſion, beginning, principle.*

SCATURI'RE, *to ſpring, to riſe, to iſſue, as waters do.*

Scaturito, *p. p. of* Scaturire.

SCAVALCA'RE, *to alight.*

Scavalcáre, *to unhorſe or diſmount.*

Scavalcáre un cannone, *to diſmount a piece of ordnance.*

Scavalcáre uno, *to ſupplant or undermine one, to trip up his heels.*

Scavalcáto, *adj. alighted, unhorſed, diſmounted, ſupplanted.*

SCAVALCATO'RE, *a ſupplanter.*

SCAVALCATRI'CE, *fem. of* Scavalcatore.

SCAVALLA'RE, *to unhorſe or diſmount.*

Scavallare un cannone, *to diſmount a piece of ordnance.*

Scavallare uno, *to ſupplant or undermine one.*

Scavallare uno dalla ſua carica, *to turn one out of his poſt.*

Scavalláre, *to run up and down, to play the libertine.*

Scavalláto, *adj. unhorſed, diſmounted.*

Scavalláto, *vilified.*

SCAVAME'NTO, *s. m. digging or ditching.*

SCAVA'RE, *to dig up, to ditch or mote.*

Scaváto, *adj. dug, digged.*

SCAVEZZACO'LLO, *s. m. a ſudden and great fall.*

Scavezzacóllo, *a fault, miſtake, or blunder.*

A ſcavezzacóllo, *adv. deſperately, hand over head, with precipitation, haſtily, in haſte, raſhly.*

Scavezzacóllo, *a rogue, a villain.*

SCAVEZZA'RE, *to break, to bruiſe, to beat in pieces.*

Ti ſcavezzerò le braccia, *I'll break your bones.*

Scavezzáre, *to precipitate, to hurry, to over-haſten, to do in haſte.*

Chi troppo l' aſſotiglia la ſcavezza, *who ſtrains a thing will break it.*

Scavezzáto, }
Scavézzo, } *adj. broke.*

SCAVO, *s. m. a hole, pit, hollow, hollowneſs, cavity.*

SCAZZELLA'RE, *to play, to wag, to toy.*

SCAZZO'NTE, *s. m. an iambic verſe of three metres, whoſe laſt half metre is ſpondee.*

SCE'BRAN, *s. f. a kind of herb.*

SCEDA, *s. f. raillery, banter, bantering, jeer, jeſt.*

Farſi ſceda di qualcheduno, *to jeer, to rally, to banter one.*

Farſi ſceda delle coſe ſacre, *to droll or play upon ſacred things.*

SCEDA'TO, *adj. gameſome, waggiſh, wanton.*

SCEDERI'A, *s. f. fooliſhneſs, impertinence, nonſenſe.*

SCEGLIME'NTO, *s. m. election, choice.*

SCE'GLIERE, *to chooſe, to make choice of, to pick out, to pitch upon, to elect.*

SCEGLITI'CCIO, *s. m. reſt, remainder, remnant, leavings or refuſe.*

SCEGLITO'RE, *he who chuſes.*

SCELERA'GGINE, *v.* Scelleraggine, *and all its derivatives.*

SCELLERA'GGINE, }
SCELLERA'NZA, } *s. f. wickedneſs, a heinous offenſe.*

SCELLERATAME'NTE, *adv. miſchievouſly, wickedly.*

SCELLERATE'ZZA, *s. f. wickedneſs, a heinous offence.*

SCELLERA'TO, *adj. bad, wicked, raſcally.*

SCELLERITA', *s. f. wickedneſs, malice, heinous action.*

SCELLERO'SO, *adj. wicked, raſcally.* Obſ.

SCELO, *s. m. iniquity, wickedneſs.* Poetical.

SCELTA, *s. f. choice, election.*

Fare ſcelta d'uno, *to value or eſteem one, to diſtinguiſh him from all the reſt.*

A ſua ſcelta, *to one's mind or inclination.*

Eſſendoſi ella d'un giovinetto bello e leggiadro a ſua ſcelta innamorato, *ſhe falling in love with a handſome beautiful young man of her liking.*

Scelta, *the choice, the beſt, the flower.*

Scelto, *adj. choſen, made choice of, pitched upon, elected.*

Scelto, *the beſt, the choice.*

SCELTU'ME, *s. m. pickings, bad things ſeparated from the good.*

SCEMAME'NTO, *s. m. diminution, decreaſe, abatement.*

SCEMA'NTE, *adj. diminiſhing, leſſening, decreaſing.*

SCEMA'RE, *to diminiſh, to leſſen, to impair, to abate.*

Scemáre, *to leſſen, to diminiſh, to decreaſe, to fall to decay.*

Scemar di riputazione, *to fall or ſink in one's reputation.*

Scemar l'amore, *to cool one's love.*

Scemáto, *adj. diminiſhed, leſſened.*

SCEMATO'RE, *a diminiſher, he that diminiſhes or abates.*

SCEMO, *adj. diminiſhed, leſſened, not full, wanting.*

Miſura ſcema, *not full meaſure.*

Luna ſcema, *the moon's decreaſe.*

Quando io m' accorſi che 'l monte era ſcemo, *when I perceived that the mountain was cut.* Dante.

Poco oltre veggio in ſulla rena gente ſeder propinqua al luogo ſcemo, *a little farther I ſaw ſome people ſitting upon the ſand, in the farthermoſt part of the place.*

Diamante non iſcemo, *a diamond that has been cut.*

SCEMO, *ſottiſh, ſilly, ſimple, fooliſh, foppiſh, dull.*

Credete voi che io abbia dello ſcemo? *do you take me for a fool?*

Egli ha un poco dello ſcemo, *his brains are a little touched.*

Scemo, *s. m. diminution, leſſening, decreaſe.*

SCEMPIA'GGINE, *s. f. ſillineſs, fooliſhneſs, blockiſhneſs.*

SCEMPIA'RE, *to ſingle, to make ſingle.*

Scempiáre, *to explain, to expound, to interpret, to unfold or open.* Obſ.

Scempiáre, *to torment, to torture, to rack.* Not in uſe.

SCEMPIATA'GGINE, *s. f. fooliſhneſs, ſillineſs, blockiſhneſs.*

Scempiáto, *adj. ſingle, not double.*

Scempiáto, *fooliſh, ſilly, ſimple, dull, ſottiſh.*

SCEMPIE'ZZA, *s. f. ſottiſhneſs, ſillineſs, blockiſhneſs, impertinence, ſilly thing.*

SCE'MPIO, *adj. ſingle, ſimple.*

Prima era ſcempio e ora è fatto doppio, *firſt he was ſingle, and now he is become double.*

Scempio, *ſottiſh, fooliſh, ſilly, ſimple, dull.*

Uno ſcempio, *s. m. a ſot, a fool, a ſilly man, a ſimpleton, a blockhead.*

E non vorrei però parereé uno ſcempio, *and I would not look like a fool neither.*

Scempio, *s. m. torment, rack, torture.*

Scempio, *ſlaughter.*

Fare ſcempio, *to ſlaughter.*

SCENA, *s. f. a ſtage or ſcene.*

Scena, *a ſcene, part of an act.*

Scena, *has exactly the ſame ſignification in Italian, as* ſcene *in Engliſh.*

SCENA'RIO, *s. m. a paper in which are deſcribed the actors, the ſcenes, and the places from which the actors are to come on the ſtage when they perform a play.*

SCE'NDERE, *to deſcend, to go, to come, or ſlep down.*

Scender di cavallo, *to alight.*
Scender di carrozza, *to alight out of a coach.*
Come il viſo mi ſceſe in lor più baſſo, *I happened to look down upon them.*
Scéndere, *to go down a river.*
Scéndere, *to go.*
Scéndere, *to deſcend from one, to draw one's origin from.*
Egli ſcende d'una buona famiglia, *he comes of a good family.*
Scéndere, *to grow cheap, to fall in its price.*
SCENDIME'NTO, *s. m. deſcent, going down, declivity.*
SCE'NICO, *adj. of or belonging to a play, ſcenic, ſcenical.*
SCENOGRA'FIA, *s. f. ſcenography, the repreſentation of a body in a proſpective, with its ſhadows and dimenſions.*
SCENOGRA'FICO, *adj. ſcenographical, belonging to ſcenography.*
SCENOPE'GIA, *s. f. the feaſt of tabernacles kept by the Jews.*
SCE'RNERE, *to diſcern, to diſtinguiſh, to know diſtinctly, to ſee plain.*
Scérnere, *to chooſe, to pick out, to pitch upon, to elect.*
SCERNIME'NTO, *s. m. the diſcerning faculty, diſcretion, judgment.*
SCERNI'RE, *v.* Scérnere. Obſ.
SCERPA'RE, *to break, to break to pieces, to ruin, to deſtroy, to pluck out or away, to pull off.*
SCERPASOLE'A, *s. f. a kind of ſmall bird ſo called.*
SCERPELLA'TO, } *adj. reverſed, ſaid*
SCERPELLI'NO, } *of an eye when the eye-laſhes are not placed the right way.*
Occhio ſerpellino, *an eye, whoſe lower lid being reverſed, leaves that part of the white altogether uncovered.*
SCERPELLO'NE, *s. m. a great miſtake or blunder.*
SCERRE, *v.* Scégliere.
SCERVELLA'TO, *adj. whoſe brains have been daſhed out.*
E quello incontanente ſcervellato abbattè, *and he preſently knocked him down.*
Scervellâto, *hare-brained, cock-brained, a raſh fool.*
Uno ſcervellâto, *s. m. a hair-brained fool.*
SCESA, *s. f. deſcent, ſteep ſide of a hill.*
Sceſa, *deflux, defluxion of humours.*
Prender una coſa a ſceſa di teſta, *to be obſtinate, to be obſtinately reſolved, to be ſtiff and firm in a purpoſe in order to obtain it.*
SCESO, *adj. deſcended.*
SCE'TTICO, *adj. ſceptical, belonging to the Sceptics, a ſect of philoſophers who doubted of every thing and would admit of no determination.*
SCETTRO, *s. m. a ſceptre.*
SCEVERAME'NTO, *s. m. ſeparation, parting or partition.*
SCEVERA'RE, *to ſeparate, to ſever, to part, to divide, to put aſunder.*
Chi Dio congiunſe, uomo non ſcever, *whom God has joined, no man ſhall part.*
SCEVERATA, *s. f. a ſeparation or parting.* Not in uſe.
SCEVERATAME'NTE, *adv. ſeparately, aſunder, ſeverally.*
Sceveráto, *adj. ſeparated, ſevered, parted.*
SCEVERATO'RE, *s. m. he that parts or ſevers.*
SCE'VERO, *adj. ſeparated, ſevered, parted.*
SCEVRA'RE, *poetical, v.* Sceverare.
SCEVRO, *adj. ſeparated, parted, ſevered.*
E Beatrice che era un poco ſcevra, *and Beatrix who was a little diſtant.*
SCHE'GGIA, *s. f. a ſhiver, a ſplinter of wood, or a ſhard of ſtone.*
Scheggia, *the trunk, ſtump, or ſtem of a tree.*
Scheggie, *s. f. pl. thin pieces of wood to make baſkets, and other ſuch things.*
Scheggia, *a ſteep rock.*
Chi ha de' ceppi può far delle ſchegge *who has wood can make ſplinters.*
La ſcheggia ritrae dal ceppo, *ſuch the father ſuch the ſon, a chip of the old block.*
SCHEGGIA'LE, *s. m. a leathen girdle.*
SCHEGGIA'RE, *to ſplit or ſhiver, to make chips.*
Scheggiáto, *adj. ſplitted, ſhivered.*
SCHE'GGIO, *s. m. a rock, a brow, a cliff.* Not in uſe.
SCHEGGIO'NE, *s. m. a large rock, the high brow of a ſtony hill.*
SCHEGGIO'SO, *adj. broken, craggy, rough, ſteep.*
SCHEGGIUO'LA, }
SCHEGGIU'ZZA, } *s. f. a little ſplinter.*
SCHE'LETRO, *s. m. ſkeleton, carcaſe, or anatomy.*
Schéletro, *a ſkeleton, a lean perſon.*
SCHENCI'RE, *to go ſlanting or ſloping.* Obſ.
Schencíre, *to ſhun, to eſchew, to avoid.* Obſ.
SCHERA'NO, *s. m. a ruffian, an aſſaſſin, a villain.*
SCHERA'NZIA, *s. f. a quinſey, a ſore throat.*
SCHE'RETRO, *s. m. ſkeleton.*
SCHERICA'TO, *adj. that has been degraded of his dignity, ſpeaking of a prieſt.*
Prete tu toccherai di ſchericato, *reverend ſir, you ſhall be degraded one day or other, you ſhall get your pate broken.*
Pianta ſchericata, *a lopped plant.*
SCHERMA, *s. f. fencing.*
Far di ſcherma, *to fence.*
Maeſtro di ſcherma, *a fencing-maſter.*
Perder la ſcherma, *to be at a loſs, or at one's wits end.*
Queſto affare m' ha fatto perder la ſcherma, *that affair has put me out.*
SCHERMA'GLIA, *s. f. a fight, battle, or fray.*
SCHERMA'RE, *v.* Schermire.
SCHERMIDO'RE, *s. m. a fencer, a ſword-player, a gladiator.*
Schermidóre, *a fencing-maſter.*
SCHERMIGLIA'TO, *adj. diſordered, intangled, as hair when not combed for a long while.*
SCHERMI'RE, *to fence.*
Schermire, *to parry, to keep off, to ward off.*
Schermírſi, *to defend or keep one's ſelf from.*
SCHERMITO'RE, *v.* Schermidore.
SCHERMITRI'CE, *femin. of* Schermidore.
SCHE'RMO, *s. m. a defence, protection, ſhelter, or ſupport.*
Altro ſchermo non trovo che mi ſcampi, *I find no other way to ſave myſelf.*
Fare ſchermo, *to defend or keep one's ſelf from, to reſiſt or withſtand.*
SCHERMU'GIO, *s. m. a ſkirmiſh.* Obſ.
SCHE'RNA, *s. f. mockery, laughter, abuſe, contempt.* Obſ.
Fare ſcherna, *to laugh at, to ridicule.*
SCHERNE'VOLE, *adj. contumelious, affrontive.*
Parole ſchernevoli, *contumelious language.*
SCHERNEVOLME'NTE, *adv. diſdainfully, reproachfully.*
SCHE'RNIA, *v.* Scherna. Obſ.
SCHERNIA'NO, *s. m. a ſcoffer, or ſcorner.* Obſ.
SCHERNIME'NTO, *s. m. mockery, raillery, jeſt, banter.*
SCHERNI'RE, *to laugh at, to ridicule, to mock, to ſcoff, to deride, to jeer, to banter.*
Schernire, *to ſcorn or make nothing of, to laugh at, not to care for.*
Schernito, *adj. laughed at, ridiculed, derided, ſcoffed.*
Far reſtare ſchernito, *to make a fool of one.*
SCHERNITO'RE, *a ſcoffer, a ſcorner, a jeerer, a banterer.*
SCHERNITRI'CE, *s. f. a mocker, a ſcoffer, a jeering woman.*
SCHERNO, *s. f. mockery, raillery, banter, contumely, affront, reproach, rebuke, contempt.*
Avere a ſcherno, *to ſcorn, to laugh at, not to value or care for.*
Prendere a ſcherno, *to laugh at, to ridicule, to ſcorn.*
SCHERUO'LA, *s. f. ſkirret or ſkirwort.*
SCHERZAME'NTO, *s. m. a jeer, jeſt, joke, or banter.*
SCHERZA'NTE, *adj. joking, jeſting, bantering.*
SCHERZA'RE, *to play, to toy, to wag.*
Scherza ſempre come un fanciullo, *he is always playing like a child.*
Scherzáre, *to jeer, to banter, to jeſt, to be in jeſt.*
Scherzáto, *p. p. of* Scherzare.
SCHERZATO'RE, *s. m. a jeſter, a merry fellow.*
SCHERZE'VOLE, *adj. facetious, pleaſant, merry, jocoſe.*
SCHERZEVOLME'NTE, *adv. facetiouſly, pleaſantly, merrily, in a pleaſant or jocoſe manner, in jeſt.*
SCHERZO, *s. m. play, ſport, wantonneſs, toying, pleaſant jeſts.*
Da ſcherzo, *adv. in jeſt.*
SCHERZOSAME'NTE, *adv. jeſtingly, merrily, facetiouſly, pleaſantly.*
SCHERZO'SO, *adj. jocoſe, merry, pleaſant, jovial, facetious.*
SCHIA'CCIA, *s. f. a trap.*
Rimanere alla ſchiaccia, *to be catched in the trap.*
Schiaccia, *a wooden leg.*

SCHIACCIAME'NTO, *s. m. a ſquaſhing, cruſhing, or bruiſing.*
SCHIACCIA'RE, *to ſquaſh, to cruſh, to bruiſe.*
Schiacciare noci, *to crack nuts.*
Schiacciare con iſferza, *to whip cruelly, to laſh with a whip.*
Schiacciare, *to reſiſt, to make reſiſtance, to withſtand.*
Schiacciare lo ſtimolo della coſcienza, *to be hardened at the ſtings of one's conſcience.*
SCHIACCIA'TA, *s. f. a cake, a bun.*
SCHIACCIA'TO, *adj. ſquaſhed, cruſhed, bruiſed.*
Schiacciáto, *flat.*
Naſo ſchiacciato, *a flat noſe.*
SCHIACCIATU'RA, *s. f. a bruiſe, or contuſion.*
SCHIAFFEGGIA'RE, *to box, to cuff.*
Schiaffeggiato, *p. p. of* Schieffeggiare.
SCHIAFFO, *s. m. a box, a ſlap, a cuff or blow on the ear.*
SCHIAMAZZA'RE, *to cackle, as a hen does, when ſhe has laid an egg.*
La gallina che ſchiamazza è quella che ha fatto l' uovo, *the man that is too earneſt in juſtifying himſelf of a crime, is guilty of it.*
Schiamazzáre, *to make a noiſe, to bawl, to clamour, to ſcold.*
Schiamazzáto, *p. p. of* Schiamazzare.
SCHIAMAZZATO'RE, *s. m. a noiſy man, clamorous fellow.*
SCHIAMAZZATRI'CE, *a clamorous woman.*
SCHIAMAZZI'O,
SCHIMA'ZZO, } *s. m. noiſe.*
Schiamázzo, *a bird in a cage, by which the bird catchers making it ſqueak, catch other birds.*
SCHIANCIA'NA, *s. f. the diagonal line of a quadrilateral figure.*
SCHIANCI'O, *adj. oblique, ſloping, thwart, wry.*
Sguardo di ſchiancio, *a wry look.*
A ſchiancio, *adv. biaſs, ſlanting, ſloping, or ſlopingly, a-ſlope, a-croſs, overthwart.*
SCHIANCI'RE, *to ſtrike in an oblique manner.*
SCHIANTA'RE, *to cleave, to cut aſunder, to rent, to tear.*
Schiantare un ramo d'un albero, *to tear off a branch of a tree.*
Il cuor mi ſchianti ricordandomi ciò, *thou ſtrikeſt me to the very heart by putting me in mind of that.*
Ho una toſſa che mi fa ſchiantar le budella, *I have ſuch a cough that I am ready to burſt with it.*
Schiantáre, *to gather, to reap.*
Ahi morte ria, come a ſchiantar ſe' preſta il frutto di molti anni in sì poche ore, *ah, cruel death! how quick thou art to reap in a few hours the fruit of ſo many years.*
Schiantáto, *adj. cleaved, cut aſunder, rent, torn.*
SCHIANTO, *s. m. cut, cleft.*
Schianto, *torment, grief, fret, anguiſh.*
SCHIA'NZA, *s. f. ſcarf or ſcab of a wound, an ulcer.*
SCHIAPPA'RE, *to cleave, ſlit, ſplit, or cut.*
Egli è ſi graſſo che ſchiappa, *he is ſo fat that he is ready to burſt.*

SCHIARA'RE, *to clear.*
Schiarare, *to clear, to make out or plain, to explain, to unfold, to reſolve.*
Schiarare, *to clear, to clear up or grow clear.*
Il tempo ſi ſchiara, *the weather begins to clear up.*
Schiarando il giorno, o allo ſchiarar del giorno, *by the break of day.*
Schiaráre, *to be cleared of a doubt or queſtion.*
Schiaráto, *adj. cleared.*
SCHIARATO'RE, *he that enlightens or clears up, an expounder.*
SCHIARATRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that enlightens.*
SCHIARE'A, *s. f. wild ſage.*
SCHIARI'RE, *to clear, to clear up, to grow clear.*
In ſullo ſchiarir del giorno, *by break of day.*
Schiarire, *to appear.*
Poſcia tra eſſe un lume ſi ſchiarío, *afterwards there appeared a light amongſt them.*
Schiarire, *to make thin, to grow thin.*
Il Re Carlo veggendo ſchiarire la ſchiera degli Spagnuoli, *King Charles, ſeeing that the ſquadron of the Spaniards grew thin.*
SCHIATTA, *s. f. race, family, ſtock, generation, iſſue.*
Schiatta, *race, ſort, kind.*
SCHIATTI'RE, *to yelp, bark or whilk.*
Schiattire, *to ſqueak.*
SCHIATTO'NA, *s. f. a luſty young girl.*
SCHIA'VA, *s. f. a woman ſlave.*
SCHIAVA'RE, *to unlock, to break open a lock, to unnail.*
Schiavare una porta, *to break open a door.*
Schiaváto, *adj. unlocked, opened.*
SCHIAVELLA'RE, *v.* Schiavare.
SCHIAVELLA'TO, *v.* Schiaváto.
SCHIAVA'CCIO, *s. m. a vile ſlave.*
SCHIAVE'SCO, *adj. of or belonging to a ſlave.*
SCHIAVE'TTO, *s. m. a young ſlave.*
SCHIAVI'NA, *s. f. a ſlave's garment or frock, alſo a long robe which pilgrims wear.*
Schiavína, *a coarſe ſort of blanket.*
SCHIAVI'NO, *s. m. the name of a magiſtrate anciently ſo called.* Obſ.
SCHIAVITU', *s. f. ſlavery.*
SCHIAVO, *s. m. a ſlave.*
Schiavo, *adj. obliged.*
Io voglio eſſere ſchiavo in vita mia a queſta donna per queſta novella, *as long as I live I ſhall be obliged to this woman for her ſtory.*
Schiavo, *Slavonian, of Slavonia.*
Venti ſchiavi, *ſouth-eaſt winds.*
SCHIAVOLI'NO, *s. m. a little boy that is a ſlave.*
SCHIAVO'NE, *s. m. a luſty ſlave.*
SCHIAZZAMA'GLIA, *s. f. rabble, mob, raſcally people.*
SCHICCHERAME'NTO, *s. m. ſcribbling, blotting-paper.*
SCHICCHERA'RE, *to daub with ink, to daub or foul.*
Schiccherato, *adj. daubed, foul, full of ink.*
SCHIDO'NE,
SCHIDIO'NE, } *s. m. a ſpit.*

SCHIE'GGIA, *v.* Scheggia.
SCHIENA'NZIA, *s. f. a quinſey.*
SCHIE'NA, *s. f. the back.*
La ſchiena d'un monte, *the ridge of a hill.*
Schiena, *the top.*
Per ſchiena, *adv. ſideways.*
A ſchiena d' aſino, *ſharp, raiſed.*
SCHIENA'LE, *s. m. the back.*
SCHIENCI'RE, *to avoid, to ſhun, to parry or eſchew.*
SCHIENE'LLA, *s. f. a kind of ſore which comes upon the fore legs of a horſe.*
SCHIENU'TO, *adj. ſtrong or broad-backed.*
SCHIE'RA, *s. f. an army, a battalia or battle array.*
Schiera, *a band, ſet company, or gang.*
Una ſchiera d' uccelli, *a flight of birds.*
Fare ſchiera, *to ſet in array.*
Schiera, *a row.*
Una ſchiera d' alberi, *a row of trees.*
A ſchiera, *adv. by bands or companies.*
A ſchiera a ſchiera, *by bands.*
SCHIERAME'NTO, *s. m. order of battle, diſpoſition, in order.*
SCHIERA'RE, *to ſet the battle in array, to draw up an army in battalia.*
Schierárſi, *to range one's ſelf in array.*
Schieráto, *adj. ranged, ſet, drawn in battalia.*
SCHIETTAME'NTE, *adv. uprightly, ſincerely, honeſtly, candidly.*
SCHIETTE'ZZA, *s. f. uprightneſs, ſincerity, integrity, honeſty, candour, frankneſs, openneſs.*
SCHIE'TTO, *adj. candid, ſincere, frank, free, open, upright, plain-dealing.*
Schietto, *pure, mere, unmixed.*
Vino ſchietto, *pure unmixed wine.*
Schietto, *pure, clean, neat, fair.*
Uomo ſchietto, *a comely handſome man.*
Abito ſchietto, *a plain ſuit of cloaths.*
SCHIFALPO'CO, *adj. ſhy in things of no importance, but eager of thoſe that ought not to be ſought after.*
SCHIFAM'ENTE, *adv. filthily, ſordidly, dirtily, niggardly.*
SCHIFAME'NTO, *s. m.*
SCHIFA'NZA, *s. f.* } *ſhunning, avoiding.* Obſ.
Schifaménto, *diſdain, ſcorn, contempt.*
SCHIFA'RE, *to ſhun, to avoid, to eſchew.*
Schifare un colpo, *to parry a blow.*
Ogni uomo deve ſchifare la mala compagnia, *every body ought to ſhun bad company.*
Schifáre, *to diſdain, to ſcorn, to deſpiſe.*
Schifáre, *to loath, to abhor, to deteſt.*
Schifáre, *to refuſe, to deny.*
Schifáto, *adj. avoided, ſhunned.*
SCHIFATO'RE, *one that carefully avoids or ſhuns to do a thing.*
SCHIFATRI'CE, *fem. of* Schifatore.
SCHIFE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall ſkiff, a kind of ſhip's boat.*
SCHIFE'VOLE, *adj. loathſome, diſtaſteful, unpleaſant, naſeous.*
SCHIFE'ZZA, *s. f. naſtineſs, filthineſs, a naſty thing.*
Avere ſchifezza, *to loath, to abhor or deteſt.*

Egli avea ſete e non volea bere per iſchifezza di lui, *he was dry and would not drink, because he loathed to drink after him.*

Schifezza, *daintineſs, ſqueamiſhneſs.*

SCHIFILTA', *s. f. modeſty.*

Schifiltà, *ſhyneſs, coyneſs, finicalneſs.*

Schifiltà, *filthineſs, naſtineſs, a naſty thing.*

SCHIFILTO'SO, *adj. ſhy, coy, finical.*

SCHIFO, *adj. naſty, filthy, loathſome, nauſeous.*

Schifo, *ſhy, coy, diſdainful, ſcornful.*

Egli è molto ſchifo di partire, *he is loath to go.*

Mi fa ſchifo il vederlo, *it makes me ſick to ſee him.*

Non ſolamente non l' ama ma ſe ne moſtra ſchifo, *he not only does not love her, but he ſeems to hate her.*

Schifo, *reſerved, cloſe, wary, ſhy, cautious.*

Venire a ſchifo, avere a ſchifo, *to loath, to hate, to abhor, to deteſt.*

Schifo, *s. m. a ſkiff, a kind of ſhip's boat.*

Schifo, *a plaiſterer's trough, tray, or hod.*

SCHIFOSAME'NTE, *adv. naſtily, filthily.*

SCHIFO'SO, *adj. naſty, filthy, loathſome, nauſeous.*

SCHIMBESCI'O, *adj. wry, croſs, acroſs, croſs-wiſe, athwart, awry, aſkew, aſlope.*

SCHINANZI'A, *s. f. the quinſey.*

SCHINCHIMU'RRA, *s. f. a word invented by Boccace, ſignifying ſome monſtrous beaſt.*

SCHINIE'RA, *s. f.*
SCHINIE'RE, *s. m.* } *greaves, an armour for the legs.*

SCHIODA'RE, *to unnail.*

Io così bene m' ho legato a nodo nella mia mente ciò che detto avete, che a pena una parola non ne ſchiodo, *I have ſo well printed in my memory every individual word you have ſaid, that I ſhall not forget a ſyllable.*

SCHIOMA'RE, *to undo the hair, to untie it, to intangle it.*

Schiomare, *to cut all the hair off.*

Schiomáto, *p. p. of* Schiomare.

SCHIOPPE'TTO, *s. m. a little muſquet, a ſmall fowling gun.*

SCHIOPPO, *s. m. a muſquet, a gun.*

SCHIPPI'RE, *to eſcape, to get away, to make one's eſcape.* Obſ.

Schippito, *adj. eſcaped, loſt.* Obſ.

SCHISA, *ex.* per iſchiſa, in iſchiſa, *adv. croſs, a-croſs, croſswiſe.*

SCHISA'RE, *to find the broken number in arithmetick.*

SCHISO, *s. m. the finding the broken number in arithmetick.*

SCHIVA'RE, *to ſhun, to avoid.*

Schiváto, *adj. ſhunned or avoided.*

SCHIU'DERE, *to open, or ſet open.*

Schiúderſi, *to get out or away, to run out or away.*

Schiúdere, *to exclude, to debar, to ſhut or keep from.*

SCHIU'MA, *s. f. froth, foam, ſcum.*

Schiuma, *dregs.*

La ſchiuma del popolo, *the dregs of the people, the riff-raff of the people, the raſcality, the mob.*

Egli è la ſchiuma de' ribaldi, *he is a hang-dog, a newgate-bird.*

Io ſono la ſchiuma de' ſciagurati, *I am the moſt miſerable in the world.*

Venir la ſchiuma alla bocca, *to foam and fret, to be in a great paſſion.*

SCHIUMA'RE, *to ſkim.*

Schiumare, *to froth or foam.*

Schiumáto, *adj. ſkimmed.*

SCHIUMO'SO, *adj. frothy, foaming.*

SCHI'VO, *adj. ſhy, cloſe, wary, reſerved, cautious, modeſt.*

Schivo, *tedious, wearifome, tireſome.*

Vita ſchiva, *a tireſome life.*

Penſieri ſchivi, *melancholy thoughts.*

Schiúſo, *adj. open.*

Villa ſchiuſa, *an open town.*

Schiuſo, *excluded, debarred, ſhut out, or kept from.*

SCHIZZA'NTE, *adj. guſhing out, ſpouting.*

SCHIZZA'RE, *to guſh or ſpout out, to ſquirt, to ſplaſh.*

I ſuoi occhi infiammati di lucida roſſezza, pareva che della teſta ſchizzar gli voleſſero, *his eyes red like fire, ſeemed ready to come out of his head.*

Schizzare, *to ſketch, to make the firſt draught.*

Schizzáto, *adj. guſhed out, ſpouted, ſquirted, ſplaſhed, ſketched.*

SCHIZZATO'JO, *s. m. a ſyringe.*

SCHIZZETTA'RE, *to wet with a ſyringe.*

SCHIZZE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall ſyringe.*

SCHIZZINOSAME'NTE, *adv. in a diſdainful manner.*

SCHIZZINO'SO, *adj. ſhy, diſdainful, ſcornful.*

SCHIZZO, *s. m. the dirt or water one is ſplaſhed or daſhed with.*

Schizzo, *a little bit.*

Schizzo, *a ſketch, a rude draught, the firſt draught.*

SCIA'BICA, *s. f. a kind of net.*

SCI'ABLA, *s. f. a ſabre, a kind of weapon.*

SCIACQUA'RE, *to waſh, to rinſe.*

Sciacquáto, *p. p. of* Sciacquare.

SCIAGUTTA'RE, *to ſhake, to jog, to toſs, ſaid of liquors in veſſels not full.* Not uſed.

SCIAGU'RA, *s. f. misfortune, miſchance, ill fortune, diſaſter, miſchief.*

SCIAGURA'NZA,
SCIAGURATA'GGINE, } *s. f. wickedneſs.*

SCIAGURATAME'NTE, *adv. wickedly, maliciouſly.*

Sciaguratamente, *unhappily, unluckily, unfortunately, wretchedly, miſerably.*

SCIAGURATE'LLO, *adj. dim. of* Sciagurato.

SCIAGURA'TO, *adj. unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky, miſerable, wretched.*

Sciaguráto, *vile, wretched, pitiful, ſorry.*

Sciaguráto, *wicked, flagitious, villainous.*

SCIALAQUAME'NTO, *s. m. profuſeneſs, profuſion, laviſhneſs, prodigality.*

Scialaquamento della lingua, *licentiouſneſs of ſpeech.*

SCIALACQUA'NTE, *adj. profuſe, laviſh, prodigal.*

SCIALACQUA'RE, *to conſume, to laviſh, to waſte, or ſquander away, to be prodigal or laviſh of.*

SCIALACQUATAME'NTE, *adv. profuſely, laviſhly, prodigally.*

Parlare ſcialacquatamente, *to talk licentiouſly.*

Scialacquáto, *adj. ſquandered away, waſted, prodigally ſpent.*

Scialacquáto, *diſſolute, riotous, licentious, lewd, looſe.*

SCIALACQUATO'RE, *s. m. a prodigal or waſteful man.*

SCIALACQUATRI'CE, *s. f. fem. of* Scialacquatore.

SCIALACQUATU'RA, *s. f.*
SCIALACQUI'O, *s. m.*
SCIALA'CQUO, *s. m.* } *prodigality, profuſeneſs, laviſhneſs, waſtefulneſs.*

SCIALAME'NTO, *s. m. high merriment with good eating and drinking.*

SCIALA'RE, *to eat and drink and make merry.*

Scialáre, *to exhale, to caſt forth, to evaporate.* Obſ.

Scialáto, *p. p. of* Scialare.

SCIALBA'RE, *to plaiſter, to white-waſh.* Obſ.

Scialbáto, *adj. plaiſtered, white-waſhed.* Obſ.

SCIALBO, *adj. plaiſtered, white-waſhed.* Obſ.

Scialbo, *pale, bleak, wan, ſallow.* Obſ.

SCIALI'VA, *s. f. ſpittle.* Obſ.

SCIALO, *s. m. great eating and drinking.*

SCIAMANNA'TO, *adj. ſhabby, beggarly, aukward.*

Uno ſciamannato, *s. m. a ſhabby fellow.*

Scrivere alla ſciamannata, *to write negligently, careleſsly.*

Operare alla ſciamannata, *to act in a negligent or careleſs manner.*

SCIA'ME, *s. m. a ſwarm of bees.*

Sciáme, *a crowd or multitude of people.*

SCIA'MITO, *s. m. calimanco.*

Sciámito, *amaranth, or flower gentle.*

SCIAMO, *s. m. a ſwarm.*

SCIAMPIA'RE, *to enlarge or extend, to widen, to make wider.* Obſ.

SCIANCA'TO, *adj. hipped, hip-ſhot, whoſe hip or haunch is out of joint.*

Sciancáto, *lame.*

SCIARA'PPA, *s. f. jallop, a black Weſt Indian root, purging watery humours.*

SCIARPELLA'RE, *to ſtare.*

Sciarpelláto, *adj. blear-eyed, whoſe lower eye-lid being reverſed, leaves that part of the white altogether uncovered.*

SCIARPELLI'NO, *adj. who has the lower lid of his eye uncovered.*

SCIA'RRA, *s. f. quarrel, diſpute, contention, ſtrife, wrangling.*

Fare ſciarra con uno, *to pick a quarrel with one.*

SCIARRAME'NTO, *s. m. defeat, overthrow, ſlaughter, ruin, deſtruction.* Obſ.

SCIARRA'RE, *to rout, to defeat, to ruin, to deſtroy.* Not uſed.

Sciarrare un eſercito, *to rout or defeat an army.*

Sciarrare un' armata, *to diſperſe a fleet.*

Tutto

Tutto il suo navilio sciarrò in più parti, *his ship was dashed to pieces.*

Sciarrâto, *adj. routed, defeated, destroyed, dispersed.* Not used.

SCIA'TICA, *s. f. sciatica, the hipgout.*

Passione sciatica, *the sciatica, or hipgout.*

SCIA'TICO, *adj. troubled with the sciatica.*

Vene sciatiche, *crural veins.*

SCIA'TICO, *s. m. troubled or afflicted with the sciatica.*

SCIATTO, *adj. undressed, careless.*

Sciatto, *languishing, slow.*

SCIAU'RA, SCIAURA'TO, *v.* Sciagura, *and all its derivatives.*

SCI'BILE, *adj. that can be known.*

SCIENTE, *adj. learned.*

Uomo sciénte, *a learned man, a good scholar.*

SCIENTEME'NTE, *adv. wittingly, knowingly.*

Non l' hò fatto scientemente, *I did not do it wittingly or on purpose.*

SCIENTIFICAME'NTE, *adv. scientifically, learnedly.*

SCIENTI'FICO, *adj. scientifical, scientifick, learned.*

SCIE'NZA, SCIE'NZIA, *s. f. science, knowledge founded upon clear, certain, and self-evident principles.*

Sciénzia, *learning, erudition, knowledge.*

SCIENZIA'TO, *adj. scientifick, learned, scientifical.*

Persone scienziate, *learned people.*

SCIENZUO'LA, *s. f. dimin. of* Scienzia.

SCIFICA'RE, *to prognosticate, to presage, to foretel, to conjecture.* Obs.

SCIFICA'TO, *adj. prognosticated.* Obs.

SCI'GNERE, *to untie, to loose, or undo.*

Scignersi, *to undo one's cloaths, to undress one's self.*

SCIGRIGNA'TA, *s. f. a cut or gash.* Obs.

SCILINGUA'GNOLO, *s. m. the string or thread under the tongue, which ties and hinders one from speaking.*

Rotto lo scilinguágnolo cominciò a dire, *having broken the silence, he began to say.*

SCILINGUA'RE, *to lisp, to stutter, or stammer.*

Scilinguáto, *adj. lisping, stuttering, stammering.*

Uno scilinguato, *s. m. a lisping man.*

In tutto 'l tempo della sua vita è stato scilinguato, *he lisped all his life-time.*

SCILI'VA, *s. f. spittle.*

SCILLA, *s. f. onion, squill.*

SCILLI'TICO, *adj. whercin onions are infused.*

Aceto scillitico, *vinegar of squills.*

SCILO'CCO, *s. m. south-east wind.*

SCILO'MA, *s. f. a long tedious discourse.*

Finisci ormai quella tua sciloma, *prithee make an end of your chattering.*

Che bisognan tante scilome, *what signifies making so many words.*

SCILOPPA'RE, *to give a syrup.*

SCILLOPPA'RE, *to flatter, to coax, to wheedle, to cajole.*

Io lo scilopperò colle speranze, *I'll feed him with hopes.*

Però il venne co' baci sciloppando, *therefore she began to caress and kiss him.*

Sciloppáto, *adj. fed with syrups, flattered, coaxed, wheedled.*

SCILO'PPO, *s. m. a syrup.*

SCI'MIA, *s. f. an ape, a monkey.*

Dir l' orazione della scimia, *to grumble, to curse and swear between one's teeth.*

SCIMIA'TICO, *adj. like an ape, apish.*

SCIMIO'TTO, *s. m. a young ape.*

SCIMITA'RRA, *s. f. a scimitar.*

SCIMMIA, *v.* Scimia.

SCIMMIO'NE, *s. m. a large ape.*

Uno scimmione, *a fool, a blockhead, a dunce.*

SCIMUNITA'GGINE, *s. f. foolishness, dullness, stupidity.*

SCIMUNITAME'NTE, *adv. foolishly, simply, sillily.*

SCIMUNITE'LLO, *adj. dim. of* Scimunito.

Uno scimunitello, *s. m. a fool, a simpleton, a dunce.*

SCIMUNI'TO, *adj. sottish, silly, simple, foolish, dull.*

Scimunita che io sono, m'era dimenticata il più bello, *fool that I am, I had almost forgotten the best.*

SCI'NDERE, *to part, to cut asunder, to separate, to divide, to share.*

Che da ogni creata vista è sciisso, *who is deprived of the sight of creatures.*

Scindere, *to untie, to loose, to unlace.*

Scinderſi, *to get clear, to get out, to disintangle, to disintricate, to rid of or from, to disengage.*

Tre volte il cavalier la donna stringe colle robuste braccia ed altrettante da quei nodi tenaci ella si scinge, *three times the knight took hold of her with his strong arms, and every time she disengaged herself.*

SCINTI'LLA, *s. f. a spark of fire.*

Ma tu più che mai dura, scintilla di pietà non senti ancora, *but you, more cruel than ever, have not the least pity on me.*

SCINTILLAME'NTO, *s. m. sparkling.*

SCINTILLA'NTE, *adj. bright, sparkling.*

SCINTILLA'RE, *to sparkle.*

Scintillâto, *p. p. of* Scintillare.

SCINTILLAZIO'NE, *s. f. sparkling, splendour, light.*

SCINTILLE'TTA, *s. f. dim. of* Scintilla.

SCINTO, *adj. undressed, untied, loose, in a dishabille or home dress.*

Ella era tutta scinta, *she was in her dishabille.*

SCIOCCA'CCIO, *adj. foolish, silly, sottish, simple.*

Uno scioccaccio, *s. m. a great simpleton, fool, or sot.*

SCIOCCA'GGINE, *s. f. simplicity, foolish simplicity, dullness.*

SCIOCCAME'NTE, *adv. foolishly, simply, sillily, idly.*

SCIOCCHEGGIA'RE, *to act foolishly, to do foolish things, to dote, to rave, to talk idly.*

SCIOCCHERE'LLO, *adj. silly, simple, sottish, foolish.*

Uno sciocchere'llo, *s. m. a silly man, a simpleton.*

SCIOCCHERI'A, *s. f. folly, silly thing, impertinence, silliness.*

SCIOCCHE'ZZA, *s. f. foolishness, silliness, a silly thing, impertinence.*

SCIOCCO, *adj. sottish, silly, simple, foolish.*

SCIOCCONA'CCIO, *adj. very sottish, foolish, simple, silly.*

Uno sciocconaccio, *s. m. a great silly man, a great fool or simpleton, a blockhead.*

SCIOCCO'NE, *s. m. a great fool, a dunce, simpleton, or blockhead.*

SCIO'GLIERE, *v.* Sciorre.

SCIOGLIME'NTO, *s. m. a tumult, sedition, commotion, insurrection, uproar.*

Scioglimento, *dissolution, melting.*

Scioglimento, *the act of untying, of letting loose.*

SCIOLTAME'NTE, *adv. with freedom, freely, without impediment.*

SCIOLTE'ZZA, *s. f. freedom, opposite to impediment.*

SCIOLTO, *adj. untied, let loose.*

Sciolto, *free, independent.*

Sciolto di membra, *agile, quick, nimble, active, easy, swift.*

Libro sciolto, *a book in sheets.*

Versi sciolti, *blank verses.*

A briglia sciolta, *full speed.*

Correre a briglia sciolta, *to run full speed.*

SCIOLVE'RE, *s. m. breakfast.*

SCIONATA, *s. f. whirl-wind, storm, tempest.*

SCIO'NE, *s. m. a sudden blast of wind, a whirl-wind.*

SCIOPERA'GGINE, *s. f. idleness, sloth, laziness.*

SCIOPERA'RE, *to take one from his work.*

Scioperársi, *to leave off one's work.*

SCIOPERTA'GGINE, *s. f. v.* Sciperagine.

SCIOPERATO'NE, *v.* Scioperone.

Scioperâto, *adj. idle, lazy, slothful, sluggish.*

Uno scioperato, *an idle, lazy man, a lazy bones, a sluggard.*

SCIOPERI'O, *s. m. idleness, laziness, sloth, slothfulness, sluggishness.*

SCIOPERO'NE, *s. m. an idle or lazy man, a sluggard.*

Scioperóne, *foolish, silly, sottish, simple.*

SCIORINAME'NTO, *s. m. a displaying, mustering, or setting forth.*

SCIORINA'RE, *to display, or open to air.*

Sciorinâre, *to discover, to disclose, to open, to declare or reveal.*

Sciorinâre, *to bang, to beat, to flog.*

Sciorinársi, *to rest, to take some rest, to recreate, to refresh one's self.*

Sciorinarsi, *to undress one's self.*

Sciorinare un discorso, *to begin a discourse.*

Sciorinato, *adj. displayed.*

Sciorinata che tu hai una profumata riverenza, *after you have made a very low courtesy.*

SCIORRE, *to untie, to loose or undo.*

Sciorre il ventre, *to purge.*

Sciórre, *to absolve.*

Sciorre la lingua, *to begin to speak.*

Sciorre la bocca al ſacco, *to begin to ſpeak freely one's mind.*

Sciorre il voto, *to accompliſh or fulfil a vow.*

Sciorſi, *to free or deliver one's ſelf.*

Sciorſi, *to diſſolve, to part, or ſeparate one's ſelf.*

Sciorre, *to explain, to expound, or explicate a doubt.*

Spronò l' ardire e la vergogna ſciolſe, *he plucked up his heart and overcome his ſhame.*

SCIPA'RE, *v.* Sciupare, *which is more in uſe in every ſignification than* ſcipare.

Che la memoria il ſangue ancor mi ſcipa, *the memory of it ſtill freezes the blood in my veins.*

SCIPIDE'ZZA, *s. f. inſipidity, unſavourineſs.*

Scipidézza, *fooliſhneſs, a ſilly thing.*

Scipidire, *to grow inſipid.*

SCI'PIDO, *adj. inſipid, unſavoury, taſteleſs, that has no taſte.*

Scipido, *ſilly, ſimple, fooliſh, ſottiſh.*

Uno ſcipido, *s. m. a ſimpleton, a ſilly man, a fool, a blockhead.*

SCIPI'RE, *v.* Scipidire.

SCIPITE'ZZA, *s. f. inſipidity, unſavourineſs.*

SCIPI'TO, *adj. inſipid, unſavoury.*

Scipito, *ſottiſh, fooliſh, ſilly.*

Uno ſcipito, *s. m. a ſot, a fool, a ſilly fellow, a ſimpleton.*

SCIRI'NGA, *s. f. ſyringe.*

SCIRINGA'RE, *to ſyringe.*

SCIRO'CCO, *s. m. a ſouth-eaſt wind.*

SCIRO'PPO, *s. m. a ſyrup.*

SCI'RRO, *s. m. ſchirrus, a hard, livid ſwelling that reſiſts the touch, and is without pain.*

SCISMA, *s. f. ſchiſm, a ſeparation or diviſion from the Chriſtian church.*

Sciſma, *a diviſion or party.*

SCISMA'TICO, *adj. ſchiſmatical, inclined to or guilty of ſchiſm.*

Uno ſciſmatico, *s. m. a ſchiſmatick, one guilty of ſchiſm.*

SCISSO, *adj. cut, parted.*

SCISSU'RA, *s. f. a ſciſſure, a cut or cleft, a rent or chap.*

SCIUGA'RE, *to wipe, to wipe off, to wipe away.*

Sciugáre, *to dry.*

Sciugáto, *adj. wiped, wiped off, dried.*

SCIUGATO'JO, *s. m. a towel, a napkin.*

SCIUPA'RE, *to diſſipate, to conſume, to waſte, to ſquander away.*

Sciupáto, *adj. diſſipated, conſumed, waſted, ſquandered away.*

SCIUPATO'RE, *s. m. a waſter or deſtroyer.*

SCIUPINA'RE, *v.* Sciupare.

SCIUPINI'O, *s. m. a diſſipating, waſting, or deſtruction.*

SCIUPI'O, *v.* Sciupinío.

SCLAMA'RE, *to cry out, to roar out, to exclaim.*

Sclamare contra 'l vizio, *to exclaim againſt vice.*

Sclamáto, *adj. exclaimed, cried out or aloud.*

SCLAMAZIO'NE, *s. f. an exclamation or outcry.*

SCOCCA 'L FUSO, *ſuch a one.*

Monna ſcocca 'l fuſo, *miſtreſs ſuch-a-one, miſtreſs lazy-bones.*

SCOCCA'RE, *to fly, to ſhoot.*

Scoccare, *to ſhoot.*

Il giorno comincia a ſcoccare, *the day begins to peep.*

E attendi a udir quel che or ſi ſcocca, *prepare yourſelf to hear what they are going to ſay.*

Scoccare un bacio, *to give a ſmacking kiſs.*

Scoccáto, *adj. fled, ſhot.*

SCOCCATO'JO, *s. m. a bow to ſhoot with.*

SCOCCO, *s. m. ſhoot.*

Allo ſcocco delle due ore, *upon the ſtroke of two.*

I quali in fullo ſcocco della ſentenza contro s'appellarono al principe, *who no ſooner the ſentence was given, but they appealed to the prince.*

SCOCCOBRI'NO, *v.* Sconcobrino.

SCOCCOLA'RE, *to let go with impetuoſity.*

Scoccolar barbariſmi, *to blunder, to ſhoot a volley of blunders.*

Scoccoláto, *adj. clear, evident, open, known to every body.*

E' una ſcoccolata bugia, *it is a great lye.*

Ho ricevuti i miei danari tutti ſcoccolati, *I have received all my money, and am well payed.*

Scoccoláto, *ſhot.*

SCOCCOVEGLIA'RE, *to jeer, to banter, to ridicule, to laugh at.*

SCODA'RE, *to deprive of the tail, to cut it off.*

Scodáto, *adj. cropped.*

Cavallo ſcodato, *a cropped horſe.*

SCODE'LLA, *s. f. a porringer.*

SCODELLA'RE, *to put the ſoop in the porringer.*

Scodelláto, *adj. ſerved up in porringers.*

SCODELLE'TTA, *s. f.*
SCODELLI'NA, *s. f.*
SCODELLI'NO, *s. m.* } *dim. of* Scodella.

SCOFACCIA'TO, *adj. flat like a cake.*

SCOFFI'NA, *s. f. a kind of file.*

SCOFFINA'TO, *adj. filed, pounded.*

Agarico ſcoffinato, *pounded agarick.*

SCO'GLIA, *s. f. the ſlough or caſt ſkin of a ſerpent.*

SCOGLIE'TTO, *s. m. a little rock in the ſea.*

SCO'GLIO, *s. m. a ſhelf, ſand or rock, by or in the ſea.*

Scoglio, *the bark of a tree, the ſkin or peel of any fruit.*

Scoglio, *the ſlough or caſt-ſkin of a ſerpent.*

SCOGLIO'SO, *adj. ſandy, rocky, full of rocks or ſhelves.*

SCOGLIU'ZZO, *s. m. a little rock or ſhelf.*

SCOJA'RE, *to flea, to flay, or ſkin.*

Scojare, *to gall, to peel off.*

SCOJA'TO, *adj. flayed, fleaed, galled.*

SCOJA'TTOLO, *s. m. a ſquirrel.*

SCOLA'JO, *s. m. a ſcholar, a learner, a ſtudent.*

SCOLAME'NTO, *s. m. a running.*

SCOLA'RE, *s. m. v.* Scolajo.

SCOLA'RE, *to drain, to drain dry.*

Scoláre, *to run, to flow off.*

Scolárſi, *to run or flow out.*

SCOLAREGGIA'RE, *to play ſtudent's tricks.*

SCOLARE'TTO, *s. m. dimin. of* Scolare.

SCOLA'STICO, *adj. ſcholaſtick.*

Quiſtioni ſcholaſtiche, *ſcholaſtick queſtions.*

Uno ſcolaſtico, *s. m. a ſchool divine, or ſchool-man.*

SCOLATI'VO, *adj. that has a running quality.*

Scoláto, *adj. drained, run, flowed.*

Lardo ſcolato, *lard or hog's greaſe.*

Ma alla per fine ſcolate le lagrime con piova di pianto, *but at laſt having ſhed a torrent of tears.*

SCOLATO'JO, *s. m. a drainer.*

SCOLATU'RA, *s. f. the thing that has been drained.*

Scolatura di vino, *the bottom of a caſk of wine.*

SCOLAZIO'NE, *s. f. a running.*

SCOLA'STE, *s. m. a ſcholiaſt, one who makes notes upon an author, a commentator.*

SCOLACCIA'RE, *to uncover one's neck.*

Scollacciáto, *adj. that has the breaſt or neck uncovered.*

SCOLLA'RE, *to break or divide things that were united with glue.*

Scolláre, *to leave the neck uncovered, and that is only ſaid of things.*

Scolláto, *adj. hollowed, cut or made hollow, cut ſloping inwards, ſo as to leave the neck uncovered.*

Scolláto, *adj. unglued.*

SCOLLATU'RA, *s. m. a hollow cut.*

SCOLLEGA'RE, *to part or break an alliance.*

Scollegáto, *adj. parted or ſeparated from an alliance.*

SCOLLINA'RE, *to go over mountains or hills.*

SCOLO, *s. m. running, courſe; ſaid of waters.*

SCOLOPE'NDRA, *s. f. ſcolopendra, a venomous worm, having eight feet and a forked tail.*

SCOLORA'RE, *to diſcolour or tarniſh.*

La paura le ſcolorò il viſo, *ſhe grew pale for fear.*

Scoloráre, *to loſe or change its colour, to fade away.*

Scoloráre, *to be eclipſed or darkened, to be in an eclipſe.*

Scolorato, *diſcoloured, colourleſs.*

SCOLORIME'NTO, *s. m. diſcoloration.*

SCOLORI'RE, *to loſe or change its colour, to fade away.*

Ella tutta ſcolorì a queſte parole, *ſhe grew pale as death at theſe words.*

Scolorir nel viſo, *to grow pale.*

Scolorito, *adj. diſcoloured, that has loſt its colour, faded away.*

SCOLPA'RE, *to juſtify, to excuſe.*

SCOLPA'RSI, *to juſtify or excuſe one's ſelf, to vindicate one's ſelf.*

Io non ho luogo da ſcolparmi con voi, *I have nothing to ſay for myſelf to you.*

Scolpáto, *adj. excuſed, juſtified.*

SCOLPI'RE, *to carve, to grave or to engrave.*

Scolpire qualche coſa nella memoria, *to imprint a thing in one's mind.*

Scolpire, *to pronounce well and diſtinctly.*

Egli ſcolpiſce ben le parole, *he ſpeaks or pronounces very diſtinctly.*

SCOLPITAME'NTE, *adv. diſtinctly, clearly, plain.*

Scolpito, *adj. carved, graved, engraved, imprinted.*

Parlare ſcolpito, *to ſpeak diſtinctly.*

SCOLPITURA, *s. f. ſculpture, or carving.*

Scolpitúra, *an effigy, the picture or portrait of a perſon.*

SCOLTA, *s. f. a ſentinel, ſentry, or watchman.* Obſ.

SCOLTA'RE, *to liſten.* Obſ.

SCOMBAVA'RE, *to ſlaver over.*

Scombavato, *adj. ſlavered over.*

SCOMBICCHERA'RE, *to dawb or foul, to ſcribble, to waſte paper.*

Scombiccherato, *adj. ſcribbled, daubed, fouled with ink.*

SCOMBU'GLIO, *s. m. diſorder, confuſion, a hurly-burly.* Obſ.

SCOMBUJA'RE, *to diſſipate, to ſcatter, to diſperſe, to diſpel, to rout, to defeat.*

Scombujato, *adj. from* Scombujare.

SCOMBUSSOLA'RE, *to diſſipate, to ſcatter, to rout, to break.*

SCOMME'SSA, *s. f. a wager, bet, or lay.*

Fare una ſcommeſſa, *to lay a wager, to bet or lay.*

Scommeſſo, *p. p. of* Scommettere.

SCOMMETTE'RE, *to disjoin, to part or divide, to break, to break to pieces.*

Scommétterſi, *to fall to pieces.*

Scommettere, *to ſow diſcords or diviſions, to ſet at variance, to ſet together by the ears.*

Scommettere, *to lay a wager.*

SCOMMETTITO'RE, *he that disjoins, parts, or divides.*

Scommettitóre, *a boutefeu, a makebate, a firebrand of diſcord or diviſion.*

Scommettitóre, *he that lays bets.*

SCOMMEZZA'RE, *to part or cut in two, to break aſunder.*

Scommezzáre, *to part, to divide or disjoin.*

SCOMMIATA'RE, *to diſmiſs, to diſcharge, to ſend away.*

SCOMMIATA'RSI, *to take one's leave of, to bid farewell.*

SCOMMIATA'TA, *s. f. leave, permiſſion.*

E fatto queſto ſi fece aprir la porta e fece grande ſcommiatata dalla regina, *and this being done he bid ſomebody open the door, and with great ceremony took his leave of the queen.*

SCOMMIATA'TO, *adj. diſmiſſed, diſcharged, ſent away.*

SCOMMODA'RE, *v.* Scomodare.

SCO'MMODO, *v.* Scomodo.

SCOMMO'SSO, *p. p. of* Scommuovere.

SCOMMOVIZIO'NE, *s. f. tumult, uproar, commotion, buſtle, riot, inſurrection, rebellion, ſedition.* Not in uſe.

SCOMMUOVE'RE, *to cauſe an inſurrection, to ſtir up a rebellion.*

Scommuoverſi, *to take up arms, to riſe in arms, to revolt.*

SCOMODA'RE, *to incommode, to trouble, to tire or fatigue.*

Non ſi ſcómodi, *don't trouble yourſelf.*

SCOMODE'ZZA, } SCOMODITA', } *s. f. inconvenience, troubleſome thing.*

SCO'MODO, *s. m. inconvenience, troubleſome thing.*

Scómodo, *adj. troubleſome, inconvenient, incommodious, uneaſy, grievous.*

SCOMPAGNAME'NTO, *s. m. ſeparation, diſunion.*

SCOMPAGNA'RE, *to part, to ſeparate, to diſunite.*

Scompagnato, *adj. ſeparated, parted, divided.*

Scompagnato, *ſolitary, ſingle.*

SCOMPARI'RE, *to loſe of its value when compared.*

SCOMPARTIME'NTO, *s. m. partition, diviſion.*

SCOMPARTI'RE, *to ſhare or divide.*

Scompartire, *to diſtribute.*

Scompartire gli alloggiamenti, *to diſtribute the quarters.*

Scompartito, *adj. parted, ſhared, divided, diſtributed, diſpoſed.*

SCOMPIGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. diſorder, diſturbance, rout, defeat.*

SCOMPIGLIA'RE, *to trouble, to diſturb, to embroil, to confound, to put in diſorder or confuſion, to entangle.*

Scompigliare una mataſſa di ſeta, *to entangle a ſkain of ſilk.*

Scompigliáre, *to diſquiet, to trouble, to vex, to perplex, to diſturb, to make uneaſy, to put in pain.*

Scompigliáre, *to rout, to defeat.*

SCOMPIGLIATAME'NTE, *adv. confuſedly, in diſorder, diſorderly.*

SCOMPIGLIA'TO, *adj. troubled, diſturbed.*

SCOMPI'GLIO, *s. m. trouble, confuſion, diſturbance, diſorder, hurly-burly, tumult.*

SCOMPIGLIU'ME, *s. m. a heap of things in diſorder*

SCOMPISCIA'RE, *to bepiſs.*

Scompiſciárſi, *to bepiſs one's ſelf.*

Scompiſciárſi, *to have a great mind to piſs.*

Scompiſciarſi di paura, *to bepiſs one's ſelf for fear.*

Scompiſciarſi dalle riſa, *to bepiſs one's ſelf with laughing.*

SCOMPO'RRE, *to diſcompoſe, to diſorder, to trouble.*

Scomporre l'inimico, *to break the enemy, to put him in diſorder.*

Scompoſto, *adj. diſcompoſed, diſordered, troubled.*

Scompoſto nel viſo, *troubled, diſturbed in mind.*

Scompóſto, *ill-ſhaped, aukward.*

SCOMPUZZA'RE, *to beſlink.*

SCOMPUZZOLA'RE, *to revive one's ſtomach.* Obſ.

SCOMUNA'RE, *to break up an aſſembly, to break up.*

Scomunato, *adj. parted, ſeparated, broken up.*

SCOMU'NICA, *s. f.* SCOMUNICAGIO'NE, *s. f.* SCOMUNICAME'NTO, *s. m.* *excommunication.*

SCOMUNICA'RE, *to excommunicate.*

Scomunicato, *adj. excommunicated.*

Scomunicato, *execrable, abominable, deteſtable, curſed, odious, hateful.*

Lingua ſcomunicata, *a damned ſatyrical tongue.*

Viſo ſcomunicato, *an ill look.*

Uno ſcomunicato, *s. m. a man that is excommunicated.*

SCOMUNICATO'RE, *he that excommunicates.*

SCOMUNICAZIO'NE, *s. f. an excommunication.*

SCOMU'ZZOLO, *s. m. a very ſmall part or bit of any thing.*

SCONCACA'RE, *to beſhit.* Vulgar.

Sconcacato, *adj. beſhit.* Vulgar.

SCONCENNATAME'NTE, *adv. unhandſomely, aukwardly, indecently.*

SCONCERTAME'NTO, *s. m. confuſion, diſorder, diſturbance.*

SCONCERTA'RE, *to put out, to make a diſcord in a tune.*

Sconcertáre, *to diſorder, to diſturb, to trouble, to confound.*

Sconcertato, *adj. diſordered, diſturbed, troubled, confounded.*

SCONCE'RTO, *s. m. confuſion, trouble, diſorder, diſturbance.*

SCONCE'ZZA, *s. f. unhandſomeneſs, aukwardneſs, ungracefulneſs.*

SCONCIAME'NTE, *adv. unhandſomely, aukwardly, ungenteelly.*

Sconciaménte, *ſhamefully, diſgracefully, ignominiouſly.*

I Fiaminghi che erano a oſte ſopra Tornai, ſe ne partirono ſconciamente, *the Flemiſh army, that beſieged Tournay, quitted the ſiege very ſhamefully.*

Sconciaménte, *immoderately, intemperately, exceſſively.*

Mangiare ſconciamente, *to eat immoderately.*

Battere ſconciamente, *to beat unmercifully.*

Sconciaménte, *badly, ill, not well, extravagantly.*

Ho paſſato la notte ſconciamente, *I have paſſed the night very badly.*

SCONCIA'RE, *to ſpoil, to marr, to corrupt.*

La troppa pioggia ſconcia i frutti, *exceſſive rains ſpoil the fruits.*

Sconciáre, *to diſorder, to put in diſorder, to trouble, to diſturb, to embroil.*

Le diviſioni ſconciano lo ſtato, *parties diſturb and embroil a ſtate.*

Sconciáre, *to incommode, to hinder, to diſturb.*

Sconciáre, *to ſtop, to hinder.*

Sconciáre, *to hinder one from doing a thing becauſe he can't do it himſelf.*

Sconciarſi un piede, *to put a foot out of joint.*

Sconciárſi, *to miſcarry.*

SCONCIATAME'NTE, *adv. v.* Sconciamente.

Sconciato, *p. p. of* Sconciáre.

SCONCIATO'RE, *s. m. diſturber, perturbator.*

Sconciatóre, *a ſecond at tennis.*

SCONCIATRI'CE, *fem. of* Sconciatore.

SCONCIATU'RA, *s. f. an untimely child or birth, one born out of due time, abortion.*

SCONCIATURI'NA, *s. f. a little abortion.*

SCO'NCIO, *adj. unhandſome, indecent, immodeſt, ſhameful, odd, ill.*

Parole ſconce, *indecent, lewd words or expreſſions.*

Sconcio, *enormous, great, heinous, grievous.*

Peccato ſconcio, *an enormous or great ſin.*

Sconcio,

Sconcio, *awkward, ill-shaped, deformed, disproportionate.*

Sconcio di corpo, *ill-shaped, deformed.*

Braccio sconcio, *an arm out of joint.*

Scoglio sconcio, *a steep rock.*

Sconcio, *s. m. inconvenience, detriment, prejudice, hurt, harm, damage, loss.*

I Florentini per tema che le dette parti non facessen ribellar la terra a sconcio di parte Guelfa, *the Florentines, for fear the said parties should cause a rebellion in the town to the prejudice of the Guelfs.*

SCONCOBRI'NO, *s. m. a merry-andrew, a merry grig.*

SCONCORDA'NTE, *adj. dissonant, discordant, jarring, untuneable, disagreeing.*

SCONCORDA'NZA, *s. f. a false concordance.*

SCONCORDA'RE, *not to agree, to be discordant.*

SCONCO'RDIA, *s. f. discord, division, disagreement, variance, strife, debate.*

SCONDI'TO, *adj. not seasoned, insipid, unsavoury.*

Scondito, *foolish, silly, simple, deprived of sense.*

SCONFESSA'RE, *to disown what one had first confessed.*

SCONFICCA'RE, *to unnail, to break open.*

Sconficcato, *adj. unnailed.*

SCONFIDA'NZA, *s. f. mistrust, diffidence, distrust, suspicion, jealousy.*

SCONFIADA'RE, *to be diffident, to trust not.*

SCONFI'GGERE, *to rout, to defeat, to ruin, to destroy or overthrow.*

SCONFIGGITRI'CE, *she that routs, defeats, or dispels.*

SCONFI'TTA, *s. f. rout, defeat, overthrow.*

Mettere in isconfitta, *to rout, to defeat.*

Sconfitto, *adj. routed, defeated.*

Sconfitto, *unnailed.*

SCONFITTU'RA, *s. f. rout, defeat, or overthrow.* Obs.

SCONFO'NDERE, *to confound, to disturb, to trouble, or disorder.*

SCONFORTAME'NTO, *s. m. discouragement, disheartening, dissuasion.*

SCONFORTA'RE, *to dissuade, to advise the contrary.*

Sconfortársi, *to be discouraged or disheartened, to lose courage, to despond.*

Sconfortáto, *adj. afflicted, discomforted, sad, melancholy, dejected.*

SCONFO'RTO, *s. m. displeasure, discontent, vexation, trouble, grief, sorrow, affliction.*

SCONGIUGNIME'NTO, } *s. m.*
SCONGIUNTU'RA, } *s. f. disjunction, separation.*

Scongiugnimento d' affezione, *an aversion, averseness, abhorrence, hatred, antipathy.*

SCONGIURAME'NTO, *s. m. conjuration, exorcism.*

SCONGIURA'RE, *to conjure, to exorcise, to lay spirits.*

Scongiuráre, *to conjure, to intreat, to beg, to abjure.*

Tanto disse e tanto scongiurò che alla fine acconsentí, *he desired and begged so long, that at length he consented.*

Scongiurato, *conjured, exorcised, intreated, desired.*

SCONGIURATO'RE, *an exorcist, one who casts out devils, a conjurer.*

SCONGIURAZIO'NE, *s. f. conjuration, exorcism.*

Scongiurazióne, *an entreaty, or prayer, an earnest entreaty or desire.*

SCONGIU'RO, *s. m. conjuration, exorcism.*

Scongiuro, *an entreaty, an earnest prayer or desire.*

SCONOCCHIA'RE, *to spin that quantity of flax or wool that is upon the distaff.*

Sconocchiato, *adj. spun off.*

Sconocchiáto, *without a top.*

SCONOCCHIATU'RA, *s. f. that flax or wool which is left upon the distaff.*

SCONOSCE'NTE, *adj. ungrateful, unthankful.*

Sconoscénte, *clownish, common, ordinary, unpolite, unpolished.*

Sconoscénte, *obscure.* Obs.

Vita sconoscente, *an obscure vile life.*

SCONOSCENTEME'NTE, *adv. ungratefully, unthankfully.*

SCONOSCE'NZA, *s. f. ingratitude, unthankfulness, ungratefulness.*

SCONO'SCERE, *to forget good returns, to be ungrateful.*

SCONOSCIME'NTO, *s. m. ingratitude, unthankfulness.*

SCONOSCIUTAME'NTE, *adv. secretly, privately.*

SCONOSCIU'TO, *adj. unknown.*

Sconosciúto, *unknown, obscure, of no reputation.*

SCONQUASSA'RE, *to dash, to break or split to pieces, to destroy.*

Sconquassato, *adj. dashed, broken, or split to pieces, destroyed.*

SCONQUA'SSO, *s. m. disorder, ruin, destruction.*

SCONSENTIME'NTO, *s. m. a difference, or contrary opinion.*

SCONSENTI'RE, *to be against, or contrary to, to be of another opinion.*

Io non lo sconsentisco, *I am not against it.*

SCONSIDERA'NZA, *s. f. inconsideration, imprudence, foolishness, want of discretion, rashness, unadvisedness.*

SCONSIDERATAME'NTE, *inconsiderately, rashly, foolishly, indiscreetly, unadvisedly, imprudently.*

SCONSIDERATE'ZZA, *s. f. rashness, imprudence.*

SCONSIDERA'TO, *adj. inconsiderate, rash, foolish, unadvised, unwise, indiscreet, imprudent.*

SCONSIGLIA'RE, *to dissuade, to advise to the contrary.*

Sconsigliáto, *adj. dissuaded, advised to the contrary.*

SCONSOLAME'NTO, *v.* Sconsolazione.

SCONSOLA'RE, *to discomfort, to afflict, to be cast down.*

SCONSOLATAME'NTE, *adv. discontentedly, miserably.*

Sconsolato, *adj. disconsolate, afflicted, comfortless.*

SCONSOLAZIO'NE, *s. f. sorrow, grief, affliction, discontent.*

SCONTA'RE, *to deduct, to abate, or substract, to make good, speaking of an account.*

SCONTENTAME'NTO, *s. m. discontent, sorrow, affliction, grief.*

SCONTENTA'RE, *not to be contented or satisfied with.*

Scontentare, *to disgust, to displease, to make uneasy.*

Scontentáto, *p. p. of* Scontentare.

SCONTENTE'ZZA, *s. f. discontent, sorrow, grief, affliction.*

SCONTE'NTO, *adj. discontented, afflicted, disquieted, grieved, not satisfied with.*

Vita scontenta, *a discontented, miserable life.*

Sconténto, *s. m. displeasure, discontent, sorrow, grief.*

SCONTO, *s. m. a deduction, abatement, substraction, defalcation.*

SCONTO'RCERE, *to wrest, to wrig, to writhe, to wreath, to throw or wind about.*

SCONTORCIME'NTO, }
SCONTORCI'O, } *s. m. contortion, distortion, a wresting or wreathing, a wry face.*

Scontórto, *adj. twisted, twined, wreathed, wrung.*

Bocca scontorta, *a wry mouth.*

Corpo scontorto, *a crooked body.*

Gambe scontorte, *crooked legs.*

SCONTRAFFA'TTO, *adj. deformed, ill-favoured, ugly.*

SCONTRAME'NTO, *s. m. a meeting or rencounter.*

SCONTRA'RE, *to meet, to meet with, to find.*

SCONTRA'TA, *s. f. meeting, casual meeting.*

Scontráto, *adj. met, met with.*

SCONTRA'ZZO, *s. m. a rencounter or accidental fight.* Obs.

Scontrazzo, *a meeting or rencounter.* Obs.

SCONTRO, *s. m. a rencounter or meeting.*

Scontro, *a push or shove.*

Scontro, *a sign, mark, or token.*

Scontro, *a book in which merchants keep a duplicate of their accounts.*

Scontri d' una serratura, *the wards of a lock.*

SCONTURBA'RE, *to disturb, to disquiet or trouble.*

Sconturbársi, *to be grieved, vexed, or troubled.*

SCONVENE'NZA, *s. f. inconvenience, trouble, cross accident.*

Sconvenénza, *a disproportion, inequality.*

SCONVENE'VOLE, *adj. unbecoming, indecent, unhandsome.*

Sconvenévole, *excessive, immoderate.*

SCONVENEVOLE'ZZA, *s. f. indecency, indecorum, unbecomingness.*

Sconvenevolézza, *extravagance, impertinence, folly.*

SCONVENEVOLME'NTE, *adv. indecently, unhandsomely, unseemingly, misbecomingly, extravagantly, impertinently, foolishly.*

Sconvenevolménte, *excessively, exceedingly, immoderately.*

Cavalcare un cavallo sconvenevolmente, *to ride a horse to death.*

SCONVENIE'NTE, *adj. unbecoming, indecent, unhandsome,*

Sconve-

Sconveniénte, *immoderate, extravagant, excessive, exorbitant.*

SCONVENIENTEME'NTE, *adv. inconveniently, with inconvenience.*

SCONVENIE'NZA, *v.* Sconvenenza.

SCONVENI'RE, *to misbecome.*

Troppo si sconviene indosso ad un uomo vile il portare oro o argento, *it is very unbecoming an ordinary man to wear gold or silver.*

Sconvenúto, *adj. misbecoming, unbecoming.*

SCONVO'LGERE, *to confound, to overturn, to turn up-side down, or topsy-turvy.*

Sconvólgere, *to persuade, to advise, to put one upon, to induce.*

Sconvólto, *adj. out of joint, sprained.*

Sconvólto, *crooked, bent.*

SCOPA, *s. f. a birch-tree.*

Scopa, *a broom.*

Scopa, *a cudgelling or whipping.*

SCOPA'RE, *to sweep, to clean with a broom.*

Scopare, *to lash, to whip.*

Scopáre, *to ramble about, to run over.*

Scopare, *to whip at a cart's tail, as the hangman does rogues doomed to it.*

Scopare, *to cry down, to disparage, to disgrace, to discredit.*

Uno scopa chiasi o bordelli, *a whoremonger, a whore-master, a wencher.*

Uno scopa chiese, *a bigot.*

Scopáto, *adj. swept.*

SCOPATO'RE, *a sweeper.*

Scopatóre, *he who disciplines and scourges himself out of devotion, and by way of atonement for his sins.*

SCOPATRI'CE, *fem. of* Scopatore.

SCOPATU'RA, *s. f. a whipping or scourging.*

Scopatúra, *sweepings, the dirt or dust swept with a broom.*

Scopatura, *a rebuke, check, reproof, or reprimand.*

Dare una scopatura ad uno, *to reprimand one.*

Toccare una scopatura, *to be rebuked, chided, or reprimanded.*

SCOPERCHIA'RE, *to uncover.*

Scoperchiáto, *adj. uncovered.*

SCOPE'RTA, *s. f. an opening or uncovering, a discovery.*

Far la scoperta, *to get intelligence of the enemy.*

Alla scoperta, *adv. openly.*

SCOPERTAME'NTE, *adv. openly, publickly, in the face of all the people.*

Scopérto, *adv. uncovered.*

Si convien guardar l' onestà mia, si che io possa andar coll' altre donne a fronte scoperta, *I must preserve my honour, that I may not be ashamed to converse with other women.*

Scoperto, *known, publick, open.*

Fare guerra scoperta ad uno, *to shew one's self an open enemy to one.*

SCOPE'RTO, *s. m. the open air, or an open place.*

Dormire allo scoperto, *to lie abroad all night.*

Rimanere allo scoperto, *to be cheated of his money.*

SCOPERTU'RA, *s. f. an opening.*

SCOPETI'NO, } *s. m. a grove of birch-*
SCOPE'TO, } *trees.*

SCOPE'TTA, *s. f. a brush.*

SCOPO, *s. m. aim, scope, end, or design.*

SCOPPIAME'NTO, *s. m. noise, crackling, or bursting.*

SCOPPIA'RE, *to burst.*

Mangiò tanto che scoppiò, *he eat so much that he burst.*

Scoppiar delle risa, *to burst with laughing.*

Ma io scoppio dentro a un dubbio, *but I have a great mind to know; but I long to know.*

So ben che io parlo a sordo, ma io scoppio tacendo, *I know that my speaking signifies nothing, but I shall die if I don't speak.*

Scoppiáre, *to proceed, to come, to rise, to come out.*

E come un pensier dall' altro scoppia, *and as one thought draws on another.*

Che fuor degli occhi gli scoppiava il pianto, *the tears came out of his eyes.*

Scoppiáre, *to crack, as fire-arms do when they are fired, to bounce.*

Scoppiáre, *to uncouple.*

Mangiare a scoppiacórpo, *to eat until one bursts.*

SCOPPIA'RSI, *to part, to separate, to burst.*

SCOPPIA'TA, *s. f. a cracking or rattling.*

Scoppiáto, *adj. bursted.*

Egli non è di quercia, o di grotta, o di pura pietra scoppiato, *he is not come out of a piece of wood or hard stone.*

SCOPPIATU'RA, *s. f. a bursting, cracking, rattling noise.*

Scoppiatúra, *a rupture or rent.*

SCOPPIETTA'RE, *to crack, to crackle.*

SCOPPIETTA'TA, *s. m. a cracking, or crackling noise, a gun-shot.*

SCOPPIETTIE'RE, *a fusileer.*

SCOPPIETTI'O, *s. m. a cracking or crackling noise.*

SCOPPIE'TTO, *s. m. a little cracking or crackling noise.*

Scoppietto, *a fusee or light gun.*

SCO'PPIO, *adj. a cracking or crackling noise, the report of a gun, or any other fire arms.*

Scoppio, *a fusee, a light gun.*

SCOPRIME'NTO, *s. m. a discovery or finding out.*

SCOPRI'RE, *to uncover, to bare.*

Scoprire, *to discover, to see, to perceive, to find out, to detect.*

Indi un altro vallon mi si scoperse, *then I perceived another valley.*

Scoprire, *to discover, to disclose, to open, to declare, to reveal.*

Scoprir paese, *to see new land.*

Scoprir paese, *to try one, to feel his pulse, to know his mind.*

Scoprire la lepre, *to find out a hare.*

Scoprirsi con alcuno, *to discover or impart any thing to one.*

Scoprire un altare per ricoprirne un altro, *to rob Peter to pay Paul.*

SCOPRITO'RE, *a discoverer, he that first discovers.*

SCOPRITRI'CE, *fem. of* Scopritore.

SCOPRITU'RA, *a discovery or finding out.*

SCO'PULO, *s. m. a rock in the sea.* Obs.

SCORAGGIA'RE, *to discourage, to put out of heart, to dishearten, to dispirit.*

SCORAGGIA'RSI, *to lose courage, to despond.*

Scoraggiáto, *adj. discouraged, disheartened, dispirited, desponded.*

SCORAGGI'RE, *v.* Scoraggiare.

Scoraggito, *v.* Scoraggire.

SCORA'RE, *to discourage, to dishearten or dispirit.*

SCORA'TO, *adj. discouraged, disheartened, dispirited.*

SCORBACCHIA'RE, *to defame, to traduce or slander.*

Scorbacchiáto, *adj. defamed, traduced, slandered.*

SCORBIA'RE, *to daub with ink.*

SCORBIO, *s. m. a spot of ink.*

SCORBU'TICO, *adj. subject to the scurvy, having the scurvy; also ill-humoured, always discontented; crabbed with regard to the mind.*

SCORBU'TO, *s. m. the scurvy or scorbute.*

SCORCA'RE, *to rise, to get up.*

SCORCIAME'NTO, *s. m. a shortening, curtailing.*

SCORCIA'RE, *to shorten, to make short, to abridge, to cut off, to clip.*

SCORCIA'TO, *adj. shortened, made or grown short.*

SCORCIATO'JA, *s. f. a by-way.*

SCO'RCIO, *s. m. fore-shortening.*

Scórcio, *the end, the latter end.*

Lo scorcio del giorno, *the evening.*

L' affare è condotto allo scorcio, *the affair draws to an end.*

Lo scorcio del mese, *the latter end of the month.*

SCORDAME'NTO, *s. m. forgetfulness.*

SCORDA'NTE, *adj. dissonant, discordant, jarring, untunable, disagreeing.*

Senza nullo scordante, *unanimously, with one consent or accord.*

SCORDA'NZA, *s. f. difference, dissension, disagreement, strife, variance.*

SCORDA'RE, *to be out of tune, to put out of tune, to untune.*

Il liuto è scordato, *the lute is out of tune.*

Scordáre, *to disagree, not to agree.*

Il liuto scorda col violino, *the lute does not agree with the violin.*

SCORDA'RSI, *to forget.*

Scordáto, *adj. out of tune, untuned, forgot, forgotten, out of one's memory.*

SCORDE'O, *s. f. scordion, water-germander.*

SCORDE'VOLE, *adj. forgetful.*

Scordévole, *dissonant, discordant, jarring, disagreeing, untunable.*

SCO'RDIA, *s. f.* }
SCO'RDO, *s. m.* } *discord, division, odds, disagreement, variance, strife, debate.* Obs. both.

SCORE'GGIA, *s. f. a cord or lash made of a leather thong, a scourge.*

SCOREGGIA'RE, *to whip, to scourge, to lash.*

SCOREGGIA'TA, *s. f. a lash, a blow with a leather-strap.*

SCO'RGERE, *to see, to perceive, to discern or distinguish.*

Cosa non fu dalli tuoi occhi scorta più notabile, *your eyes never saw a more remarkable thing.*

Scorgere, *to guide, to bring, to lead or conduct.*

Scorgere la voce, *to diſtinguiſh one's voice.*

Farſi ſcorgere, *to make one's ſelf ridiculous, to make a fool of one's ſelf.*

Farſi ſcorgere, *to ſhew one's ſelf.*

Farſi ſcorgere per un balordo, ignorante, triſto, e ſimile, *to ſhew one's ſelf a fooliſh, ignorant rogue.*

SCORGITO'RE, *ſpectator, beholder, looker-on.*

Scorgitóre, *guide, leader.*

SCO'RIA, *s. m. droſs of metals.*

Scoria di piombo, *droſs of lead.*

SCORNACCHIAME'NTO, *s. m. prating, prattling, chat, chatting, talk, talkativeneſs.*

SCORNACCHIA'RE, *to defame, to traduce or ſlander, to deride, to joke, to banter or ridicule.*

SCORNACCHIA'TA, *s. f. v.* Scornacchiamento.

Scornacchiáto, *adj. defamed, traduced, ſlandered, derided, ridiculed.*

SCORNA'RE, *to break the horns.*

Scornare, *to defame, to traduce, to ſlander.*

Scornáre, *to deride, to joke, to banter, to ridicule, to laugh at.*

Scornárſi, *to be aſhamed, to bluſh.*

Scornáto, *adj. that has loſt his horns.*

Tenerſi ſcornato, *to take a thing as an affront.*

SCORNEGGIA'RE, *to punch or gore with his horns.*

SCORNICIA'RE, *to take away the frame.*

SCORNO, *s. m. ſhame, diſhonour, diſgrace, infamy, ignominy.*

Fare uno ſcorno ad uno, *to ſhame or diſgrace one.*

Avere a ſcorno, *to deſpiſe, to ſlight, to ſcorn, to contemn, to undervalue, to make no account of.*

SCORONA'RE, *to lop, to prune, to cut off the branches of trees.*

SCORPACCIA'TA, *v.* Corpacciata.

SCORPA'RE, *to fill, to glut, to cloy, to eat one's belly-full.*

SCO'RPIO, *s. m. a ſcorpion.* Poetical.

SCORPIONCI'NO, *s. m. a little ſcorpion.*

Scorpióne, *Scorpio, one of the twelve ſigns of the zodiack.*

Scorpione, *a kind of ſea-fiſh, ſcorpion-fiſh.*

SCORPORA'RE, *to extract, to ſeparate from the main body.*

Scorporare, *to take out of the capital ſtock or caſh.*

Scorporáto, *p. p. of* Scorporare.

SCO'RPORO, *s. m. ſeparation from the main body, or the capital ſtock.*

SCORRAZZA'NTE, *adj. wandering, roving, fugitive, rambling.* Obſ.

SCORRAZZA'RE, *to ramble, to rove, to wander, to go up and down.* Obſ.

Scorrazzare, *to make an incurſion, to plunder, to pillage, to ravage, to ranſack, to lay waſte, to ruin, to deſtroy.* Obſ.

Scorrazzáto, *adj. rambled, roved, wandered, plundered, pillaged, ravaged.* Obſ.

SCORRE'NTE, *adj. running, flowing.*

SCORRE'NZA, *s. f. looſeneſs, laſk.*

SCO'RRERE, *to run.*

Scórrere, *to go, to ſlide, to ſlip away.*

Il tempo ſcorre, *the time runs away.*

Scorrere, *to run over.*

Scorrere un paeſe, *to run over a country.*

Scorrere, *to go or come down.*

Quando 'l bel parto giù nel mondo ſcorſe, *when the Son of God came down into the world.*

Scórrere, *to go, to reach.*

L' inondazione ſcorſe fin alle mura, *the inundation reached the walls.*

Scorrere, *to ſpoil, to waſte, to ravage, to pillage, to plunder.*

Scorrere una terra, *to plunder a town.*

Scórrere, *to run over or ſurvey, not to read attentively.*

Scorrer la cavallina, *to gad up and down.*

SCORRERI'A, *s. f. an excurſion, incurſion, or inroad.*

SCORRETTA'CCIO, *adj. quite full of faults, quite depraved.*

SCORRETTA'MENTE, *adv. incorrectly.*

SCORRE'TTO, *adj. incorrect, full of faults.*

Libro ſcorretto, *an incorrect book, a book full of faults.*

Gente ſcorretta, *people not inſtructed or diſciplined in the art of war.*

Scorretto, *depraved, corrupt, ſpoiled, vitiated, marred.*

Un uomo ſcorretto, *a vicious, profligate man.*

Parole ſcorrette, *immodeſt, lewd words.*

SCORRE'VOLE, *adj. running, flowing, fluid.*

Scorrévole, *frail, fragil, brittle, weak.*

Scorrevole è la noſtra natura, *our nature is frail.*

SCORREZIO'NE, *s. f. incorrectneſs, a fault in writing or printing.*

SCORRIBA'NDA, }
SCORRIBA'NDOLA, } *s. f. a little or ſhort incurſion, an inroad or irruption.*

SCORRIDO'RE, *a ſcout.*

SCORRIME'NTO, *s. m. a running or flowing.*

Scorrimento, *to fall or tumble.*

Scorrimento, *inroad, irruption, incurſion.*

SCORRITO'JO, *adj. running, ex.* Nodo ſcorritojo, *a running knot.*

SCORRUBBIA'RSI, *to grow angry, to fall into a paſſion.*

Scorrubbiáto, }
Scorrubbióſo, } *adj. angry, paſſionate.*

SCORSA, *s. f. courſe, run.*

Scórſa, *an incurſion or inroad.*

Andiamo a fare una ſcorſa, *let us go to take a ſhort run.*

Dare una ſcorſa ad un libro, *to run over a book.*

SCORSO, *adj. paſt, over.*

Il meſe ſcorſo, *the laſt month.*

Scorſo, *vitiated, corrupted.*

Scorſo, *p. p. of* Scorrere.

Scorſo, *s. m. licentiouſneſs.*

Scorſo di lingua, *a ſlip of the tongue, a fault or miſtake.*

SCORSO'JO, *adj. running, flowing.*

Cappio ſcorjoſo, *a running knot.*

SCORTA, *s. f. a guide, a leader.*

Far la ſcorta, *to guide, to lead or conduct.*

Scorta, *a guard, a convoy.*

Scorta, *proviſions, victuals.*

SCORTAME'NTE, *adv. wiſely, ſagely, prudently, warily.*

Scortaménte, *clearly, diſtinctly.*

SCORTA'RE, *to ſhorten, to make ſhort, to abridge.*

Scortáre, *to conduct, to guide, to lead.*

Scortáto, *adj. conducted, guided, led.*

Scortáto, *ſhortened, abridged.*

SCORTECCIA'RE, *to bark, to take off the bark.*

Scortecciáto, *adj. barked.*

SCORTE'SE, *adj. diſcourteous, unkind.*

SCORTESEME'NTE, *adv. diſcourteouſly, unkindly.*

SCORTESI'A, *s. f. diſcourteſy, unkindneſs, rude manners, ruſticity.*

SCORTICAME'NTO, *s. m. excoriation, the place where the ſkin is off.*

SCORTICA'RE, *to flea, to flay, to ſkin, to take the ſkin off.*

Tanto ne va a chi tiene quanto a chi ſcortica, *the accomplice is as bad as the actual criminal.*

Scorticáre, *to exact upon, to cut one's throat.*

Chi non ſa ſcorticare intacca la pelle, *every one to his trade.*

Scorticárſi, *to die.*

SCORTICA'RIA, *s. f. a drawing-net.*

Scorticáto, *adj. ſkinned, fleaed.*

SCORTICATO'JO, *s. m. a ſharp knife to ſkin with.*

Scorticatójo, *a ſlaughter-houſe.*

Scorticatójo, *an excoriation, a ſcratch.*

SCORTICATO'RE, *a flayer.*

Scorticatóre, *an extortioner, a great exacter, an unreaſonable man.*

Scorticatória, *v.* Scorticaria.

SCORTICATRI'CE, *femin. of* Scorticatore.

SCORTICATU'RA, *s. f. a ſcratch, a place where the ſkin is off, excoriation.*

SCORTO, *adv. wary, circumſpect, wiſe, prudent, cautious, experienced.*

Scorto, *ſeen, perceived.*

SCORZA, *s. f. bark, the rind of trees and plants.*

La terrena ſcorza, *the body.*

Scorza, *colour.*

Mantello a ſcorza di caſtagna, *of a cheſnut-colour, bay.*

Scorza, *outſide, outward ſhew, appearance.*

SCORZA'RE, *to bark, to take the bark off.*

Scorzárſi, *to caſt off the ſlough, as ſerpents do.*

Scorzáre, *to ſtrip, to deprive or take from.*

Deh perchè me del mio mortal non ſcorza, *why does he not make an end of my life.*

Scorzáto, *p. p. of* Scorzare.

SCORZO'NE, *s. m. a ſnake, a kind of venomous ſerpent.*

Scorzóne, *a rough, clowniſh, ruſtick man.*

SCOSCE'NDERE, *to break aſunder, to cut off, to cleave.*

SCOSCENDIME'NTO, *s. m. a breaking, cutting, or cleaving.*

Scoſcéſo,

Scoſceſo, *adj. ſteep.*
Scoſceſo, *broken, cut, or cloven.*
SCOSCIA'RE, *to break the thigh, to put it out of joint.*
SCOSCIA'TO, *with his thighs hurt, or out of joint; alſo, deprived of one or both thighs.*
SCO'SCIO, *s. m. a ſteep place, a downfal, a precipice.*
SCOSSA, *s. m. ſhake, toſs, jolt, ſudden pull, jerk.*
Scoſſa, *vexation, ſorrow, grief.*
Scoſſa, *a ſhower of rain.*
SCOSSE'TTA, *s. f. a little ſhake, a ſmall jolt, or pull.*
SCOSSO, *adj. ſhaken, jogged.*
Scoſſo, *ſtripped.*
Scoſſo d' arme, *unarmed, ſtripped of his arms.*
Scoſſo di carne, *picked, lean, thin, lank.*
SCOSTA'RE, *to remove, to put away, to drive away, to avert, to diſpel.*
Scoſtarſi, *to remove, to go from, to go away, to ſwerve.*
Scoſtarſi dalla verità, *to ſwerve from truth.*
Scoſtarſi dal coſtume degli altri, *to part from other people's cuſtoms.*
Scoſtarſi dalla virtù, *to forſake virtue.*
Scoſtarſi dal ſuo ſoggetto, *to ramble from one's ſubject, to make a digreſſion.*
Scoſtáto, *adj. removed.*
Scoſtato, *remote, far diſtant.*
La citta è ſcoſtata due miglia dal mare, *the city is diſtant two miles from the ſea-ſhore.*
SCOSTUMATAME'NTE, *adv. indecently, clowniſhly, rudely, unmannerly.*
Scoſtumatamente, *immoderately, intemperately, exceſſively.*
SCOSTUMATE'ZZA, *s. f. incivility, clowniſhneſs, rudeneſs, unmannerlineſs.*
SCOSTUMA'TO, *adj. uncivil, clowniſh, rude, ill-bred, unmannerly.*
SCOSTU'ME, *s. m. incivility, rudeneſs, unmannerlineſs.*
SCOTENNA'RE, *to take off the ſward of bacon.*
Scotennáto, *adj. without ſward.*
Scotennato, *s. m. that part of the fat which ſticks to the ſward of the bacon.*
SCOTIME'NTO, *s. m. a ſhaking, toſſing, jolting.*
Scotimento di terra, *an earthquake.*
SCOTITO'JO, *s. m. a ſtrainer.*
SCOTITO'RE, *he that ſhakes.*
SCOTITRI'CE, *fem. of* Scotitore.
SCO'TOLA, *s. f. a ſpattle or ſlice, a wooden inſtrument to beat flax or hemp.*
SCOTOLA'RE, *to beat or maſh flax or hemp.*
Scotoláto, *adj. beaten, maſhed.*
SCOTOMA'TICO, *adj. giddy, ſubject to giddineſs, troubled with giddineſs.*
SCOTOMI'A, *s. f. ſcotomy, a dizzineſs or ſwimming of the head, cauſing a dimneſs of ſight, vertigo.*
SCOTTA, *s. f. whey or butter-milk.*
Scotta, *one of the ropes of a ſhip.*
SCOTTA'RE, *to burn, to ſcald.*
Scottare, *to burn, to nip, to vex, to ſcotch, to nettle, to lie heavy upon one's mind.*
Scottáto, *adj. ſcalded, burnt.*
SCOTTATU'RA, *s. f. a ſcalding or burning.*
SCOTTO, *s. m. a reckoning.*
Pagare lo ſcotto, *to pay one's reckoning.*
Stare a ſcotto, *to board, to be a boarder.*
Scotto, *a club, every one's ſhare of a reckoning.*
Pagar lo ſcotto, *to pay dear for a thing.*
Pagherai lo ſcotto di quel che hai fatto, *you ſhall pay dear for what you have done.*
SCOVA'RE, *to haunt a wild beaſt out of his cave or den.*
Scovare uno, *to find out or diſcover one's proceedings or ſentiments.*
Scováto, *p. p. of* Scovare.
SCOVERCHIA'RE, *v.* SCOPERCHIA'RE, *and all its derivatives.*
SCOZZA'RE, *to part or ſingle the cards.*
SCOZZONA'RE, *to tame or break a horſe.*
Scozzonáre, *to inſtruct, to teach.*
Scozzonáto, *adj. tamed, broken, taught.*
Scozzonáto, *ſharp, cunning, experienced, ſly.*
SCRA'NNA, *s. f. a chair, a bench, a ſtool.*
SCREDE'NTE, *adj. incredulous, unbelieving, hard of belief.*
Scredente, *diſtruſtful, miſtruſtful, diffident.*
Scredente, *diſobedient, undutiful, froward.*
SCRE'DERE, *to unbelieve, to diſbelieve.*
SCREDITA'RE, *to make one loſe his credit, to diſparage, to diſgrace, to diſcredit.*
Screditáto, *adj. that has loſt his credit, cried down, diſparaged, diſgraced, diſcredited.*
SCRE'DITO, *s. m. diſcredit, diſgrace.*
SCREME'NTO, *v.* Eſcremento.
SCREPOLA'RE, *to crack, to ſplit, to chop, to chink, to gape.*
SCREPOLA'TO, *adj. cracked, chopped, chinked, gaped.*
SCREPOLATU'RA, *s. f. chop, chink, crevice, gap.*
SCRE'POLA, *s. m. crevice, chink, chop, gap.*
SCRE'SCERE, *to grow leſs, to diminiſh.*
SCRE'ZIA, *v.* Screzio. Obſ.
SCREZIA'TO, *adj. ſpeckled, ſpotted.*
SCRE'ZIO, *s. m. a diſpute, quarrel, difference, variance, wrangling, falling out.*
Venire in ſcrezio, *to fall out.*
Mettere ſcrezio, *to ſet at variance, to ſet together by the ears.*
SCRIA'TO, *adj. thin, ſlender, lean, weak.*
SCRIBA, *s. m. ſcrivener, tranſcriber, copier.*
Scriba, *ſcribe.*
SCRICCHIOLA'RE, *to rattle or clatter, to ruſtle or crackle.*
SCRICCHIOLA'TA, *s. f. rattling, clattering, ruſtling, or crackling.*
SCRI'CCIO, } *s. m. a wren, a little*
SCRI'CCIOLO, } *bird ſo called.*
SCRIGNA, *s. f. v.* Scrigno. Obſ.
SCRIGNE'TTO, *s. m. dimin. of* Scrigno.
SCRIGNO, *s. m. a bunch on the back.*
Scrigno, *a caſket, a coffer or deſk, a cheſt.*
SCRIGNU'TO, *s. m.* }
SCRIGNU'TA, *s. f.* } *a crooked, crumpt, bunch-backed man or woman.*
Scrignúto, *adj. arched, crooked.*
Naſo ſcrignuto, *a crooked noſe.*
SCRIMA, }
SCRIMA'GLIA, } *s. f. v.* Scherma.
SCRINA'RE, *to untie, to extend the hair.*
SCRINA'TO, *looſe, untied.*
Capelli ſcrinati, *diſhevelled hair.*
SCRITTA, *s. f. a writing.*
In iſcritta, *in writing.*
Scritta, *an inſcription.*
Scritta, *an obligation or bond.*
SCRITTO, *s. m. a writing.*
Per iſcritto, *in writing.*
Scritto, *adj. written.*
SCRITTO'JO, *s. m. a ſtudy or counting-houſe, a ſcrutore.*
SCRITTO'RE, *s. m. a writer, an author.*
Scrittore, *a tranſcriber or copier.*
SCRITTU'RA, *s. f. writing.*
Tutte le voſtre parole mi ſono in iſcrittura, *all your words are printed in my memory.*
Scrittúra, *the Holy Writ, the Bible.*
Scrittura, *an accompt.*
Scritture, *writings, papers.*
SCRITTURA'LE, *s. m. v.* Scrivano.
Scritturále, *adj. belonging to the Scripture, or to any writing.*
SCRIVA'NO, *s. m. a ſcrivener, a notary.*
SCRIVE'NTE, *adj. writing, that writes.*
SCRI'VERE, *to write.*
Scrívere, *to lift or enroll.*
Scrivere, *to write or compoſe.*
Scrívere, *to write or indite.*
SCRIZIA'TO, *v.* Screziato.
SCROCCA'RE, *to ſcrape, to ſponge to trick, to chouſe one out of a thing.*
Scroccáto, *p. p. of* Scroccare.
SCROCCATO'RE, *s. m. v.* Scroccone.
SCROCCHI'NO, *s. f. a ſcraper, a ſponger or ſpunger. In a joke only.*
SCRO'CCHIO, *s. m. uſury, unlawful intereſt.*
SCROCCHIO'NE, *s. m. an uſurer.*
SCROCCO, *s. m. ſharping ſponging, ſharking.*
SCROCCO'NE, *s. m. a ſharper a ſponger, one that is upon the catch, a paraſite.*
SCROFA, *s. f. a ſow.*
Scrofa, *a concubine, a miſs, a ſtrumpet.*
Scrofa, *a ſwelling in the neck, the king's evil.*
SCROFA'CCIA, *s. m. a large ugly ſow.* Metaph. *a naſty woman, a common proſtitute.*
SCRO'FOLA, *s. f. the king's evil, a ſwelling in the neck.*
SCROLLAME'NTO, *s. m. a ſhaking or toſſing.*
SCROLLA'RE, *to ſhake with violence, to pull.*
Scrollato, *adj. ſhaken with violence.*
SCROLLO, *s. m. ſhake.*
SCRO'POLO, *s. m. a ſcruple, a weight the third part of a dram.*

SCROPULO'SO, *adj. rough, rugged, uneven.* Obſ.

SCROSCIA'RE, *to crack, to crackle between the teeth.*

Scroſciáre, *to boil very faſt.*

SCROSCIA'TA, *s. f. a cracking, crackling.*

SCROSCIA'TO, *adj. cracked, crackled.*

SCRO'SCIO, *s. m. the noiſe which the water or any other liquor makes in boiling, or the rain when it pours hard, a heavy ſhower.*

Scroſcio, *a noiſe, rattling, ruſtling, a buſtle.*

Scroſcio di riſa, *a loud laughing.*

SCROSTA'RE, *to chip bread, to peel a plant or tree.*

Scroſtáto, *p. p. of* Scroſtare.

SCRUNA'RE, *to break the hole of a needle.*

Scrunato, *p. p. ex* ago ſcrunato, *a needle whoſe hole has been broken.*

SCRUPOLEGGIA'RE, *to ſcruple.*

SCRU'POLO, SCRU'PULO, *s. m. a ſcruple or doubt.*

Fare ſcrupolo di qualche coſa, *to make ſcruple or conſcience of a thing.*

Scrupolo, *a difficulty.*

Scrúpolo, *a ſmell, ſcent or ſign.*

SCRUPOLOSAME'NTE, *adv. ſcrupulouſly.*

Scrupoloſaménte con troppa eſattézza, *too nicely or curiouſly.*

SCRUPOLOSITA', *s. f. ſcrupoloſity, ſcruple, ſcrupling.*

SCRUPOLO'SO, SCRUPULO'SO, *adj. ſcrupulous, full of ſcruples.*

SCRUTA'BILE, *adj. ſcrutable, that may be ſearched.*

SCRUTATO'RE, *ſearcher, nice inquirer.*

SCRUTINA'RE, *to ſcrutinize, to make a ſtrict enquiry into, to examine thoroughly.*

SCRUTI'NIO, *s. m. a ſcrutiny, a ſtrict ſearch, or diligent enquiry into a thing.*

Scrutinio, *a ſcrutiny, a peruſal of ſuffrages or votes, at the election of magiſtrates.*

SCUCCOME'DRA, SCUCCUME'DRA, *s. f. a feigned name, that has no ſignification.*

SCUCI'RE, *to unſew or unſtitch, to rip what is ſewn.*

Scucito, *adj. unſewed, ripped.*

SCUDA'JO, *s. m. a buckler or ſhield maker.*

SCUDA'RE, *to cover or defend with a ſhield.* Obſ.

Su per lo monte mi traſſe alla cima che da levante Geruſalem ſcuda, *he carried me up to the top of the mountain, which is oppoſite to Jeruſalem.*

Scudato, *adj. ſcutiferous, armed with a ſhield.*

SCUDERE'SCO, *adj. belonging to an eſquire of old.*

SCUDE'TTO, *s. m. a little ſhield or buckler.*

SCUDICCIUO'LO, *s. m. a little buckler or ſhield.*

Scudicciuólo, *weepers, that women formerly wore.*

Scudicciuólo, *the boſs or ſtud of a bridle.*

Scudicciuólo, *a ſcutcheon of a graft.*

Anneſtare a ſcudicciuólo, *to graft by a ſcutcheon.*

SCUDIE'RE, *s. m. an armour-bearer to a knight, an eſquire, ſquire, or attendant.*

SCUDISCIA'RE, *to whip, to laſh.*

Scudiſciato, *adj. whipped, laſhed, ſtruck with a whip.*

SCUDI'SCIO, *s. m. a rod, a ſwitch, a wand.*

SCUDO, *s. m. a ſhield or buckler.*

Scudo, *an eſcutcheon, a coat of arms.*

Scudo, *ſhield, protection, buckler, defence.*

Scudo, *a tortoiſe-ſhell.*

Scudo, *a crown, a crown piece.*

SCU'FFIA, *s. f. a coif, a hood.*

SCUFFIA'RE, *to devour, to gluttonize, to eat greedily.*

SCUFFIO'NE, SCUFFIO'TTO, *s. m. a coif, a hood.*

SCULACCIA'RE, *to flog, to whip.*

Sculacciare uno, *to uſe one like a child.*

SCULACCIA'TA, *s. f. ſtrokes upon the breech.*

Sculacciáta, *a ruſtling, cracking or ſcreaking.*

SCULACCIO'NE, *v.* Sculacciata.

SCULMA'TO, *s. m. a diſeaſe in a horſe, that puts his hip out of joint.*

SCULTA'RE, *to carve in marble.*

Scultato, Sculto, *adj. carved.*

SCULTO'RE, *a carver in marble, a ſculptor, a ſtatuary.*

SCULTU'RA, *s. f. ſculpture or carving.*

Scultúra, *a carver's work, carving.*

SCUOJA'RE, *to ſay, to flea, or ſkin.*

Scuojato, *p. p. of* Scuojare.

SCUO'LA, *s. f. a ſchool.*

Scuóla, *an aſſembly of ſcholars, an academy or college.*

Scuola, *fraternity, brotherhood, ſociety.*

SCUO'TERE, *to ſhake, to jog, to toſs, or jolt.*

Scuotere, *to ſhake off.*

Scuotere la polvere, *to ſhake off the duſt.*

I vizj noſtri noi li amiamo li difendiamo, e più toſto li vogliamo ſcuſare che ſcuotere, *we delight in our vices, we ſtand by them, and we are more willing to excuſe them than to be rid of them.*

Scuoterſi d'un fallo, *to forſake or leave off a vice.*

Scuotere, *to deprive, to ſtrip, to bereave.*

Scuotiti pur ſe ſai, *you may ſhake yourſelf.*

Tu puoi ſcuotere, *you may ſay and do what you will.*

Scuoterſi, *to ſtart.*

SCURA, *s. f. v.* Scure.

SCURAME'NTO, *v.* Scurazione.

SCURA'RE, *to grow dark or overcaſt, to be obſcured or eclipſed.*

Poco dinanzi ſcurò la luna nel ſegno del Tauro, *a little before the moon was eclipſed in the ſign Taurus.*

Scuráre, *to dim, to dazzle.*

Scurare la viſta, *to dim the ſight.*

Scurare la gloria di qualchedunò, *to obſcure, to cloud, to eclipſe, to darken ſomebody's glory.*

Scurare, *to blur or blemiſh a man's reputation.*

Scuráre, *to darken.*

SCURA'TO, *adj. darkened.*

SCURAZIO'NE, *s. f. obſcuring, darkening, or dimming.*

SCURE, *s. f. hatchet.*

Brutto uccíſe i figli aderenti a Tarquino con iſcure giuſta, *Brutus killed, with a juſt cauſe, or juſtly, his ſons ſiding with Tarquin.*

Gittare il manico dietro alla ſcure, *to throw the helve after the hatchet.*

Darſi la ſcure in ſul pie', *to cut one's own foot.*

SCURE'TTO, *adj. darkiſh, rather dark.*

SCURE'ZZA, *s. f. darkneſs, gloomineſs.*

SCURIA'DA, e SCURIA'TA, *s. f. a laſh, a whip.*

SCURISCIA'RE, *v.* Scudiſciáre, *and all its derivatives.*

SCURITA', *s. f. darkneſs, gloomineſs.*

Scurità, *paleneſs.*

Scurità, *difficulty.*

Scurità, *calamity, miſery, trouble, misfortune.*

Scurità, *obſcurity, private life.*

Scurità di naſcita, *meanneſs of birth.*

SCURO, *adj. dark, full of darkneſs, gloomy.*

Scuro, *pale.*

Scuro, *dark, difficult, hard to underſtand, obſcure.*

Scuro, *obſcure, private, retired.*

Menare una vita ſcura, *to live an obſcure or retired life.*

Naſcita ſcura, *of obſcure or mean birth.*

Scuro, *cruel, barbarous, inhuman.*

Scuro, *frightful, terrible, horrible.*

Occhi ſcuri, *wild eyes, a wild look.*

Suono ſcuro, *a dull ſound.*

Scuro, *s. m. darkneſs, gloomineſs.*

Per lo ſcuro della notte, *in the darkneſs of the night.*

Eſſer allo ſcuro, *to be in the dark.*

SCURRILITA', *s. f. ſcurrility, buffoonry, ſcandalous language.*

SCUSA, *s. f. an excuſe, a reaſon.*

Scuſa, *excuſe, cloak, or pretence.*

SCUSA'BILE, *adj. excuſable, to be excuſed.*

SCUSAME'NTO, SCUSA'NZA, *s. f.* Obſ. *excuſe, the act of excuſing.*

SCUSA'RE, *to excuſe or juſtify.*

Scuſare, *to excuſe one, to diſpenſe with him for not doing.*

Scuſare, *to excuſe, to admit one's excuſe.*

Scuſare, *to excuſe, to bear with, or pardon.*

Scuſarſi, *to excuſe or juſtify one's ſelf.*

Scuſarſi, *to deſire to be excuſed or diſpenſed with.*

SCUSA'TA, *s. f. excuſe.* Obſ.

SCUSA'TO, *adj. excuſed.*

SCUSATO'RE, *an excuſer.*

SCUSAZIO'NE, *s. f. excuſe or reaſon.*

SCUSCI'RE, *v.* Scucire.

SCUSSO, *adj. ſtripped, bereaved, deprived.*

Un oſſo ſcuſſo di carne, *a picked bone.*

Scuſſo di danari, *without money.*

SDARSI, *to grow lazy, ſlothful or ſluggiſh.*

SDEBITA'RSI, *to grow out of debt, to pay off one's debts.*

SDEGNAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Sdegnosità.

SDEGNA'NTE, *adj. angry, passionate.*

SDEGNA'RE, *to disdain, to scorn, to despise.*

Sdegnársi, *to grow angry, to fall into a passion.*

Sdegnáre, *to die, to wither.*

Sdegnato, *adj. disdained, scorned, despised.*

SDEGNATRI'CE, *a female disdainer.*

SDE'GNO, *s. m. anger, wrath, passion.*

Avere a sdegno, tenere a sdegno, *to despise, to scorn, to loath, to abhor.*

SDEGNOSA'GGINE, *v.* Sdegnosità.

SDEGNOSAME'NTE, *adj. disdainfully, scornfully, contemptuously, with a scornful eye.*

Sdegnosaménte, *bitterly, sourly, sternly, crabbedly.*

SDEGNOSE'TTO, *adj. somewhat disdainful, scornful, contemptuous.*

SDEGNOSITA', *s. f. disdain, scorn, contempt, anger, wrath, passion.*

SDEGNO'SO, *adj. disdainful, scornful, contemptuous.*

Sdegnóso, *passionate, soon angry, violent, furious.*

SDEGNU'ZZO, *s. m. something like anger.*

SDENTA'TO, *adj. toothless, that has lost one or more teeth.*

SDICE'VOLE, *adj. unbecoming, unseemly.*

SDILACCIA'RE, *to unlace, to untie.*

Sdilacciáto, *adj. untied, unlaced.*

SDILINQUAME'NTO, *s. m. a swoon, fainting away.*

SDILINQUI'RE, *to liquify, to grow or become liquid.*

Sdilinquíre, *to faint, to swoon away.*

SDIMENTICA'NZA, *s. f. forgetfulness, oblivion.*

SDIMENTICA'RE, *to forget.*

Sdimenticáto, *adj. forgotten.*

Sdiménticо, *adj. forgetful.*

SDIPI'GNERE, *to blot out the picture that one has made.*

SDIRICCIA'RE, *to unhusk chesnuts.*

SDOGANA'RE, *to take from the custom-house any commodity by paying the usual duty.*

SDOLCINA'TO, *adj. sweetish.*

SDONNA'RE, SDONNEA'RE, *to forsake one's love, to grow cool, to love no more.*

SDOPPIA'RE, *to single, to part.*

SDORMENTA'RE, *to awake.* Not used.

SDORMENTA'RSI, *to awake one's self.* Not used.

Sdormentáto, *adj. awaked.* Not used.

SDOSSA'RE, *to lay down, to unload.*

SDOTTORA'RE, *to degrade of the degree of a doctor.*

Sdottoráto, *adj. degraded of the degree of a doctor.*

SDRAJ'ARSI, *to lay or sit down.*

Sdrajáto, *adj. laying down.*

SDRAJO'NE, *adv. in a lying-down manner, as slothful or sleepy folks do.*

SDRUCCIOLAME'NTO, *s. m. a slip or slipping, a sliding.*

SDRUCCIOLA'NTE, *adj. slippery.*

SDRUCCIOLA'RE, *to slip, to slide.*

Sdrucciolâre, *to err, to commit a fault, to stumble, to trip.*

Ogni uno è soggetto a sdrucciolare, *every body is apt to err.*

Sdrucciolato, *adj. slipped or slided.*

SDRUCCIOLE'NTE, *v.* Sdrucciolante.

Sdrucciolénte, *swift, transitory, momentaneous.*

SDRUCCIOLEVO'LE, *adj. slippery.*

SDRUCCIOLEVOLME'NTE, *adv. in a slippery manner.*

SDRU'CCIOLO, *s. m. a slippery way.*

Sdrúcciolo, *snares, crafty wiles, ambuscades, treachery.*

Sdrúcciolo, *a slip or slipping, a sliding.*

SDRU'CCIOLO, SDRUCCIOLO'SO, *adj. slippery.*

Versi sdrúccioli, *a kind of verses, that, after the accent of the last word, have more than one syllable.*

SDRU'CIO, *s. m. the act of breaking, and the place broken. It is generally said of cloth and linen.*

SDRUCI'RE, *to unsew, to unstitch, to rip.*

Sdrucire, *to break open, to cut, to break or dash to pieces.*

Sdrucire un esercito, *to rout or defeat an army.*

Sdrucirsi, *to be broken or dashed to pieces.*

Altro non si ode che navi sdrucire, *they heard nothing else but ships dashing to pieces.*

Sdrucíto, *adj. unsewed, ripped, unstitched.*

Calzette sdrucite, *stockings full of holes.*

Nave sdrucita, *a damaged ship.*

Abito sdrucito, *an old tattered suit of cloaths.*

Sdrucíto, *s. m. a cut, a hole, a chop, a crack, split, cleft, rift.*

SDRUSCI'RE, *v.* Sdrucíre.

SDRUSCI'TO, *v.* Sdrucíto.

SDURA'RE, *to soften, to take off the hardness, to mollify.* Seldom used.

SE, *if, suppose, in case, provided.*

Anderemo insieme se volete, *we will go together, if you will.*

Non lo farò se credessi morire, *I would not do it, if I thought to die for it.*

Se, *as, so.*

Se m' ajuta iddio disse il cavaliere, io il vi credo, *as I hope to be saved, said the knight, I believe what you say.*

Se io non sia impiccato per la gola, che egli m' è stato involato, *I wish I may be hanged if it has not been stolen from me.*

Se m' ajuti iddio tu sei povero, ma egli sarebbe mercè che tu fossi molto più, *you are very poor indeed, but faith you deserve to be more so.*

Se, *if, since.*

A che serve che egli abbia richezze se non se ne serve? *what signifies it to him to have riches, if he does not make use of them?*

Se, *when it is placed before the particle* NE, *either jointly or separately, which accompanies the verb, signifies* SI, himself; *but in English, is seldom expressed.*

E' tanto tempo che non se ne ricorda, *it is so long ago that he does not remember it.*

Fingendo di non avvedersene, *pretending as if he did not see it.*

Dopo aver dimorato qualche tempo se ne andò, *after he had staid some time he went away.*

Se, *as much.*

Para se sai, che io vi fó orecchia di mercante, *say as much as you will, it comes in at one ear and out at the other.*

Se', *thou art.*

Che se tu se' 'l cor mio, come se' pur malgrado del cielo e della terra, *because, if thou art my heart, as thou art in spite of heaven and earth.*

Se', *if the.*

Se' vostri prieghi, *if your prayers.*

Se, *a pron. one's self, himself, herself, themselves, itself.*

Egli parla di se, *he speaks of himself.*

Ella ha cura di se, *she takes care of herself.*

Ad istanza di se, *at his or her request.*

E se ad ogni suo servigio offerse, *and he offered himself to his service.*

Apertamente confessarono, se essere, stati coloro che Tedaldo Elisei uccise aveano, *they openly confessed that they had killed Tedaldus Elisei.*

Da se, *naturally, of him or herself.*

La quale in vero da se era bellissima, *who was indeed naturally very beautiful.*

Pigro da se, ma il gran piacer lo sprona, *naturally lazy, but the great pleasure spurs him on.*

Da per se, *by him or himself, alone.*

Andò a casa da per se, *he went home alone, or by himself.*

Da se a lui, *between him and he.*

Gli disse i suoi sentimenti da se a lui, *he told him his sentiments between him and he.*

Esser fuor di se, *to be out of one's wits, to be beside himself.*

Restò fuor di se quando lo vide, *he was surprised when he saw him.*

Far sopra di se, *to work for one's self, to be master.*

Contra di se, *against one's self, against one's own interest.*

Andare sopra se, *to walk straight up.*

Se, *used before particles in the following manners.*

Il Re sel fece chiamare, *the king caused him to come to him.*

Se li mise in saccoccia, *he put them in his pocket.*

Se la portò via, *she carried her away.*

Se la mise in testa, *he put it upon his head.*

Se lo bevette tutto, *he drank every drop of it.*

SE BENE O SEBBE'NE, *although.*

SECA'RE, *to saw.*

Colla mia spada la qual punge e seca, *with my sword which cuts and thrusts.*

SECCA, *s. f. a shelf, or sand.*

Sopra l' isola di Cefalonia percosse in una secca, *he ran upon the sands of the island of Cefalonia.*

La gran secca, *the earth.*

Rimanere sulle secche, *to be at a stand.*

Lasciare in sulle secche, *to leave one to his last shifts, to forsake him entirely, to abandon him.*

SECCA'BILE, *adj. apt or subject to dry up.*

SECCA'GGINE, *s. f. drought, dryness.*

Seccaggine, *sterility, barrenness, unfruitfulness.*

Seccagine, *vexation, wearineſs, heavineſs, importunity.*

Per levarſi quella ſeccagine dagli orecchi, *to be rid of that importunity.*

SECCAGGINO'SO, *adj. dry, withered.*

Seccaggino ſo, *weariſome, tireſome when talking.*

SECCA'GNA, *s. f. a ſhelf, or ſands.*

SECCAME'NTO, *s. m. drought, dryneſs.*

SECCA'NTE, *adj. that importunes, tedious, that makes you loſe your patience.*

SECCA'RE, *to dry, to dry up.*

Seccáre, *to trouble, to be troubleſome, to importune or vex.*

SECCA'TA, *s. f. a teazing long ſtory.*

Dare una ſeccáta, *to teaze by telling a long tedious ſtory.*

SECCATI'CCIA, *s. f. dry wood, that burns eaſily.*

SECCATI'VO, *adj. apt to dry up, ſiccific, cauſing ſiccity.*

SECCA'TO, *adj. dried, dried up.*

SECCATO'JO, *s. m. a drying-place, a ſhade.*

SECCATO'RA, *v.* Seccatrice.

SECCATO'RE, *he that teazes you with tedious nonſenſe, that will tell you of what you already know, and are ſick of hearing.*

SECCATRI'CE, *s. f. fem. of* Seccatore.

SECCATU'RA, *s. f. a tedious talk, that makes one loſe his patience.*

SECCAZIO'NE, *s. f. exſiccation, a drying up.*

SECCHERE'CCIO, *s. m. ſiccity, drought, dryneſs.*

SECCHERI'CCIO, *adj. dry, withered.*

SECCHE'ZZA, *s. f. ſiccity, dryneſs, drought.*

Secchézza, *ſtiffneſs in painting.*

Secchézza, *ſtingineſs, ſordidneſs, niggardlineſs.*

SE'CCHIA, *s. f. a pail or bucket.*

Far come le ſecchie, *to be always going up and down.*

Ripeſcar le ſecchie, *to repair or make amends for a fault.*

SECCHIA'TA, *s. f. the quantity of water contained in a pail or bucket.*

SECCHIE'LLO, *s. m. a ſmall bucket.*

SE'CCHIO, *s. m. properly the pan which is put under the cow in milking her.*

SECCHIO'NE, *s. m. a large pail or bucket.*

SECCHITA', *s. f. ſiccity, drought, dryneſs.* Obſ.

SECCHITU'DINE, *v.* Secchezza. Obſ.

SE'CCIA, *s. f. ſtubble.*

Seccia, *a ſtubble-field.*

SECCO, *adj. dry, without moiſture.*

Tu m' hai ſecco affatto colle tu' ſole, *thou haſt wearied me to death with thy nonſenſe.*

Secco, *dry, dead, withered.*

Secco, *lean, all ſkin and bones.*

Secco, *dry, barren, empty, poor, low, flat, thin.*

Mangiar del pan ſecco, *to eat dry bread.*

Rogna ſecca, *a dry ſcab.*

Cambio ſecco, *common intereſt.*

Secco, *ſtingy, ſparing, ſaving.*

Secco, *s. m. ſiccity, dryneſs, drought.*

In Puglia fu gran ſecco, che più d' otto meſi ſtette che non piovve, *in Apulia there was ſuch a drought, that it did not rain for ſeven months.*

Il ſecco e l' umido, *dryneſs and moiſture.*

Secco, *adv. dryly, dry, coldly.*

Murare a ſecco, *to build without mortar.*

Chi mura a ſecco, mura ſpeſſo, *who builds without mortar muſt build often.*

Murare a ſecco, *to make a ſheep's meal, to eat without drinking.*

Rimanere a ſecco, *to be dried up.*

Rimanere in ſecco, *to be at a ſtand, not to know what to ſay.*

Anfanare a ſecco, *to labour in vain, to dig the water.*

Saper di ſecco, *to taſte or ſmell of the wood, ſpeaking of a caſk.*

Dire o fare che che ſi ſia di ſecco in ſecco, *to ſay or to do any thing ſuddenly, in cold blood.*

E' le cominciò dì ſecco in ſecco a dire queſte belle coſe, *all of a ſudden he began to tell her theſe fine things.*

Vorrei che di ſecco in ſecco gli arrivaſſe ſu, *I wiſh he would catch him in the fact.*

SECCOMO'RO, *s. m. ſycamore-tree.*

SECCO'RE, *s. m. drought, dryneſs.*

SECCU'ME, *s. m. all the dead branches and leaves that are upon a tree or plant.*

SECE'NTO, *ſix hundred.*

Tien tien, pon rena, largo, ecco 'l ſecento, *oh, the great man, make way for him.*

E tutte quelle ſciocchezze di Ermagora e di Apollodoro parevano il ſecento, *and all the follies of Apollodorus and Ermagoras ſeemed to be great things.*

SECE'SSO, *s. m receſs, a ſolitary corner.*

SECO, *with him or with her.*

Seco, *within one's ſelf.*

Seco medeſimo, ſeco ſteſſo, *with him or herſelf, within him or herſelf.*

Con ſeco, *along with him or herſelf, with him or herſelf, within him or herſelf.*

SECOLA'RE, *s. m. a ſecular man or woman.*

Secolare, *adj. ſecular, lay, temporal.*

Secolare, *worldly.*

SECOLARESCAME'NTE, *adv. worldly, like worldly men.*

SECOLARE'SCO, *adj. temporal, ſecular, worldly.*

SE'COLO, *s. m. an age or century.*

Il ſecolo d' oro, *the golden age.*

Secolo, *age, time.*

A' noſtri ſecoli, *in our times or age.*

Secolo, *age, world.*

La fece uſcire del moniſtero e diſpensò in lei che ella poteſſe eſſere al ſecolo e uſare il matrimonio, *he took her out of the nunnery, and gave her a diſpenſation that ſhe might live at her houſe and marry.*

Eſſer fuor del ſecolo, *to be out of his wits, to have loſt his ſenſes.*

Cavar del ſecolo, *to make one mad.*

SECO'NDA,
SECONDI'NA, } *s. f. after-birth, ſecundine.*

Andare a ſeconda de' fiumi, *to go down the ſtream.*

Andare a ſeconda ad uno, *to humour.*

Andare a ſeconda, *to thrive, to proſper.*

Tutte le coſe vi vanno a ſeconda, *you thrive in every thing.*

SECONDAME'NTE, *adv. ſecondly, in the ſecond place.*

SECONDAMENTECHE', *adv. as, according.* Obſ.

Secondamentechè, *becauſe.* Obſ.

SECONDA'NAMENTE, *adv. v.* Secondamente. Obſ.

SECONDA'RE, *to ſecond, to back, to help, to aſſiſt, to favour, to countenance.*

SECONDARIAME'NTE, *adv. ſecondly, in the ſecond place.*

SECONDA'RIO, *adj. ſecondary, the ſame with the ſecond.*

Cauſe ſecondarie, *ſecondary cauſes.*

Fine ſecondario, *a particular view or intereſt.*

Secondario, *adv. ſecondly, in the ſecond place.*

Secondáto, *p. p. of* Secondáre.

SECO'NDO, *adj. ſecond, next the firſt.*

La ſua bellézza a null' altra è ſeconda, *her beauty is inferior to none.*

Secondo, *favourable, propitious, gracious, kind.*

Secondo, *adv. ſecondly, in the ſecond place, beſides.*

Secondo, *after.*

Secondo, *prep. according to, after, agreeably, anſwerable to, purſuant to.*

Secondo l' opinione comune, *according to the common opinion.*

Secondo il ſuo cuore, *to one's liking.*

Ecco una giovane ſecondo il mio cuore, *there is a young woman to my liking.*

Seconda una contadina ſi comporta aſſai civilmente, *for a country-woman ſhe behaves very well.*

Secondo ſuoi pari, aſſai coſtumata era e ben parlante, *for a woman of her ſtation ſhe was very civil, and ſpoke very well.*

Secondo, *s. m. a ſecond, the ſixtieth part of a minute.*

SECONDOCHE', *adj. as, according.*

Secondochè vi piacerà, *as you pleaſe.*

SECONDOGE'NITO, *s. m. a ſecond ſon, a younger ſon.*

SECRETAME'NTE, *adv. ſecretly.*

SECRETA'NO, *adj. intimate, familiar.* Obſ.

SECRETA'RIO, *v.* Segretario.

SECRE'TO, *v.* Segreto, *and all its derivatives.*

SECURAME'NTE, *adv. v.* Sicuramente.

SECURA'NZA, *s. f. aſſurance, pledge, ſurety, or ſecurity.* Obſ.

SECURA'RE, *to ſecure, to make ſure, to aſſure, to warrant.* Obſ.

Securáto, *adj. ſecured, aſſured, warranted.* Obſ.

SECU'RE, *s. f. an ax.*

Queſta concluſion fu la ſecure, che il capo a un colpo gli levò del collo, *this ſad concluſion was like an ax that ſtruck his head off at one blow.*

SECURITA', *s. f. ſecurity, v.* Sicurezza.

SECU'RO, *v.* Sicuro.

SECURTA', *v.* Sicurtà.

SECUZIO'NE, *v.* Eſecuzione.

SEDA'NO, *s. m. a kind of herb.*

SEDA'RE, *to appeaſe, to pacify, to quiet, to calm, to compoſe.*

SEDATAME'NTE, *adv. tranquilly, peaceably, calmly.*
Sedáto, *adj. appeaſed, pacified, quieted, calmed, compoſed.*
Sedato, *ſedate, compoſed, undiſturbed.*
SEDE, *s. f. a ſee.*
La Santa Sede, *the Holy ſee.*
SEDE'CIMO, *the ſixteenth.* Not uſed.
SEDENTA'RIO, *adj. ſedentary, ſitting.*
SEDE'NTE, *adj. ſitting.*
SEDE'RE, *to ſit down.*
Sedere a menſe, *to ſit at table.*
Sedere, *to ſtand, to live, to be in a place.*
Sedere, *to lie, to ſtand, to be ſituated.*
Siede Parigi in una gran pianura, *Paris is ſituated on a large plain.*
Londra ſiede ſopra il Tamigi, *London lies on the Thames.*
Porſi a ſedere, *to ſit down.*
Sedere pro tribunali, *to hold a court of juſtice.*
Sedere ā ſcranna, *to judge.*
Or tu chi ſei che vuoi ſedere a ſcranna? *who are you that pretend to judge?*
Sedere, *to reign.*
Fu eletto e ſedette papa meſi cinque, *he was choſen pope, and reigned five months.*
Sedere, *to govern, to rule, to manage.*
Sedere, *s. m. a ſeat, a chair.*
Sedere, *the part on which we ſit.*
SE'DIA, *s. f. a chair, a ſeat.*
Sédia, *a ſee, a throne.*
La ſedia apoſtolica, *the apoſtolick ſee.*
Se n' andò in Conſtantinopoli e di là fece ſua ſedia, *he went to Conſtantinople, and there he reſided.*
Sedia, *a ſeat where one lives.*
Roma era la ſedia dell' imperio, *Rome was the ſeat of the empire.*
La Fiandra è ſtata la ſedia della guerra per molti anni, *Flanders has been the theatre of war for many years.*
Sedia, *principality, kingdom.*
SEDICE'SIMO, *the ſixteenth.*
SE'DICI, *ſixteen.*
SEDI'LE, *s. m. chair, wooden chair, ſeat.*
Sedile, *a gauntry or ſtilling for hog ſheads to ſtand on.*
SEDIME'NTO, *s. m. ſediment, that which ſubſides or ſettles at bottom.*
SE'DIO, *s. m. ſeat.* Obſ.
SEDITO'RE, *he that ſits.*
Preſe Gesù il pane e benediſſelo, dando a Dio grazie e diſtribuillo a' ſeditori, *Jeſus took the bread and bleſſed it, gave God thanks, and diſtributed to thoſe that ſat.*
SEDIZIO'NE, *s. f. a ſedition, commotion, mutiny, inſurrection, popular tumult, uproar.*
SEDIZIO'SO, *adj. ſeditious, factious, mutinous.*
Un ſeditioſo, *s. m. a ſeditious, factious man.*
SEDO'TTO, *adj. ſeduced, miſled, abuſed, deceived.*
SEDUCE'NTE, *ſeducer, deceiver, corrupter.*
SEDUCIME'NTO, *s. m. ſeduction, ſeducing, miſleading, deceiving, corruption.*
SEDU'RRE, *to ſeduce, to miſlead, to abuſe, to deceive, to cheat.*
Laſciarſi ſedurre, *to ſuffer one's ſelf to be ſeduced or miſled.*
Seduto, *adj. ſeating, ſeated.*
Ero ſeduto, *I was ſitting.*
Sedútto, *v.* Sedotto.
SEDUTTOR'E, *ſeducer, deceiver, corrupter, debaucher.*
Seduttrice, *fem. of* Seduttore.
SEDUZIO'NE, *s. f. ſeduction, corruption.*
SEGA, *s. f. ſaw.*
Sega piccola, *a hand-ſaw.*
SEGA'BILE, *adj. that may be eaſily ſawed.*
SEGA'CE, *adj. v.* Sagace. Obſ.
SEGACEME'NTE, *adj. v.* Sagacemente. Obſ.
SEGACITA', *v.* Sagacità. Obſ.
SE'GALA, SE'GALE, *s. f. rye.*
Ségale bianca, *amel-corn, French rice.*
SEGALI'GNO, *adj. ſlender, lean, dry.*
Caval ſegaligno, *a ſlender dry horſe.*
SEGALO'NE, *s. m. a kind of bird ſo called.*
SEGAME'NTO, *s. m. ſection, diviſion, ſawing.*
Segamento di vena, *the opening or breathing of a vein.*
SEGA'NTE, *adj. ſawing, that ſaws.*
SEGA'RE, *to ſaw.*
Segáre, *to cut, to cut to pieces.*
Segáre una vena, *to open a vein.*
Segáre, *to cut down corn, to mow.*
Segare l' acqua, *to part or cut the water.*
Toſto che 'l duca ed io nel legno fui, ſegando ſe ne va l' antica prora, *no ſooner the guide and I had ſtepped into the boat, but ſhe began to cut the water.*
SEGATI'CCIO, *adj. good to be ſawed.*
Segáto, *adj. ſawed.*
SEGATO'RE, *a ſawyer.*
Segatore di biade, *a reaper.*
Segatore di fieno, *a mower.*
SEGATU'RA, *s. f. ſaw-duſt.*
Segatura, *that part of the wood that is ſawed.*
Segatúra, *harveſt, crop, hay-harveſt.*
Segatúra, *harveſt-time, hay-harveſt-time.*
SEGAVE'NE, *s. m. blood-ſucker, oppreſſor, extortioner.*
SEGGE'TTA, *s. f. a chair, a ſedan.*
Seggétta, *a cloſe-ſtool.*
SE'GGIA, *s. f.* SE'GGIO, *s. m. a chair, a ſeat.*
Seggio giudiciale, *a court of judicature.*
SE'GGIOLA, *s. f.* SE'GGIOLO, *s. m. a little chair or ſeat.*
Seggiola, *cantalivres, a kind of modilions, which are carved.*
SEGHE'TTA, *s. m. a little ſaw, a hand-ſaw.*
Seghetta, *an old way which women uſed in dreſſing their heads.*
SEGNA'COLO, *s. m. a ſign, mark, or token.*
SEGNALA'NZA, *s. f. excellence, notableneſs.* Obſ.
SEGNALA'RE, *to ſignalize, to make famous.*
Segnalárſi, *to ſignalize one's ſelf.*
SEGNALATAME'NTE, *adv. remarkably, notably, principally, ſingularly, eſpecially, particularly.*
Segnaláto, *adj. ſignal, notable, ſpecial, famous, remarkable.*
Segnaláto, *ſignalized.*
SEGNA'LE, *s. m. ſignal, ſign, token.*
Segnále, *ſign, omen, preſage.*
Segnale, *urine, water.*
Segnale, *a ſign or conſtellation.*
Segnale, *mark, print.*
Segnale, *arms.*
SEGNALE'TTO, SEGNALU'ZZO, *s. m. a little ſign or ſignal.*
SEGNA'RE, *to mark, to ſign, to put a ſign or mark upon.*
Segnare qualche coſa nella memoria, *to print ſomething in one's memory, to remark or take notice of.*
Segnare, *to ſhew, to direct.*
Segnare, *to aſſign, to preſcribe.*
Quando venimmo a quella foce ſtretta ov' Ercole ſegnò li ſuoi riguardi, *when we arrived at that narrow paſſage where Hercules preſcribed his bounds.*
Segnare, *to mark, to ſtamp.*
Segnare, *to croſs, to bleſs one by making the ſign of the croſs over him.*
Segnáre, *to make a ſign, to ſhew by ſigns.*
Io me ne ſegno, *I am amazed or ſurpriſed.*
Segnáre, *to let blood, to bleed, to breathe or open a vein.*
Farſi ſegnare, *to be let blood.*
SEGNATAME'NTE, *adv. with a ſign.*
Segnatamente, *expreſsly, plainly, in plain terms, poſitively, explicitly.*
Segnáto, *adj. ſigned, noted, marked.*
Segnato, *printed, ſtamped.*
Segnato, *drawn, painted.*
Calle ſegnato, *great road, beaten road.*
Segnato, *preſcribed, fixed.*
Segnato, *aſſigned, ſaid, aboveſaid, cited, quoted.*
Segnato, *s. m. ſign, mark, token.*
SEGNATO'RE, *s. m. he that ſigns or marks.*
SEGNATRI'CE, *fem. of* Segnatore.
SEGNATU'RA, *s. f. ſign, mark.*
SEGNE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall ſign.*
SEGNO, *s. m. ſign, mark, token.*
Segno, *ſignal, ſign, counter-ſignal.*
Segno, *a print or impreſſion.*
Segno, *a ſign, wonder, or miracle.*
Segno, *a ſign or conſtellation in the heavens.*
Segno, *a ſign.*
Parlar con ſegni, *to ſpeak by ſigns.*
Far ſegno cogli occhi, *to twinkle, to wink with the eyes.*
Far ſegno colla mano, *to beckon with the hand.*
Far ſegno colla teſta, *to nod with the head.*
Il ſegno della croce, *the ſign of the croſs.*
Fare il ſegno della croce, *to make the ſign of the croſs.*
Farſi il ſegno della croce, *to croſs one's ſelf.*
Se lo vedeſte, ve ne fareſte il ſegno della croce, *you would be amazed or ſurpriſed to ſee him.*
Segno, *will, pleaſure, diſpoſition, order, command.*
Tenere una perſona o un luogo a ſuo ſegno, *to hold or keep a perſon, or a place, at one's devotion.*

Segnó,

Segno, *the urine or water which is shown to the physician, that he may guess by it at the nature of the distemper.*
Segno, *colours.*
Segno, *a guide or leader.*
Or con sì chiara luce e con tai segni errar non dessi, *one cannot miss his way with such a bright light, and such leaders.*
Segno, *a butt, a mark to shoot at.*
Io rivolsi i pensieri tutti ad un segno, *all my thoughts were directed to one thing.*
Segno, *terms, bounds, limits, end.*
Senza trapassare in alcun atto il segno della ragione, *without passing, in any manner, the bounds of reason.*
Segno, *a spot, mark, print, bruise.*
Far stare a segno, *to keep one in awe, or fear.*
Tenere a segno, *to bring one to reason.*
Tornare a segno, *to come to reason.*
Dar nel segno, *to hit the mark.*
Dar nel segno, *to hit the nail on the head.*
La sua arroganza giunse a tal segno, che fui forzato di mandarlo via, *his impudence was come to such a pitch, that I was forced to turn him out.*
Segno per segno, *exactly, individually, word for word.*
SEGNORA'CCIO, *v.* Signoraccio. Obs.
SEGNO'RE, *v.* Signore. Obs.
SEGNU'ZZO, *a little sign, mark, or appearance.*
Egli era un certo giovane nel cui bel volto appena appariva alcun segnuzzo di barba, *he was a young man, who had scarcely any appearance of beard upon his face.*
SEGO, *s. m. tallow, grease to make candles with.*
Sego, *v.* Seco. Obs.
SE'GOLA, *s. f. rye.*
SE'GOLO, *s. m. a kind of cutting instrument.*
SEGO'NE, *s. m. a large saw.*
Segóne, *a bill, a hedging-bill.*
SEGREGA'RE, *to separate, to part or divide, to sever or put asunder.*
Segregáto, *adj. separated, severed.*
SEGRE'NNA, *s. f. a lean woman; said by way of reproach.*
SEGRE'TA, *s. f. secret place, lurking hole.*
Segreta, *dungeon.*
Segreta, *that part of the mass which the priest reads to himself.*
Segréta, *a helm, or helmet.*
SEGRETAME'NTE, *adv. secretly, privately.*
SEGRETARIA'TO, *s. m. the office of a secretary, secretaryship.*
SEGRETARIE'SCO, *adj. belonging to a secretary.*
SEGRETARIE'SSA, *a female secretary, a confidant.*
SEGRETA'RIO, *a secretary.*
Segretário, *confident, depositary of one's secrets.*
Segretário, *a secret or private place to keep things in.*
SEGRETARIO'NE, *a great or able secretary.*
SEGRETERI'A, *s. f. a secretary's office.*
Segreteria, *the secretaries.*
SEGRETE'SSA, *the same as* Segretariessa.
SEGRETE'ZZA, *s. f. secrecy.*
SEGRETIE'RE, *a trusty confident man.* Obs.
SEGRE'TO, *s. m. a secret, a secret thing.*
Tenere un segreto, *to keep a secret.*
Segreto, *the bottom of one's heart.*
Fuge d' amarmi, ma nel segreto suo mi vuol ogni male, *he pretends to love me, but, in the bottom of his heart, he hates me mortally.*
Segreto, *secret, way, means of doing any thing.*
Segreto, *adj. secret, private, hidden.*
In segreto, *adv. secretly, privately.*
Segreto, *adv. secretly, privately.*
Di segreto in segreto, *secretly, privately.*
SEGUA'CE, *adj. following, that follows.*
Seguace, *adherent, stickler, follower, favourer.*
SEGUE'LA, *s. f. v.* Sequela.
SEGUE'NTE, *adj. following, next.*
Il capitolo seguente, *the following chapter.*
Il dì seguente, *the next day.*
SEGUENTEME'NTE, *adv. consequently, in consequence.*
SEGUE'NZA, *s. f. the consequence or sequel.*
Seguénza, *a sequence at cards.*
Seguénza, *a great quantity or number.*
Una seguenza d' uccelli, *a flight of birds.*
Una seguenza di pesci, *a shoal of fishes.*
SEGU'GIO, *s. m. blood-hound, lime-hound.*
SEGUI'RE, *to follow, to go or come after.*
Cominciò a fuggire e costoro a seguirlo, *he began to run away and they after him.*
Seguire, *to go on, to pursue or prosecute.*
Seguire un discorso, *to go on in one's discourse.*
Seguir la strada, *to go on.*
Seguire un disegno, *to pursue or prosecute a design.*
Seguire, *to comply, to humour, to submit to, to obey.*
Io son disposto a seguir il piacer vostro, *I am ready to comply with every thing you shall desire.*
Se 'l mio pensiero di seguir v' aggrada, *if you will follow my advice.*
Seguire, *to execute or put in execution, to effect or perform.*
Eccomi pronto a seguire il vostro comandamento, *I am ready to execute your command.*
Al quale piacendo il disegno si mise in istato di volerlo seguire, *who, finding the contrivance good, resolved to put it in execution.*
Seguire, *to happen, to chance, to fall out or come to pass, to befal.*
La sua morte seguì il tal giorno, *he died on such a day.*
Sopra ciò seguì una gran contesa, *upon which there arose a great dispute.*
Se seguisse che io non sia in casa, *if it should happen that I be not at home.*
Segua quel che si sia, *happen what will.*
Se fate ciò ve ne seguirà male, *if you do that some evil will befal you.*
Seguire, *to follow, to ensue, to proceed, or spring.*
E dalla perdita della battaglia ne seguì quella anche della città, *and, by the loss of the battle, followed that of the town.*
SEGUITA'BILE, *adj. worthy to be followed or imitated, imitable.*
SEGUITAME'NTE, *adv. continually, incessantly, without intermission.*
SEGUITAME'NTO, *s. m. a following or going after.*
SEGUITA'NTE, *adj. following, that follows.*
Seguitánte, *adherent, follower, stickler, favourer.*
SEGUITA'RE, *to follow, to go or come after.*
Seguitáre, *to go after, to pursue.*
Seguitare il suo cammino, *to go on or pursue one's journey.*
Seguitar un costume, *to follow or imitate a fashion.*
Seguitare, *to follow, to come or be next, to come after.*
Poco deve curarsi la fatica dove l' utilità nostra seguita, *one ought not to value his pains when sure of profit.*
Seguitáto, *adj. followed.*
SEGUITATO'RE, *s. m.* } *follower, adherent, stickler, a favourer.*
SEGUITATRI'CE, *s. f.* }
SEGUI'TO, *adj. happened.*
SE'GUITO, *s. m. retinue, train, attendance.*
Séguito, *adherence, adhesion to a party.*
Séguito, *perseverance, continuation, constancy, resolutenes, continuance.*
I cominciamenti sono in nostro potere, ma lo séguito e la fine giudica la ventura, *the beginnings are in our power, but the continuance and the end fortune will guide.*
SEGUIZIO'NE, *s. f. execution, performance.* Obs.
SEI, *six.*
Di sei in sei anni, *every six years.*
SEI'NO, *s. m. six-deuce; a term at dice, the same as two sixes.*
SELBASTRE'LLA, *v.* Selvastrella.
SELCE, } *a stone.*
SE'LICE, }
SELICIA'RE, *to pave with stones.*
Seliciáto, *adj. paved with stones.*
Seliciáto, *s. m. a pavement.*
SELLA, *s. f. a saddle.*
Sella, *throne, see.*
E lascia seder Cesar nella sella, *and let Cæsar be upon the throne.*
Come Vespasiano fosse in sella non terrebbe sicuro sè ne gli amici, *if Vespasian was at the helm of the empire, neither he nor his friends would be secure.*
Sella, *a stool, a close-stool.*
Andare a sella, *to go to the stool.*
SELLA'JO, *s. m. a saddler.*
SELLA'RE, *to saddle.*
Sellato, *adj. saddled.*
Sellato, *saddle backed.*
SELLASTRE'LLA, *v.* Selvastrella.

SELVA, *s. f. a wood, a foreſt.*
SELVA'CCIA, *s. f. horrid frightful wood.*
SELVAGGI'NA, *s. f. veniſon, game.*
SELVA'GGIO, *adj. wild, ſavage, fierce, untamed.*
Fera ſelvaggia, *a wild beaſt.*
Luogo ſelvaggio, *a wild deſart place.*
Porco ſelvaggio, *a wild boar.*
Voi ſiete molto ſelvaggio, *you are very ſhy.*
Selvággio, *new, ſtrange, odd.*
La turba che rimaſe lì ſelvaggia parea del loco rimirando intorno, *the multitude of people which was there ſtared about the place.*
SELVA'NO, *adj. v.* Silvano.
SELVARE'CCIO, *adj. wild, ſavage, rural.*
Dalla vaghezza delle belle ombre e del ſelvareccio ſilenzio invitati, *invited by the agreeable ſhades, and by the quietneſs of the wood.*
SELVASTRE'LLA, *s. f. ſatyrion, ſtandergraſs, rag-wort, prieſt-pintle.*
SELVERE'CCIO, *v.* Selvareccio.
SELVE'TTA, *s. f. a grove, a little wood.*
SELVO'SO, *adj. woody.*
Luogo ſelvoſo, *a woody place.*
SEMBIA'BILE, *adj. like, alike, ſuch.* Obſ.
SEMBIA'GLIA, *v.* Sembraglia. Obſ.
SEMBIA'NTE, *s. m. countenance, look, aſpect, mien.*
Sembiánte, *ſhow, pretence, appearance, outſide.*
Con falſi ſembianti moſtrava d' amarmi, *under falſe appearance he pretended to love me.*
Avea di vetro e non d' acqua ſembiante, *it looked like glaſs, and not like water.*
Moſtrare belli ſembianti ad uno, *to look pleaſant upon one, to ſmile at him.*
In ſembiante, *in appearance, in ſhow.*
Tutti parvero in ſembiante ben ſodisfatti delle ſue ammonizioni, *every body looked very much ſatisfied at his admonition.*
Neſſuno in ſembiante credeva foſſe adirato, *no body thought him angry by his look.*
Far ſembiante, *to make as if, to feign, to pretend, to diſſemble, to counterfeit.*
Fece ſembiante di non vedermi, *he made as if he did not ſee me.*
Senza alcun ſembiante moſtrarne di lei s' acceſe, *he fell in love with her, but he did not ſhow it.*
Cominciò a farè ſtrano ſembiante ſopra di me, *he began to look ſtrangely upon me.*
Acciocchè Gianni nulla ſoſpicar poteſſe di lei, di dormire fece ſembiante, *to the end that John might not ſuſpect any thing of her, ſhe pretended to be aſleep.*
Sembiante, *adj. like, alike, ſuch.*
SEMBIA'NZA, *s. f. the face, countenance, look, aſpect, meen or mien.*
Poi mi volſi a Beatrice, e quella pronte ſembianze femme, *afterwards I turned myſelf to Beatrix, and ſhe preſently beckoned to me.*
Sembiánza, *ſhape, form, figure.*
E in ſembianza di lupo tu ſe' ita alla caccia? *and you went to the chaſe, under the ſhape of a wolf?*
SEMBIA'RE, *to ſeem, to appear.* Obſ.
E una lupa che dì tutte brame ſembiava carca, *and a ſhe wolf which looked to be very hungry.*
SEMBIE'VOLE, } SEMBLA'BILE, } *adj. alike, ſuch.* Obſ.
SEMBLA'NTE, *v.* Sembiante. Obſ.
SEMBLA'NZA, *v.* Sembianza. Obſ.
SEMBLA'RE, *v.* Sembrare. Obſ.
SEMBLE'A, *s. f. v.* Sembraglia.
SEMBRA'BILE, *v.* Simiglievole. Obſ.
SEMBRA'GLIA, *s. f. a troop of horſemen, an aſſembly.*
SEMBRA'RE, *to ſeem, to appear or look.*
Fiorentino mi ſembri veramente quando io t' odo, *truly you ſeem to me to be a Florentine, when I hear you ſpeak.*
All' abito ſembri eſſer foreſtiero, *by your cloaths you look to be a foreigner.*
Vi ſembro io uomo da fare una tale azione? *do you take me to be a man capable of doing ſuch an action?*
SEME, *s. m. ſeed.*
Seme, *the ſeed, cauſe, origin, or ſpring.*
Poni giù il ſeme del piangere e aſcolta, *leave aſide the cauſe of your crying, and hear.*
Seme, *race, family, ſtock, or generation.*
SEME'NTA, } SEME'NTE, } *s. f. ſeed.*
Andare in ſemente, *to run up in ſeed.*
Seménta, *the cauſe, reaſon, origin, ſpring or root.*
Seménta, *a ſowing.*
Il tempo della ſementa, *the ſowing-time.*
Seménta, *harveſt, or harveſt time, vintage.*
Seménta, *race, ſtock, family, generation.*
SEMENTA'RE, *to ſow.*
Sementáto, *adj. ſown.*
SEMENTATO'RE, *a ſower.*
SEME'NTE, *s. f. ſeed.*
SEME'NZA, *s. f. ſeed.*
Seménza, *a ſown-field, a crop.*
Seménza, *race, family, ſtock, generation.*
Seménza, *the cauſe, reaſon, ſubject, ſpring or root.*
SEMENZA'JO, *s. m. a ſeed-plot, a ſeminary, a place where plants are ſet to be removed, a nurſery or nurſe garden.*
SEMENZI'NA, *s. f. the ſeed of an herb, called ſemen ſanctum, by apothecaries.*
SEMENZI'RE, *to grow up in ſeed.*
SEME'STRE, *s. m. the ſpace of ſix months.*
Semeſtre, *the rent paid every ſix months.*
SEMICA'PRO, *s. m. a half buck-goat.*
SEMICE'RCHIO, *s. m. ſemicircle, half a circle.*
SEMICIRCOLA'RE, *adj. ſemicircular, made in the ſhape of a ſemicircle.*
SEMICI'RCOLO, *s. m. a ſemicircle, one half of a circle.*
SEMICIRCULA'RE, *v.* Semicircolare.
SEMICRO'MA, *s. m. a muſical word, ſemiquaver.*
SEMIDE'A, *s. f. demi-goddeſs.*
SEMIDE'O, *s. m. a demi-god, he, among the heathens, who partook of heavenly nature.*
SEMIDIA'METRO, *s. m. ſemidiameter, half the line, which, drawn through the center of the circle, divides it into two equal parts.*
SEMIDO'TTO, *adj. that has a ſmatter of learning, half-learned.*
SEMIGIGA'NTE, *s. m. ſemigiant, half a giant, almoſt a giant.*
SEMIGNORA'NTE, *adj. a ſmatterer, half-ignorant.*
SEMI'LA, *ſix thouſand.*
SEMILUNA'RE, *adj. ſemilunar, in the ſhape of an half-moon.*
SEMIMI'NIMA, *s. m. a muſical note ſo called.*
SEMIMU'SICO, *s. m. a ſmatterer in muſick.*
SEMINAGIO'NE, *s. m. ſowing.*
SEMINA'LE, *adj. ſeminal, belonging to ſeed.*
Seminale, *arable, fit for ploughing and ſowing.*
SEMINAME'NTO, *s. m. ſowing.*
Seminamento di diſcordie, *a ſowing of diſcords.*
SEMINA'RE, *to ſow.*
Seminare del grano, *to ſow corn.*
Perciocchè s' era menato dal ſeminare al conſolato di Roma, *becauſe he had raiſed himſelf from the plough to the conſulſhip.*
Seminâre, *to ſpread, to propagate, to publiſh abroad, to divulge.*
Seminare falſe dottrine, *to ſpread or propagate falſe doctrines.*
Seminar diſcordie, zizzánie, *to ſow diſcord, diſſentions, quarrels, or diviſions.*
SEMINA'RIO, *s. m. a ſeminary, a ſeed-plot, or nurſery, for the raiſing young trees or plants.*
Seminário, *a ſeminary, a ſchool or college, for the training up of prieſts, a nurſery for learning.*
SEMINA'TO, *s. m. a field ploughed or ſowed.*
Uſcir del ſeminato, *to grow mad.*
Uſcir del ſeminato, *to talk out of the way, not to ſpeak to the purpoſe.*
Seminâto, *adj. ſown, ſowed.*
Seminâto, *ſtrewed, covered.*
SEMINATO'RE, *a ſower, he that ſows.*
Seminator di ſcandali, d' errori, di ſciſmi, *a detractor, a ſower, a propagator of errors and ſchiſms.*
SEMINATRI'CE, *s. f. ſemin. of* Seminatore.
SEMINATU'RA, } SEMINAZIO'NE, } *s. f. ſowing.*
SEMIPARA'BOLA, *s. f. a half-parabola.*
SEMIPOE'TA, *s. m. ſmatterer in poetry.*
SEMISTA'NTE, *s. f. a name invented by Boccace, which is the ſame as Mrs. ſuch-a-one.*
SEMITUO'NO, *s. m. a ſemitone, a half-tone.*
SEMIVI'VO, *adj. half alive, almoſt dead.*
SEMMA'NA, *s. f. a week.* Obſ.
SEMOLA, *s. f. bran.*
SEMOLI'NO, *s. m. ſmall ſeed.*
SEMOLO'SO, *adj. that contains much bran.*
SEMOVE'NTE, *adj. moving by itſelf.*

SEMPITERNA'LE, *adj. ſempiternal, continual, perpetual, everlaſting.*

SEMPITERNALME'NTE, SEMPITERNAME'NTE, *adv. eternally.*

SEMPITERNA'RE, *to eternize, to make eternal.*

SEMPITE'RNO, *adj. ſempiternal, eternal, everlaſting.*

IN SEMPITE'RO, *adv. for ever.*

SE'MPLICE, *adj. ſimple, pure, unmixed, uncompounded.*

Sémplice, *ſingle, only, bare.*

Atteſe alla ſua ſemplice parola, *he took his bare word.*

Beneficio ſemplice, *living with cure of ſouls.*

Donazione ſemplice, *an abſolute gift.*

Sémplice, *ſimple, plain, downright, honeſt, harmleſs, without deceit.*

Sémplice, *ſimple, weak, ſilly, fooliſh.*

Sémplice, *ſingle.*

Terzana ſemplice, *a ſingle tertian fever.*

SE'MPLICI, *s. m. pl. ſimples, phyſical herbs.*

SEMPLICE'LLO, *s. m.* SEMPLICE'LLA, *s. f.* *a fool, a ſimpleton, a ſilly half-witted man or woman.*

SEMPLICEME'NTE, *adv. plain, without ornament, roundly, downright, plainly, ſimply.*

Sempliceménte, *only.*

SEMPLICE'TTO, *adj. ſimple, harmleſs, ſilly, fooliſh.*

SEMPLICE'ZZA, *s. f. ſimplicity, plainneſs, plain-dealing, downright honeſty.*

SEMPLICIA'RIO, *s. m. a book that treats of the medicinal power in herbs.*

SEMPLICIO'NE, SEMPLICIO'TTO, *a fool, a ſimpleton, a dolt.*

SEMPLICI'STA, *s. f. a ſimpler, a ſimpliſt, one who has ſkill in, or a gatherer of ſimple herbs.*

Sempliciſta, *a phyſick-garden.*

SEMPLICITA', *s. f. ſimplicity, plainneſs, plain-dealing, downright honeſty.*

Semplicità, *ſillineſs, fooliſhneſs, indiſcretion.*

SEMPRE, *adv. always, ever, evermore, continually.*

Sempre che, *ſo many times as, as often as, every time as.*

SEMPREMA'I, *always, for ever, continually.*

Io ſempremai farò ciò che vorrete, *I ſhall always do what you will.*

Devo io ſempremai eſſer trattato in queſto modo? *ſhall I for ever be uſed in this manner?*

MAI SEMPRE, *always, for ever, continually.*

SEMPREVI'VA, *s. f. Jupiter's beard, evergreen.*

SE'MPRICE, *v.* Semplice. Obſ. or ruſtick.

SENA, *s. f. ſenna, the leaves of a ſhrub growing in India.*

SE'NAPA, SE'NAPE, *s. f. ſenvy, the plant of whoſe ſeed muſtard is made.*

SENAPI'SMO, SINAPI'SMO, *s. m. a plaiſter made, among other things, of ſenvy.*

SENA'TO, *s. m. a ſenate.*

Senáto, *a ſenate-houſe.*

Tenere il ſenato, *to call the ſenate together.*

SENATO'RE, *a ſenator, an alderman.*

SENATO'RIO, *adj. ſenatorian, ſenatorial.*

SENE, *adj. old.* Obſ.

Un ſene, *s. m. an old man.* Obſ.

SENETTU', SENETTU'DE, SENETTU'TE, *adj. old. age.* Not uſed.

SE'NICI, *s. f. a ſwelling in the throat.*

SENI'LE, *adj. old, ſeneſcent, waxing old, growing in years.*

Fatto ſenile in ſul giovinil fiore, *grown old in the bloom of his age.*

Senile età, *old age.*

SENISCA'LCO, *v.* Siniſcalco. Obſ.

SENNI'NO, *s. m. an endearing appellation of a young ſenſible boy.*

SENNO, *s. m. ſenſe, judgment, knowledge, underſtanding, wits.*

Un uomo di gran ſenno, *a man of great ſenſe or underſtanding.*

Di rado fa meſchianza bellezza con ſenno, *wit and beauty go very ſeldom together.*

Gran ſenno è laſciar toſto quel che non può tenerſi, *it is a piece of great prudence to leave ſoon what you cannot hold.*

Senno, *ſenſe.* Obſ.

I cinque ſenni, *the five natural ſenſes.*

Senno, *reaſon, wit, judgment, underſtanding.*

Trarre del ſenno, *to make one grow mad, to put him out of his wits.*

Uſcir di ſenno, *to go out of one's wits, to grow mad.*

Eſſere in buon ſenno, *to be in one's right ſenſes.*

Senno, *adv. wiſely.*

Voi volete credere ad altrui più che a me, e di ciò non fate nè ben nè ſenno, *you'll rather truſt another than me, and, indeed, you do neither well nor wiſely.*

Senno, *with the preposition A before, ſignifies will, pleaſure, way, diſcretion.*

Ognuno fa a ſuo ſenno, *every body does as he pleaſes.*

Io voglio diſporre del mio a mio ſenno, *I'll do with my own what I have a mind.*

Se a mio ſenno farai farai felice, *if you take my advice you ſhall be happy.*

Da ſenno, *in earneſt, ſeriouſly.*

Parlate voi da ſenno? *do you ſpeak in earneſt?*

Saper una coſa per lo ſenno a mente, *to have a thing at one's fingers ends.*

Ognun va col ſuo ſenno al mercato, *every body is ruled by his own knowledge.*

Del ſenno di poi ne ſon ripiene le foſſe, *an after wit is every body's wit.*

SENO, *s. m. the breaſt, boſom.*

Seno, *a heart.*

Seno, *a vault, an arch-roof.*

Seno, *capacity, ability, ſkill, ſkilful, ſufficiency, wit.*

Seno, *a gulf, a creek, a little bay.*

Seno, *plait or fold in a garment.*

SE NON, SENON, SE NO, *except, ſaving, but, if not.*

SENON CHE O SENONCHE', *except, but, ſaving.*

Senonchè, *otherwiſe, if not.*

SENON SE, *except.*

Di venti uomini non ne tornarono vivi ſe non ſe otto, *out of twenty men, but eight came back alive.*

SENO'PIA, *v.* Sinopia.

SENSA'LE, *a broker.*

Senſale, *a bawd, a procureſs.*

SENSALU'ZZO, *s. m. dimin. of* Senſale.

SENSATAME'NTE, *adv. judiciouſly, wiſely, prudently, rationally.*

SENSATE'ZZA, *s. f. wiſdom, judgment.*

SENSA'TO, *adj. ſenſible, rational.*

Senſato, *ſenſible, conſiderate, prudent, judicious, diſcreet.*

SENSAZIO'NE, *s. f. ſenſation.*

SENSERI'A, *s. f. brokerage, the hire or wages of a broker.*

Senſeria, *a broker's trade.*

SENSI'BILE, *adj. ſenſible, that falls within the compaſs of the ſenſes, that may be felt or perceived.*

SENSIBILITA', *s. f. ſenſibility, the quality of being ſenſible.*

SENSIBILME'NTE, *adv. ſenſibly, very much.*

SENSITI'VA, *s. f. the ſenſitive faculty.*

Senſitiva, *the ſenſitive plant, the ſhrinking ſhrub.*

SENSITI'VO, *adj. ſenſitive, that has the faculty of feeling or perceiving.*

Senſitivo, *haſty, ſoon angry, paſſionate.*

SENSITIVAME'NTE, *adv. ſenſibly.*

SENSIVAME'NTE, *adv. ſenſibly.* Obſ.

SENSI'VO, *adj. ſenſible, feeling.* Obſ.

SENSO, *s. m. ſenſe, the faculty or power by which external objects are perceived.*

Senſo, *ſenſe, meaning, ſignification.*

Il ſenſo d' una parola, *the ſenſe or meaning of a word.*

Senſo, *ſenſe, judgment, wit.*

Un uomo d' alti ſenſi, *a man of great ſenſe or judgment.*

Senſo, *ſenſuality, appetite, libertiniſm, a gratifying of the ſenſes.*

SENSO'RIO, *s. m. v.* Senſo *or* Sentimento.

SENSUA'LE, *adj. of or belonging to the ſenſes.*

Giudicio ſenſuale, *a judgment of the ſenſes, according to the ſenſes.*

Senſuále, *ſenſual, voluptuous, given to ſenſual pleaſures.*

SENSUALITA', *s. f. ſenſuality, libertiniſm, a gratifying of the ſenſes.*

SENSUALME'NTE, *adv. ſenſually.*

SENTA'CCHIO, SENTACCHIO'SO, *adj. quick of ſcent.* Obſ. both.

SENTE'NTE, *adj. feeling, hearing.* Obſ.

SENTE'NZA, *s. f. ſentence, judgment, decree.*

Senténza, *opinion, ſentiment, advice or mind.*

E tutte in una ſentenza concorrendo, *and all being of the ſame opinion.*

Senténza, *a ſentence, ſaying, maxim, apothegm.*

In ſentenza, *adv. in ſhort, to make ſhort, after all.*

Tutti queſti detti in ſentenza dicono una medeſima coſa, *in ſhort, all theſe words have the ſame meaning.*

Sentenzia, *s. f. v.* Sentenza.

SENTEN-

SENTENZIALME'NTE, *adv. sententiously, by sentences.*

Parlare sentenzialmente, *to speak sententiously or sentences.*

SENTENZIA'RE, *to sentence, to judge, to condemn.*

Sentenziáre a morte, *to condemn to die.*

Sentenziáre, *to determine, to assert for truth, to be positive of.*

Sentenziáto, *adj. sentenced, judged, determined, asserted.*

Sentenziáto, *condemned.*

SENTENZIATO'RE, *he that condemns or judges, a judge.*

SENTENZIEVOLME'NTE, *adv. by sentence or judgment.*

Fu condannato sentenzievolmente alle forche, *he was condemned, by sentence to be hanged.*

SENTENZIOSAME'NTE, *adv. sententiously, wisely, prudently, judiciously.*

SENTENZIO'SO, *adj. sententious, pithy, full of sentences.*

SENTIE'RO, *s. m. path, bye way.*

Il sentiéro alla gloria, *the path or way to glory.*

SENTIERUO'LO, *s. m. a little narrow path.*

SENTIME'NTO, *s. m. sense or feeling.*

Sentiménto, *sense, judgment, understanding, knowledge, learning.*

Fu di tanto sentimento nelle leggi, che da molti valenti uomini un armario di ragion civile fu riputato, *he had so great a knowledge of the law, that he was looked upon, by many learned men, as a wonder.*

Sentiménto, *the beauty or nobleness of an expression.*

Sentiménto, *sentiment, mind, opinion, or meaning.*

Io non sono del vostro sentimento, *I am not of your sentiment or opinion.*

Uscir del sentimento, *to go out of one's wits, to go mad.*

Fui per uscir del sentimento, *I thought I should go mad.*

SENTIMENTU'ZZO, *s. m. a poor, mean, or petty thought or conception.*

SENTI'NA, *s. f. the sink of a ship.*

Sentina, *a sink, a common shore.*

Sentina, *a receptacle, shelter, or nest of wickedness and vice.*

L' ozio è sentina e cagione d' ogni vizio, *idleness is the receptacle and source of all vices.*

SENTINE'LLA, *s. f. centinel, centry.*

Far la sentinella, *to stand centry, to be upon duty.*

Sentinella perduta, *a perdue.*

SENTI'RE, *to feel, to be sensible of.*

Sentir dolore o piacere, *to feel pain or pleasure.*

Sentire, *to hear.*

Sento un gran rumore nella strada, *I hear a great noise in the street.*

Sentire, *to smell or scent.*

Io sento il maggior puzzo che mai mi paresse sentire, *I smell the greatest stink that ever I did in my life.*

Sentire, *to taste.*

Sentite un poco il sapore di questo vino, *do but taste this wine.*

Sentire, *to feel.*

Sentir freddo, *to feel cold.*

Sentire, *to see, to perceive.*

Sento 'l lume apparir che m' innamora, *I see the beauty appear that charms me.*

Sentire, *to feel, to taste.*

Sentì sì fatto dolore della sua morte che ne fu vicino a morire, *he was so grieved at her death, that he thought to die for it.*

E ben come ti sentì da poi che lungamente ragionasti con l' amata tua donna? *how do you find yourself now, after having had so long a discourse with your beloved mistress?*

Sentire, *to know, to be sensible of.*

Quel che tu vali e puoi credo che 'l senta ogni gentil persona, *I believe that every sensible person knows your worth and power.*

Ma uno che sapea il segreto il palesò, onde li Aretini lo sentirono e al cavaliere dieron licenza, *but one who knew the secret, divulged it, therefore the Aretines found it out, and dismissed the gentleman.*

Come ti sofferiva l' animo di dir di lei, sentendoti quel medesimo aver fatto che ella fatto avea? *how could you discover her, being sensible that you had done the same thing that she had done?*

Non ti sento di grosso ingegno, *I don't take you to be so great a simpleton.*

Mandossi dunque alla giovane a sentire del suo volere, *they sent to young woman, to know her intention.*

Sentire, *to perceive, to understand, to take notice, to find or smell out, to discover.*

Sentendo de' buonissimi vini, e de grassi capponi, e d' altre buone cose assai, *having found out that he had very good wines, fat capons, and other very good things.*

Sentire, *to think, to believe, to suppose, or imagine.*

Per dirvi quel che ne sento, *to tell you my opinion on it.*

Ciascheduno dica quel che ne sente, *let every body say what they think.*

Tu, come credo, in questa guisa parli per tentarmi, più tosto che per dir quel che ne senti, *I believe that you talk so to try me rather than to tell your sentiments about it.*

Sentire, *to approve, to approve of, to allow of, to like, to like of.*

Il detto Arrigo non sentì la sua elezione, nè vi fu presente, *the said Henry did not approve his election, nor was he present at it.*

Sentir d' una cosa, *to savour, to smell of.*

Ciò sente l' eresia, *this savours of heresy.*

Egli sente un poco del guercio, *he is a little upon the squinting.*

Io il qual sento anzi dello sciemo che no, *I that look very much like a fool.*

Sentir bene o male d' una cosa, *to have a good or bad opinion of a thing.*

Sentir bene o male una cosa, *to be glad or sorry for a thing.*

SENTI'RSI, *to come to one's self, to awake.*

Sentirsi, *to find one's self.*

Come vi sentite voi? *how do you find yourself?*

Non mi sento molto bene, *I don't find myself very well.*

Vi sentite voi qualche male? *do you find yourself ill?*

O signor mio dolce, o che ti senti tu? *oh, my dear sir, what's the matter with you?*

Sentirsi d' una ferita, *to be still sensible of a wound, to feel it yet.*

Sentirsi, *to have a feeling.*

Io son tutto divenuto sì freddo che sento di me, *I am grown so cold, that I have hardly any feeling at all.*

Farsi sentire, *to make one smart.*

Il freddo si fa sentire molto aspro quest' anno, *the cold is very smarting this year.*

SENTI'TA, *s. f. sense, feeling.*

SENTITAME'NTE, *adv. cautiously, wisely, sensibly.*

Sentito, *p. p. of* Sentire.

Sentito, *cautious, wary, prudent, clever, sensible.*

SENTO'RE, *s. m. smell, scent, odour.*

Sentore, *inkling, hint, private notice.*

Avendo avuto sentore della venuta de' nemici, *having had notice of the enemy's coming.*

Non ne ho avuto il minimo sentore, *I have not heard the least thing of it.*

Sentóre, *noise, trouble, confusion, disorder.*

Le girelle unte non fanno sentore, *the pullies when oiled make no noise.*

Stare in sentore, *to hear, to listen, or hearken to, to give ear.*

SENZA, *prep. without.*

Non posso vivere senza voi, *I can't live without you.*

Senza speme, *without hope, or hopeless.*

Senza amici, *friendless.*

Senza pensarci, *unawares, unwittingly.*

Non posso vederla senz' amarla, *I can't see her but I must love her.*

Senza pro, *to no purpose, in vain.*

SENZACHE', *except, besides.*

Senzachè egli ha alcune taccherelle che si taccion per lo migliore, *besides, he has some small faults which I think proper to conceal.*

SENZAPIU', *adv. after, afterward.*

Senzapiù, *only.*

Il cavaliere cogli due e con Alessandro, senza più, entrarono al Papa, *the knight, the two others, and Alexander only, were admitted in the Pope's presence.*

Io amo il pesce fritto senza più, *I love fish fried without any thing else.*

SEPAJUO'LA, *s. f. a kind of small bird that lives most in hedges.*

SEPA'LE, *s. f. a hedge.* Obs.

SEPARA'BILE, *adj. separable.*

SEPARAME'NTO, *s. m. a separation, parting, partition.*

SEPARA'NTE, *adj. separating, that parates.*

SEPARA'NZA, *s. f. v.* Separamento.

SEPARA'RE, *to separate, to sever, to part, to divide, or put asunder.*

SEPARA'RSI, *to depart, to go from.*

Oggi non intendo di volere da quella materia separarmi della quale voi tutte,

&c. *I don't intend, to day, to go from that ſubject of which you all, &c.*

Non voglio ſepararmi dalla mia riſoluzione, *I won't change or alter my reſolution.*

SEPARATAME'NTE, *adv. aſunder, ſeparately, ſeverally.*

SEPARATI'VO, *adj. parting, ſeparating, that ſeparates.*

Separáto, *adj. ſeparated, parted, ſevered.*

SEPARAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. ſeparation, parting.*

SEPOLCRA'LE, *adj. ſepulchral, belonging to a grave, or ſepulchre.*

SEPO'LCRO, *ſ. m. ſepulchre, burying-place, grave, tomb.*

Andaré al ſepolcro, *to go a pilgrimage to Jeruſalem to viſit our Saviour's ſepulchre.*

SEPO'LTO, *adj. buried, interred, laid in the ground.*

Sepolto, *concealed, hid, hidden.*

SEPOLTU'RA, *ſ. f. grave, burying-place.*

Privato della ſepoltura, *left unburied.*

SEPPELLI'RE, *to bury, to inter, to lay, or put in the ground.*

Seppellire, *to hide, to conceal, to keep ſecret.*

Seppellíto, *adj. interred, buried, concealed, hid.*

SE'PPIA, *ſ. f. the cuttle-fiſh.*

SEPULCRA'LE, *adj. ſepulchral, belonging to a grave or ſepulchre.*

SEPU'LCRO, *ſ. m. v.* Sepolcro.

SEPU'LTO, *adj. buried, interred, hidden, concealed.*

SEPULTU'RA, *ſ. f. v.* Sepoltura.

SEQUE'LA, *ſ. f. ſequel, conſequence, ſeries, concluſion, a continued ſucceſſion.*

SEQUE'NTE, *v.* Seguente.

SEQUESTRAME'NTO, *ſ. m. ſequeſtration.*

SEQUESTRA'RE, *to ſequeſter, to ſeparate, to ſever, or put aſunder.*

Sequeſtráre, *to ſequeſter.*

Sequeſtráto, *adj. ſequeſtered, v.* Sequeſtrare.

SEQUESTRAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. ſequeſtration.*

SEQUE'STRO, *ſ. m. ſequeſtration.*

Metter in ſequeſtro, *to ſequeſter.*

SER, *maſter.*

Ser Pietro, *maſter Peter.*

SERA, *ſ. f. the evening.*

Verſo ſera, *towards the evening.*

Sera, *night.*

Buona ſera, *good night.*

SERACINE'SCA, *v.* Saraſcineſca.

SERA'FICO, *adj. ſeraphical, belonging to, or becoming the ſeraphims.*

SERAFI'NO, *ſ. m. ſeraphim, the higheſt order of angels.*

SE'RAFO, *ſ. m. a ſeraph, a ſeraphim.*

SERAPI'NO, *v.* Segadeno.

SERA'TA, *ſ. f. that part of the evening which is paſſed in converſing together.*

SERBA'BILE, *adj. preſervable.*

SERBA'NZA, *ſ. f. conſervation, preſervation.*

Far ſerbanza d'una coſa, *to keep, to preſerve a thing.*

Dare in ſerbanza, *to intruſt or put in ſomebody's family.*

SERBA'RE, *to preſerve, to defend, or maintain.*

Serbáre, *to reſerve, to keep, to detain, to retain.*

Natura non ha che fare nelle coſe che Dio ſi ſerbò in ſua poteſtate, *nature has nothing to do with thoſe things, which God reſerveth to his own power.*

Serba queſto per te ſteſſo, *keep this for yourſelf.*

Serbáre, *to delay, to defer, to put off.*

Con lui intendo di ſtarmi, e di lavorare mentre ſon giovane, e le ferite ſerbarmi a fare quando ſarò vecchia, *I intend to live with him, and to work whilſt I am young, and to reſt myſelf when I am old.*

Vivi meſchino, vivi, ſerbati alla vendetta, *live, poor wretch, live till you are revenged.*

SERBASTRE'LLA, *ſ. f. v.* Selvaſtrella.

Serbáto, *adj. preſerved, kept.*

SERBATO'JO, *ſ. m. a mew or coop.*

Serbatójo, *adj. preſervable, that may be preſerved, or kept.*

SERBATO'RE, *ſ. m. preſerver, keeper, depoſitory, guardian.*

SERBATRI'CE, *fem. of* Serbatore.

SERBE'VOLE, *adj. preſervable, that may be kept.*

Vino ſerbevole, *wine that will keep.*

SERBO, *ſ. m. keeping, cuſtody, charge.*

Dare in ſerbo, *to give or commit to one's keeping.*

Tenere o avére in ſerbo, *to have in one's keeping or cuſtody.*

SERE, *ſ. m. ſir.*

Sere, *maſter.*

Ser Franceſco, *maſter Francis.*

SERE'NA, *ſ. f. v.* Sirena.

SERENA'RE, *to be clear, or ſerene, to grow clear, or ſerene.*

Serenáre, *to calm, to tranquillize, to quiet.*

SERENA'TA, *ſ. f. clear and fine weather, but particularly that of the night.*

Serenáta, *ſerenade or night muſic.*

SERENA'TO, *adj. clear, ſerene.*

SERENATRI'CE, *adj. that brings ſerenity or calmneſs.*

Sereniſſimo, *moſt ſerene; a title belonging to ſome princes.*

SERENITA', *ſ. f. ſereneneſs, ſerenity, clearneſs.*

Serenità, *ſerenity; a title belonging to ſome princes.*

SERE'NO, *ſ. m. ſereneneſs, ſerenity, clearneſs.*

Sereno, *open air.*

Giacere al ſereno, *to lie in the open air.*

Seréno, *adj. ſerene, clear, open, fair.*

Giorno ſereno, *a ſerene, clear day.*

Sereno, *ſerene, calm, tranquil, quiet, peaceable.*

Sereno, *merry, gay, ſmiling, chearful.*

SERFEDO'CCO, *ſ. m. a ſilly man, a booby, a ſimpleton, a blockhead.*

Fare il ſerfedocco, *to play the fool.*

SERGE'NTE, *ſ. m. a ſervant, officer, or miniſter.*

Sergente, *a ſerjeant, a catchpole, or bailiff.*

Sergénte, *a foot-ſoldier.*

Sergente, *a ſerjeant amongſt ſoldiers.*

SERGENTI'NA, *ſ. f. ſerjeant's pike, a kind of halberd.*

SERGIE'RE, *ſ. m. v.* Sergenté. Obſ.

SERGONCI'LLO, *ſ. m. a kind of herb.*

SERGOZZO'NE, *ſ. m. a prop, a ſtay, or ſupporter.*

Sergozzóne, *a blow under the chin.*

SERIAME'NTE, *adv. ſeriouſly, gravely.*

Seriaménte, *ſeriouſly, earneſtly, in earneſt.*

SE'RICO, *adj. that is made of ſilk, ſilken.* Poetical.

Veſtimento ſerico, *ſilk clothes.*

SE'RIE, *ſ. f. order, courſe, continuance, ſeries, ſucceſſion, ſequel.*

Dopo una lunga ſerie d'anni, *after a great many years.*

SERIETA', *ſ. f. gravity, ſeriouſneſs.*

SE'RIO, *adj. ſerious, grave.*

Sério, *ſerious, important.*

In ſul ſerio, *adv. ſeriouſly, in good earneſt.*

Parlar in ſul ſerio, *to ſpeak ſeriouſly, or in earneſt.*

SERIOSAME'NTE, *adv. ſeriouſly, in earneſt, earneſtly.*

SERIO'SO, *adj. ſerious, grave.*

Serioſo, *ſerious, important.*

SERME'NTO, *ſ. m. a vine branch, a ſprey, a dry twig, or ſprig of a vine.*

Serménto, *a branch, a twig, or ſprig in general, a vine branch.*

SERMENTO'SO, *adj. full of twigs, branchy, full of branches.*

SERMO, *ſ. m. v.* Sermóne.

SERMOCINA'RE, *to preach, to harangue.*

Sermocináto, *p. p. of* Sermocinare.

SERMOLLI'NO, *ſ. m. wild, or creeping thyme.*

SERMONA'RE, *to preach, to harangue.*

Sermonáto, *adj. preached, harangued.*

SERMONATO'RE, *a preacher.*

SERMONATRI'CE, *ſ. f. a woman preacher.*

SERMONCI'NO, *ſ. m. a ſhort pretty ſermon.*

Fare un ſermoncíno, *to give a reprimand.*

SERMO'NE, *ſ. m. a ſermon, a ſpeech.*

Sermóne, *talk, diſcourſe, converſation.*

Tener ſermone con uno, *to talk, to diſcourſe, or have a diſcourſe with one.*

Paſſo paſſo andavám ſenza ſermone guardando e aſcoltando li animalati, *we walked along ſoftly without ſpeaking, looking on, and hearing the ſick people.*

Sermone, *idiom, dialect.*

Tra lo ſtil de' moderni, e 'l ſermon priſco, *between the modern ſtyle, and the old idiom.*

Sermóne, *a reprimand.*

Sermóne, *ſalmon.*

SERMONEGGIA'RE, *to preach, to harangue.*

SERMONEGGIA'TO, *adj. preached, harangued.*

SERO'CCHIA, *ſ. f. v.* Sirocchia. Obſ.

SEROTINAME'NTE, *adv. late.*

SERO'TINE, } SERO'TINO, } *adj. backward, that comes late, lateward.*

Frutti ſerótini, *backward fruits.*

Serotino, *tardy, late, low.*

Penitenza ſerótina, *a late repentance.*

SERPA'TO, *adj. maculated like a ſnake.*

SERPE, *s. m. ſerpent, ſnake.*
Ogni ſerpe ha'l ſuo veneno, *every ſerpent has his poiſon, every body is ſubject to anger.*
Allevarſi la ſerpe in ſeno, *to nurſe a ſnake in one's boſom.*
SERPEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. turning, winding about.*
SERPEGGIA'NTE, *adj. winding, or turning about, full of windings, or turnings, creeping.*
SERPEGGIA'RE, *to creep, to go winding about, to go in and out, to be full of windings and turnings.*
Serpeggiáto, *adj. crept, full of windings and turnings.*
Serpeggiáto, *chequered, party coloured.*
SERPENTA'CCIO, *s. m. a large ſerpent.*
SERPENTA'RE, *to trouble or be troubleſome to, to importune, to vex one.*
SERPENTA'RIA, *s. f. graſs plantain, ſmall dragons.*
SERPENTA'RIO, *s. m. a conſtellation in form of a ſerpent, Hercules griping a ſnake, betokening a tempeſt.*
SERPE'NTE, *s. m. a ſerpent.*
SERPENTE'LLO, *s. m. a ſmall ſerpent.*
SERPENTI'FERO, *adj. that breeds ſerpents.*
SERPENTI'NO, *adj. of, or belonging to a ſerpent.*
Denti ſerpentini, *ſharp teeth.*
Lingua ſerpentina, *an ill tongue.*
Serpentíno, *s. m. the ſerpentine ſtone, a kind of fine marble.*
SERPENTO'SO, *adj. full of ſerpents.*
I deſerti ſerpentoſi d' Africa, *the deſerts of Africa, full of ſerpents.*
SE'RPERE, *to creep along.*
SERPICE'LLA, *s. f. a ſmall ſnake or ſerpent.*
SERPICI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall ſerpent or ſnake.*
SERPI'GINE, *s. f. ring-worm, dry ſcab.*
SERPI'LLO, SERPO'LLO, *s. m. wild, or creeping thyme.*
SERPO'SO, *adj. v.* Serpentoſo.
SE'RQUA, *s. f. a dozen; moſtly ſaid of eggs.*
SERRA, *s. f. a ſaw.*
Serra, *a narrow place.*
Serra, *impetuoſity, violence, fury, vehemence, rapidity.*
Far a uno ſerra ſerra, *to preſs a man very much, to fall hard upon him.*
SERRA'GLIO, *s. m.* SERRA'GLIA, *s. f. an incloſure, any manner of thing that incloſes, as walls, hedges, and the like; trench, paliſado.*
Le ſerraglie dell' Alpi, *the long ridge of the Alps.*
Serraglio, *a ſeraglio, a prince's palace amongſt the eaſtern nations.*
Serráglio, *a way that they had in Italy, to ſtop a new married woman in the ſtreet, to make her give them ſomething.*
SERRA'GLIO, *a place where princes keep ſuch fowls and beaſts, as come from foreign parts.*
SERRA'ME, *s. m. a lock.*
SERRAME'NTO, *s. m. a locking up.*
SERRA'RE, *to ſhut, to ſhut up, to lock, to lock up.*
Serrar la porta, *to ſhut the door.*
Serrar una caſſa, *to lock up a cheſt.*
Serrare, *to hide, to conceal.*
Serrare, *to contain, to keep in, to refrain, to keep back, to bridle, to rule.*
Serráre, *to terminate, to end, or finiſh.*
Serrar la vita, *to end one's life, or one's days.*
Al ſerrar del giorno, *towards the evening.*
Serrare un mercato, *to conclude, to make up, to ſtrike up, to bind a bargain.*
Serrare, *to preſs, or urge one, to be eager upon, to teaze, or importune one, to haunt, or dun one.*
Serrare, *to ſtrain, to bind ſtreight, hard, or faſt, to faſten, to thruſt hard, to harden.*
Queſte ſcarpe mi ſerrano il piede, *theſe ſhoes pinch me.*
Il freddo ſerra la terra, *cold weather hardens the earth.*
Egli ſi ſerra con lui di mal talento, *he bears him an ill will.*
Serrarſi adoſſo o attorno a che che ſi ſia, *to caſt, to throw one's ſelf, to run, to fall, toruſh upon.*
Parea quando alle pecore ſi ſerra il lupo, *he looked like a wolf when he falls upon a flock of ſheep.*
Serrar le fila d'un eſercito, *to draw the files of an army cloſer.*
Serrare il pugno, *to clench the fiſt.*
Serrar fuora, *to ſhut out, to turn, to ſend away.*
Serrar il baſto, o i panni addoſſo ad uno, *to preſs, or urge one, to be eager upon, to be hard at, or upon one.*
Serrárſi, *to ſit, to lie, or ſtand cloſer.*
SERRATAME'NTE, *adv. ſtraitly, narrowly, cloſely.*
Serratamênte, *deep, deeply.*
Dormir ſerratamente, *to ſleep ſoundly.*
Serráto, *adj. locked, v.* Serrare.
Serráto, *cloſe, near, compact.*
Armato d' un braccialetto di cuojo fortiſſimamente ſerrato alla carne, *armed with a bracelet of leather very cloſe to the fleſh.*
Panno ſerrato, *cloſe, thick cloth.*
Un fiume ſerrato di ghiaccio, *a river frozen all over.*
Scriver ſerrato, *to write cloſe.*
Il fumo m' ha quaſi ſerrato il petto, *the ſmoak has almoſt choaked me.*
SERRATU'RA, *s. f. a lock.*
Serratúra, *the end or concluſion.* Not uſed.
SERTO, *s. m. a garland, a wreath.*
SE'RTULA CAMPANA, *s. f. the herb melilot, Italian clover.*
SERVA, *s. f. a ſervant maid.*
SERVA'BILE, *adj. preſervable.*
SERVA'CCIO, *s. m. a naſty ſervant.*
SERVA'CCIA, *s. f. a naſty ugly maid, a ſlut.*
SERVA'GGIO, *s. m. ſlavery.*
Vivere in ſervaggio, *to live in ſlavery, to be a ſlave.*
SERVAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of keeping in cuſtody, the act of preſerving from loſs or hurt.*
SERVA'NTE, *adj. keeping, maintaining, obſerving.*
SERVA'RE, *to keep, to preſerve, or maintain.*
Servare il ſuo onore, *to preſerve one's honour.*
Che ne cavate miſeri in effetto, favvi l'oro ſervar più ſani e graſſi? *what good do you reap from it, you poor wretches, will gold keep you in a better ſtate of health, will it make you fatter?*
Servăre, *to keep, to obſerve, or follow.*
Servare il convenente ad uno, *to ſtand to one's bargain.*
Servato, *adj. kept, preſerved, maintained.*
SERVATO'RE, *keeper, preſerver, maintainer.*
Servatóre, *obſerver.*
Servatrice, *fem. of* Servatore.
SERVE'NTE, *a man ſervant, a ſervant maid.*
Servênte, *adj. ſerving, that ſerves.*
SERVENTE'SE, *s. m. a kind of lyrick poetry.*
SERVICCIUO'LA, *a little ſervant maid.*
SERVICE'LLA, SERVICI'NA, *a little pretty or clever ſervant maid.*
SERVIDORA'ME, *s. f. ſervants.*
SERVIDO'RE, *a ſervant.*
SERVIGE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall ſervice.*
SERVIGIA'LE, *s. m. f. a ſervant.*
SERVI'GIO, *s. m. ſervice.*
Sono al ſuo ſervigio, *I am at your ſervice.*
Metterſi al ſervigio, *to go to ſervice.*
Servigio, *ſervice, office, good office, or good turn.*
Ringraziandolo di ciò che in ſervigio di lei aveva adoperato, *thanking him for the ſervice he had done to her.*
Servígio, *buſineſs, affair, thing, matter or employ.*
SERVI'LE, *adj. ſervile, ſlaviſh, ſervant-like, mean, pitiful, ſordid.*
SERVILME'NTE, SERVILEME'NTE, *adv. ſervilely, meanly, ſordidly, pitifully, baſely, cowardly.*
SERVIME'NTO, *s. m. ſervice.*
SERVI'RE, *to ſerve one, to wait on him, to be his ſervant, to attend him.*
Servir le tavole, *to wait at table.*
Servire, *to ſerve, to be a ſervant, to wait.*
Servire, *to deſerve, to merit.*
Servire, *to return, to give back again, to repay, to pay again.*
Deh perchè non mi vuò tu migliorar quì tre ſoldi? non credi tu che io te li poſſa ancor ſervire? *why wont you give me three-pence more? do you think that I am not able to pay you again?*
Servire uno a tavola, *to help one at table.*
Volete che vi ſerva? *ſhall I help you?*
Si ſerva, *help yourſelf.*
Servíre, *to ſerve one, to do him ſervice, to help or aſſiſt him.*
Mi comandi in tutto quel che vaglio a ſervirla, *command me in any thing I am able to ſerve you.*
Servíre, *to ſerve, to be inſtead of, to be as.*
Queſto mi ſervirà di mantello, *this will ſerve me for a cloak.*
Ciò vi ſerva d' avviſo, *let this be a warning to you.*

Servir di coppa, *to help to drink at table.*
Servir di coltello, *to carve at table.*
Servir di tagliere, fervir di trinciante, *to be a carver.*
Servire, *to ſerve, to help, to be ſerviceable, uſeful, to do ſervice.*
Il fuoco ſerve a ſcaldare, *fire is good to warm one.*
Ciò ſerve alla digeſtione, *that helps digeſtion.*
A che ſerve? *what ſignifies?*
Queſto cappello non mi può più ſervire, *this hat is of no more uſe to me, or this hat can do me no more ſervice.*
Queſto ſerve a molte coſe, *this has ſeveral uſes.*
Servire uno di danari, *to help one with ſome money, to lend him.*
Servirſi d'una coſa, *to make uſe of a thing, to uſe or employ it.*
Si ſerva del mio cavallo, *make uſe of my horſe.*
SERVI'TO, *s. m. ſervice, courſe at table.*
Servito, *ſalary.*
Mi deve tre anni di ſervito, *he owes me three years ſalary.*
Servito, *adj. ſerved.*
SERVITO'RE, *a ſervant.*
Servitore, padron mio, *your ſervant, ſir.*
SERVITORI'NO, *s. m. a ſmart looking little man-ſervant, a foot-boy.*
SERVITRI'CE, *s. f. a ſervant-maid.*
SERVITÙ, *s. f. ſervitude, bondage, ſlavery, confinement.*
Servitù, *ſervants.*
SERVITU'DINE, *v.* Servitù.
SERVIZIA'LE, *a ſervant.* Obſ.
Serviziále, *a gliſter, a clyſter.*
SERVIZIA'TO, *adj. ſerviceable, officious, ready to ſerve one.*
SERVI'ZIO, *s. m. ſervice.*
Servizio, *a benefit, good, advantage, profit, good office.*
Vi ringrazio di ciò, che in ſervizio mio avete adoperato, *I thank you for the good office you have done me.*
Andare a ſtare in ſervizio, *to go to ſervice.*
Servizio, *buſineſs, affairs.*
Servizio, *ſervice, uſe.*
Queſto non mi ſarà di verun ſervizio, *this will be of no uſe to me.*
Io, e le coſe mie ſono al ſervizio voſtro, *I, and every thing I have, are at your ſervice.*
SERVO, *a ſervant.*
Servo voſtro, *your ſervant.*
Servo, *adj. ſervile, ſlaviſh, mean, pitiful, ſordid.*
Serve ricchezze, *ſordid riches.*
SE'SAMO, *s. m. ſeſame, a ſort of corn.*
SESAMOI'DE, *s. f. the herb catch-fly.*
SESSAGENA'RIO, *adj. ſexagenary, that is of ſixty years continuance.*
SESSA'GONO, *s. m. ſexangle, hexagon, a figure conſiſting of ſix angles.*
SESSA'NTA, *adj. ſixty.*
SESSANTAMI'LA, *ſixty thouſand.*
SESSANTI'NA, *s. f. ſixty, three ſcore.*
SESSE'NIO, *s. m. the ſpace of ſix years.*
SESSIO'NE, *s. f. ſitting of magiſtrates, congreſs.*
SESSITU'RA, *s. f. a hem.*
Aver poca ſeſſitura, *to be awkward.*

SESSO, *s. m. ſex, the different nature of male and female.*
Il ſeſſo maſculino, *the maſculine ſex.*
Il ſeſſo femminino, *the female ſex.*
SESTA, *s. f. a compaſs, the inſtrument with which circles are drawn, more properly a pair of compaſſes.*
A ſeſta, *adv. exactly, in time, timely.*
Parlar colle ſeſte, *to ponder or weigh what one has to ſay, to talk with circumſpection.*
Seſta, *one of the canonical hours ſo called.*
SESTA'NTE, *s. m. ſextant, an aſtronomical inſtrument.*
SESTA'RE, *to adjuſt, to fit, to ſet in order, to frame, to put together.*
SESTE, *s. f. pl. v.* Seſta, *in the ſignification of compaſs.*
SESTE'RZIO, *s. m. a ſeſterce, the quarter of a denarius, about two-pence half-penny.*
SESTIE'RE, SESTIE'RO, *s. m. a pint meaſure.*
SESTI'LE, *s. m. ſextile, an aſtrological aſpect, when two planets are diſtant 60 degrees, or one ſixth part of the zodiack.*
Seſtile, *the month of Auguſt.*
SESTI'NE, *s. f. ſextain, a lyrick ſong, containing ſix ſtanzas.*
SESTO, *adj. the ſixth.*
Seſto, *s. m. one of the wards in which Florence was divided.*
Seſto, *order, meaſure, rule.*
Trovar ſeſto ad una coſa, *to remedy, to find a remedy for a thing.*
Non dubitare che ci troverem ſeſto, *do not be uneaſy, for we ſhall make it up.*
Por ſeſto a che che ſi ſia, *to order or diſpoſe a thing.*
Vi porrò ben ſeſto io, *I ſhall take a courſe about it.*
SESTODE'CIMO, *adj. ſixteenth.*
SETA, *s. f. ſilk.*
SETAJUO'LO, *s. m. ſilk-man.*
SETANA'SSO, *v.* Satanaſſo.
SETA'TA, *s. f. a great and continual thirſt.* Obſ.
SETE, *s. f. thirſt.*
Aver ſete, *to be dry, to thirſt.*
Spegner la ſete, *to quench one's thirſt.*
Affogar di ſete, *to be almoſt choaked, to be very dry or thirſty.*
Sete, *thirſt, greedineſs, eagerneſs, immoderate deſire.*
Piu ſete or me ne viene, *I am more deſirous of it than ever.*
SE'TOLA, *s. f. briſtle, the hair of a hog's back.*
Setolo, *a hand worm.*
Sétola, *a hair-bruſh.*
SETOLA'CCIA, *s. f. a long briſtle.*
SETOLA'RE, *a bruſh, or rub with a bruſh.*
Setoláto, *adj. bruſhed.*
SETOLE'TTA, SETOLI'NA, *s. f. a ſmall bruſh, a ſmall briſtle.*
SETOLO'SO, SETOLU'TO, *adj. full of briſtles, rough.*
Con quel romor la ſetoloſa frotta correr da' monti ſuole, *as the noiſe of a herd of ſwine, when they run through the mountains.*
SETO'NE, *s. m. a cord made of hair.*

SETO'SO, *adj. full of briſtles, rough.*
Coda ſetoſa, *a long thick tail, ſpeaking of a horſe.*
Setoſe ciglia, *thick, buſhy eye-brows.*
SETTA, *s. f. a ſect.*
Setta, *a plot, conſpiracy, or combination.*
SETTA'GONO, *s. m. a ſeptangle, a heptagon, a figure having ſeven angles and as many ſides.*
SETTAN'TA, *s. m. ſeventy.*
SETTANTE'SIMO, *adj. the ſeventieth.*
SETTANTO'TTO, *s. m. ſeventy eight.*
SETTA'NZEI, *ſeventy-ſix.*
SETTANZ'ETTE, *ſeventy-ſeven.*
SETTA'RIO, *s. m. a ſectary.*
SETTATO'RE, *a follower, a ſectary.*
SETTE, *s. m. ſeven.*
SETTEGGIA'NTE, *adj. factious, ſeditious.*
SETTEGGIA'RE, *to enter or go into parties or factions.*
SETTE'MBRE, *s. m. September.*
SETTEMBRE'CCIA, SETTEMBRE'SCA, SETTE'MBRIA, *s. f. autumn, the fall of the leaf.* All Obſ.
SETTENA'RIO, *adj. ſeptenarious, ſeptenary, belonging to the number of ſeven.*
Numero ſettenario, *a ſeptenary, a number of ſeven.*
SETTE'NNIO, *adj. ſeptennial, of the ſpace or age of ſeven years.*
SETTENTRIONA'LE, *adj. ſeptentrional, northern.*
SETTENTRIO'NE, *s. m. ſeptentrio, the north.*
SETTIMA'NA, *s. f. a week.*
SETTIMA'NO, SE'TTIMO, *adj. the ſeventh.*
SETTI'NA, *s. f. the quantity of ſeven.*
SETTO, *adj. cut, parted, divided, ſeparated, diſſected.*
SETTO'RE, *s. m. a ſector.*
SETTOTRASVE'RSO, *s. m. the diaphragm or midriff.*
SETTUAGENA'RIO, *adj. ſeptuagenary, belonging to, or of ſeventy years.*
SETTUAGE'SIMA, *s. m. the third Sunday before Lent.*
SE'TTUPLO, *s. m. ſeven times more.*
SEVERAMENTE, *adv. ſeverely, ſtrictly, rigidly, rigorouſly, ſharply.*
SEVERA'RE, *to ſever, to part, to divide.* Obſ.
SEVERITA', *s. f. ſeverity, ſtrictneſs, rigour, rigidity.*
SEVE'RO, *adj. ſevere, ſtrict, rigid, rigorous.*
Pena ſevera, *a ſevere or rigorous puniſhment.*
Giuſtizia ſevera, *ſevere or ſtrict juſtice.*
Viſo ſevero, *a ſtern or crabbed look.*
Severa correzione, *a ſevere or ſharp reprimand, correction or puniſhment.*
SEVI'ZIA, *s. f. cruelty.* Obſ.
SEVO, *s. m. tallow.*
Candela di ſevo, *a tallow candle.*
SEVRA'RE, *to ſever, to part or divide.* Obſ.
SEVRO, *adj. ſevered, parted, divided.* Obſ.
SEZIO'NE, *s. f. a ſection, a cutting or dividing.*
SEZZA'JO, SEZZO, *adj. the laſt.*

Ma per certo queſta fia la ſezzaja che tu ci farai mai, *but, indeed, this ſhall be the laſt time you ſhall come here.*

Da i primi a' ſezzai, *from the firſt to the laſt.*

I primi all' affrontare rimaſer ſezzi al fuggire, *thoſe that were the firſt to attack, were the laſt to run away.*

Da ſezzo, *adv. late.*

Il pentirſi da ſezzo nulla giova, *to repent too late does not avail.*

AL DA SEZZO, *adv. at laſt.*

SFACCENDA'TO, *adj. idle, lazy.*

Sfaccendáto, *uſeleſs, needleſs, unneceſſary, of no uſe.*

Uno sfaccendato, *s. m. an idle or lazy man, a lazy-bones, a ſluggard.*

SFACCIAME'NTO, *s. m. impudence, ſaucineſs, a brazen face.* Not uſed.

SFACCIATA'CCIO, *adj. very impudent or ſaucy.*

SFACCIATA'GGINE, *s. f. impudence, ſaucineſs.*

SFACCIATAME'NTE, *adv. impudently, ſaucily, with a brazen face.*

SFACCIATE'LLO, *adj. a little impudent or ſaucy.*

SFACCIATE'ZZA, *s. f. impudence, ſaucineſs.*

SFACCIA'TO, *adj. impudent, ſaucy, brazen-faced.*

UNO SFACCIA'TO, *s. m. a brazen-face-fellow.*

Sfacciato, *adj. blazed down in the face, ſpeaking of a horſe.*

SFALLA'RE, *v.* Sfallire.

SFALLE'NTE, *adj. wandering, vagrant, going up and down.* Obſ.

SFALLI'RE, *to err, to be under an error, to be out, to miſtake, to commit a miſtake.* Not uſed.

SFALSA'RE, *to parry, to keep off, to ward off; a term in fencing.*

Sfalsare un colpo, *to parry a blow.*

SFAMA'RE, *to ſatisfy, to fill, to fill one's belly.*

SFAMA'RSI, *to fill one's belly, to eat one's belly full.*

SFANGA'RE, *to walk in the dirt or mud.*

Sfangáto, *adj. that is come out of the dirt or mud.*

SFARE, *to undo.*

Sfare, *to conſume, to deſtroy, to waſte or devour.*

Sfare, *to conſume or waſte away.*

SFARFALLA'RE, *to become a butterfly, ſpeaking of ſilk-worms.*

Sfarfallare, *to get out of any thing, like a worm that becomes a fly.*

Sfarfallare, *to ſpeak fooliſhly, to blunder in ſpeaking.*

SFARINACCIA'RE, *v.* Sfarinare.

SFARINA'CCIOLO, *adj. that becomes like wheat-flour, that becomes powder.*

SFARINA'RE, *to become like wheat-flour, to reduce to as thin a conſiſtency as wheat-flour.*

Sfarináto, *adj. reduced into powder.*

Sfarináto, *mellow, too ripe.*

Sfarináto, *pale, whitiſh.*

SFARZO, *s. m. oſtentation, pomp, parade.*

SFARZO'SO, *adj. oſtentatious, pompous.*

SFASCIA'RE, *to untie, to unbend, or looſen.*

Sfaſciare un fanciullo, *to unſwathe a child.*

Sfaſciare le mura d' una città, *to diſmantle, to pull down the walls of a town.*

Sfaſciáre, *to break or daſh to pieces.*

Sfaſciar la teſta ad uno, *to daſh ſomebody's brains out.*

Sfaſciáto, *adj. untied, looſe, v.* Sfaſciare.

Porta sfaſciata, *a broken door.*

SFASCIU'ME, *s. m. ruins.*

SFASTIDIA'RE, *to recover one's ſtomach.*

SFATA'RE, *to deſpiſe, to ſlight, to ſcorn, to contemn, to undervalue, to make no account of.*

SFATATO'RE, *he that deſpiſes, deſpiſer.*

SFATTO, *adj. undone, ruined, deſtroyed.*

SFAVILLAME'NTO, *s. m. ſparkling, brightneſs.*

SFAVILLA'NTE, *adj. ſparkling, bright.*

Occhi sfavillanti, *ſparkling eyes.*

SFAVILLA'RE, *to ſparkle, to ſhine.*

Sfavilláre, *to fume, to rage, to ſtorm, to be angry.*

SFAVORI'RE, *to contradict, to gainſay, to be againſt one.*

SFEDERA'RE, *to pull off the pillow.* Obſ.

Sfederáto, *adj. without a pillow.* Obſ.

SFELA'TO, *adj. weary, tired, fatigued.*

SFE'NDERE, *to cleave, to ſplit.*

SFERA, *s. m. a ſphere.*

SFERA'LE, *adj. ſpherical, belonging to a ſphere, of a ſpherical form.*

SFERICAME'NTE, *adv. ſpherically, orbicularly, roundly.*

SFERICITA', *s. f. orbicularity, ſphericalneſs.*

SFE'RICO, *adj. ſpherical, orbicular, round.*

SFERO'IDE, *s. f. a ſpheroid, a ſolid figure made by the plane of a ſemi-ellipſis, turned about by its axis, and is always equal to two-thirds of its circumſcribing cylinder.*

SFERRA, *s. f. an old or broken horſe-ſhoe.* Obſ.

Sferra, *old ragged cloaths.* Obſ.

Sferra, *a man of nothing, a mean, baſe, pitiful fellow:* Obſ.

SFERRA'RE, *to untie, to looſe, to pull off, to break the irons.*

Io ti prego, che innanzi che io ſia sferrato, tu vadi incontenente contro al mio uccidítore, *I beſeech you, that, before I am dead, you would revenge me of my murderer.*

Sferrar l' anima ad uno, *to kill him.*

Sferrar il fiato, *to take away one's breath.*

Sferrare uno dell' armi, *to ſtrip one of his arms.*

Sferrare un cavallo, *to unſhoe a horſe.*

Sferráre, *to drive away, to keep off, to keep out or from, to remove.*

Sferráto, *adj. looſe, untied, broken.*

Sferrato, *dead.*

Sferrato, *unſhod, that has loſt one or more of his ſhoes, ſpeaking of a horſe.*

SFERVORA'TO, *adj. cold, ſlack, indifferent.*

SFERZA, *s. f. a whip or laſh.*

La sferza del caldo, *the hotteſt hour of the day.*

SFERZA'RE, *to whip, to laſh, to ſcourge, to jerk.*

Sferzare, *to puniſh, to chaſtiſe.*

Sferzare, *to ſpur, egg, incite, ſtir up, move, or induce.*

Sferzare, *to be exceeding hot, to burn, to ſcorch.*

SFERZA'TA, *s. f. a laſh, a blow with a whip.*

Sferzáta, *a wound.*

Sferzáto, *adj. whipped, laſhed, ſcourged.*

SFERZATO'RE, *one that whips.*

SFERZATRI'CE, *fem. of* Sferzatore.

SFESSATU'RA, *s. f. cleft, crack.*

SFESSO, *adj. cut, cleft, ſlit.*

SFETTEGGIA'RE, *to cut into ſlices.*

SFIANCA'RE, *to break by an internal effort in the lateral ſides.*

SFIANCA'TO, *adj. weak, feeble.*

SFIATAME'NTO, *s. m. vent, air, wind, exhalation, evaporation.*

SFIATA'RE, *to breathe, to vent, to evaporate.*

SFIATA'RSI, *to be out of breath.*

Sfiatársi, *to toil and moil, to take abundance of pains.*

Sfiatáto, *adj. out of breath.*

SFIATATO'JO, *s. m. the place or hole out of which any thing evaporates.*

SFIBBIA'RE, *to untie, to undo, to looſen or looſe, to unlace.*

Sfibbiati il ſeno, *unlace thyſelf.*

Sfibbiáto, *adj. untied, looſe, unlaced, unbuckled.*

SFIDAME'NTO, *s. m. provocation, defiance, challenge.*

SFIDA'NZA, *s. f. miſtruſt, diſtruſt, diffidence, ſuſpicion.*

SFIDA'RE, *to challenge, to defy.*

SFIDA'RSI, *to miſtruſt, to diſtruſt or ſuſpect.*

Sfidáre, *to give over.*

Procacciati pur d' un altro medico che io per la mia parte ti sfido, *ſend for another phyſician, becauſe for my part I give you over.*

Sfidáto, *adj. challenged, defied, miſtruſted, miſtruſtful, diffident.*

Egli è sfidato de' medici, *he is given over by the phyſicians.*

SFIDATO'RE, *a challenger, he that challenges or provokes.*

SFIDUCIA'TO, *adj. miſtruſtful, diſtruſtful, diffident, ſuſpicious.*

SFIGURA'RE, *to diſfigure, to deform.*

Sfiguráto, *diſfigured, deformed.*

Viſo sfigurato, *a pale face.*

Sfigurito, *v.* Sfigurato.

SFILACCIA'RE, *to unravel, to unweave,*

SFILACCIA'TO, *adj. unravelled, unwoven.*

SFILA'RE, *to file off, to get out of the file or rank.*

Sfilársi, *to diſband, or diſband themſelves.*

La cavalleria non eſſendo pagata s' andava sfilando, *the cavalry not being paid, began to diſband.*

Sfiláre, *to unſtring, to take off the ſtring.*

Oh madonna voi vi sfilate la corona, *ah, miſtreſs, your beads are unſtrung.*

Sfiláre, *to chine one, to break his back.*

SFILATA-

SFILATAME'NTE, *adj. in a diſbanded manner.*

Sfiláto, *adj. diſbanded, routed, defeated.*

Sfiláto, *unſtrung, looſe.*

Alla sfilata, *adv. one after another, in confuſion, in diſorder.*

Sfiláto, *chined, broken-backed.*

SFINGARDA'GGINE, *s. f. idleneſs, lazineſs, ſlothfulneſs.*

SFINGE, *s. m. a ſphinx, a feigned monſter.*

SFINIME'NTO, *s. m. a fainting-fit, a ſwoon.*

SFIOCCA'RE, *to unravel, to unweave.*

SFIOCINA'RE, *to take out the kernels of grapes.*

SFIORA'RE, *to take off, or beat down flowers or bloſſoms.*

Sfioráto, *adj. flowerleſs.*

SFIORI'RE, *to ſhed, to let fall its bloſſoms.*

Sfiorire, *to fade away, to wither, to decay.*

Sfiorire, *to die.*

Sfiorito, *adj. that has ſhed its bloſſoms.*

SFIORITU'RA, *s. f. the falling of flowers, and the flowers themſelves when fallen from the plants.*

SFIRE'NA, *s. f. a kind of ſea-fiſh, ſo called.*

SFLAGELLA'RE, Obſ. *v.* Flagellare.

SFOCA'TO, *adj. grown cold, cooled, extinguiſhed.*

Sfocáto, *cooled, tempered, allayed, abated.*

SFOCONA'TO, *adj. that has the touch hole ſpoiled, and it is ſaid of guns, muſkets, and other fire-weapons.*

SFODERA'RE, *to draw, to unſheath.*

Sfoderar la ſpada, *to draw the ſword.*

Sfoderáto, *adj. drawn.*

SFOGAME'NTO, *s. m. evaporation, vent.*

Sfogamento di dolore, *allaying, alleviation, eaſe, or leſſening of grief.*

Le lagrime ſono sfogamento del dolore, *tears appeaſe or aſſuage one's grief.*

Sfogamento d' ira, *vent of anger.*

Per isfogamento d' ira ſi vendicò di lui, *he vented his anger upon him.*

Gli uomini per isfogamento delle loro paſſioni fanno torto a ſe ſteſſi e offendono Dio, *men, to gratify their paſſions, hurt themſelves, and offend God.*

SFOGA'RE, *to exhale, to evaporate, or caſt forth.*

Aprite la porta, laſciate sfogar il fumo, *open the door, let the ſmoke go out.*

Laſcia andare il compagno e sì paſſeggia finchè ſi sfoghi l' affollar del caſſo, *let our companion go, and reſt himſelf till he has got a little breath.*

Per la troppa pioggia l' acqua sfogò per tutta la campagna, *the exceſſive rain overflowed all the country.*

Per confervar le piante biſogna sfogar addentro le radici, *to preſerve plants, one muſt ſet their roots very deep in the ground.*

Sfogare, *to vent, to allay, to mitigate, to eaſe, to aſſuage, to appeaſe.*

Sfogar la collera, *to vent, to wreak, or breathe out one's anger.*

Sfogar il dolore, *to mitigate, to allay, or aſſuage one's grief.*

Sfogar gli abbiam laſciati in queſto carnovale, *we have let them take their pleaſures in this carnival time.*

Chi vuole che una piaga sfoghi bene, paghi bene il medico, *he that would be well cured of a wound, muſt pay the phyſician well.*

Sfogar la vela, *to let the ſail go.*

Sfogáto, *adj. exhaled, evaporated, vented, allayed.*

Luogo sfogato, *an open air.*

Stanza sfogata, *a large room.*

Aria sfogata, *open air.*

SFOGATO'JO, *s. m. a vent or vent-hole.*

SFOGGIA'RE, *to be very ſumptuous or gaudy in one's apparel or cloaths.*

Sfoggiáre, *to excel, to ſurpaſs, to outdo, to go beyond.*

SFOGGIATAME'NTE, *adv. immoderately, exceſſively, very much, exceedingly, extravagantly.*

SFOGGIATE'ZZA, *s. f. coſtlineſs, great ſhow, finery, great parade, generally ſaid of dreſs and ornaments.*

SFOGGIA'TO, *adj. exceeding, exceſſive, immoderate, extravagant, exceeding great, huge.*

SFOGGIATO'TTO, *adj. exceeding in pomp with prettineſs.*

SFO'GGIO, *s. m. luxury, finery, exceſs in cloaths.*

SFO'GLIA, *s. f. a ſpangle, a gold foil.*

SFOGLIA'RE, *to unleaf, to ſtrip off leaves.*

Però mi di che te ſi sfoglia, *therefore tell me what makes you ſo lean.*

SFOGLIA'TA, *s. f. a paſty.*

SFOGLIA'TO, *adj. unleaſed, ſtripped of leaves.*

SFOGNA'RE, *to get out of the common ſewer.*

Sfognare, *to get out of a dirty place, to abandon vice, to leave off ſinning.*

SFOGO, *s. m. an exhalation or evaporation.*

Sfogo, *licentiouſneſs, lewdneſs.*

Chi è ingolfato ne' piaceri del mondo concede ogni sfogo a' ſuoi capricci, *a man drowned in worldly pleaſures, will gratify or indulge all his appetites.*

SFOLGORA'RE, *to ſhine, to ſparkle, or glitter.*

Sfolgorare, *to haſten, to accelerate, to precipitate, to hurry, to over-haſten, to do in haſte.*

Sfolgoráre, *to diſſipate, to waſte, to ruin, to deſtroy or conſume.*

SFOLGORATAME'NTE, *adv. very brightly or ſhiningly.*

Sfolgorataménte, *exceſſively, immoderately, exceedingly.*

Sfolgoráto, *adj. ſhined, ſparkled, glittered.*

Sfolgoráto, *exceeding, immoderate, extravagant.*

Libbrè ducento o trecento era tenuto a quel tempo sfolgorata dota, *two or three hundred livres, at that time, were looked upon as a topping portion.*

Sfolgorato, *diſſipated, waſted, ruined, deſtroyed, conſumed.*

Sfolgoráto, *haſtened, precipitated, hurried, done in haſte.*

Sfolgoráto, *huge, exceeding great, very fat.*

SFONDAME'NTO, *s. m. a ſinking, breaking down, forcing open.*

Sfondaménto, *a ſlaughter, maſſacre, or carnage.*

SFONDA'NTE, *adj. ſoft, that yields to the foot.*

Fiume sfondante, *a muddy river.*

Cammino sfondante, *a miry road.*

SFONDA'RE, *to ſink, to force, to thruſt, to pull, or drive down or in.*

Sfondare una porta, *to break open a door.*

Sfondare uno ſquadrone, *to break through a ſquadron.*

Sfondáre, *to ſink.*

Sfondáto, *adj. that has no bottom.*

Botte sfondata, *a caſk that has no bottom.*

Gola sfondata, *an inſatiable greedy gut.*

Sfondáto, *ruined, deſtroyed, demoliſhed.*

Cammino sfondato, *a deep road.*

Sfondato, *exceeding, exceſſive, immoderate, huge.*

Ricco sfondato, *exceedingly rich.*

SFONDO, *s. m. that empty ſpace left in cielings and other ſuch places to paint them afterwards, and alſo the picture made in ſuch ſpaces.*

SFONDOLA'RE, *to ſink, to force, to thruſt, to pull, or drive down.*

Sfondolare un vaſcello, *to ſink a ſhip.*

Sfondoláre, *to run or pierce through.*

Mi vien voglia di sfondolarti la pancia, *I have a mind to kick thee in the belly.*

Sfondoláto, *adj. that has no bottom.*

Sfondolato ſapere, *profound, deep, or great learning.*

Sfondolate ricchezze, *immenſe riches.*

Gola sfondolata, *greedy-guts.*

Una sfondoláta, *s. f. a ſtrumpet, a whore.*

SFORACCHIA'RE, *to pierce, to bore or make a hole into.*

Sforacchiáto, *adj. pierced, bored.*

SFORMA'RE, *to deform, to deface, to diſfigure, to defile, to deſtroy, to ſpoil.*

Sformáre, *to take off the laſt.*

Sformare un pajo di ſcarpe, *to take a pair of ſhoes off the laſt.*

SFORMATAME'NTE, *adv. exceedingly, immoderately, exceſſively, extravagantly, prodigiouſly.*

Sformato, *adj. diſfigured, deformed, ill-favoured, ugly, ill ſhaped.*

Città sformata, *a depopulated city.*

Paeſe sformato, *a deſtroyed, deſert country.*

Sformáto, *great, huge, prodigious, wondrous, vaſt.*

Sformáto, *extravagant, ſtrange, unuſual, uncommon.*

SFORMAZIO'NE, *s. f. uglineſs, deformity, ill-favouredneſs.*

SFORNA'RE, *to take out of the oven.*

Sfornáto, *adj. taken out of the oven.*

SFORNIME'NTO, *s. m. the taking away of the furniture, or ornaments.*

SFORŃI'RE, *to ſtrip, to unfurniſh.*

Sfornire uno de' ſuoi veſtimenti, *to ſtrip one of his cloaths.*

Sfornire una caſa, *to unfurniſh a houſe.*

Sfornire un letto, *to take a bed down.*

Sfornire,

Sfornire una piazza, *to diſgarniſh a place, to take away a great part of its garriſon and ammunition, to drain a place of ſoldiers.*

Sfornire un vaſcello, *to unrig a ſhip.*

SFORNI'TO, *adj. unfurniſhed, unprovided.*

SFORTIFICA'RE, *to fortify, to make ſtrong, to ſtrengthen, to corroborate.* Obſ.

SFORTUNAME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of making unhappy, or the being unhappy.*

SFORTUNA'RE, *to make unhappy, to cauſe misfortune.*

SFORTUNA'TO, *adj. unfortunate, unhappy, unlucky.*

SFORZAME'NTO, *ſ. m. force, conſtraint, violence.*

Sforzaménto, *an effort, endeavour, attempt.*

SFORZA'NTE, *adj. forcing, conſtraining, compelling.*

SFORZA'RE, *to force, to compel, to conſtrain.*

Sforzare, *to force or raviſh a virgin.*

Sforzare, *to debilitate, to weaken, to enervate, to enfeeble, to take away one's force or ſtrength.*

Sforzárſi, *to ſtrain, to endeavour, to ſtrive, to attempt, to labour.*

Signori, quì non mi biſogna di sforzare a dimoſtrare come ella mi ſia nemica, *gentlemen, I need not take much pains to ſhow what a great enemy ſhe is to me.*

SFORZATAME'NTE, *adv. forcedly, violently.*

Sforzataménte, *impetuouſly, violently, vehemently, furiouſly.*

Quando Florio vide queſto, sforzatamente ſi cambiò nel viſo, *when Florius ſaw that, he changed his countenance very much.*

SFORZATI'CCIO, *adj. rather forced, affected.*

Lagrime sforzaticcie, *affected or forced tears.*

Sforzáto, *adj. forced, v.* Sforzare.

Sforzáto, *weak, impotent, feeble.*

Sforzáto, *intolerable, unſufferable, grievous, not to be borne.*

Sforzáto, *immenſe, vaſt, prodigious, huge, exceeding great.*

Triſtano volentieri ricevè la ſpada imperocchè ella era di sforzata gravezza, *Triſtanus accepted willingly the ſword, becauſe it was prodigiouſly heavy.*

Sforzáto, *adorned, ſet off, attired.*

SFORZATO'RE, *he that forces or compels.*

Sforzator di vergine, *a raviſher.*

SFORZE'VOLE, *adj. violent, rapacious.*

SFORZEVOLME'NTE, *adv. forcedly, by conſtraint.*

SFORZO, *ſ. m. ſtrain, endeavour, attempt, effort.*

Faro ogni mio sforzo per ſervirvi, *I'll uſe my endeavour, or I'll ſtrive with might and main.*

Eudendo che il re di Tuniſi faceva grandiſſimo sforzo a ſua difeſa, *and hearing that the king of Tunis was very buſy in getting every thing ready for his defence.*

SFRACASSA'RE, *to break to pieces, to beat to pieces.*

Sfracaſſáto, *adj. broken to pieces, cut to pieces, killed.*

SFRACELLA'RE, *to break, to daſh, to ſplit in pieces.*

Con un colpo gli sfracellò la teſta, *he daſhed his head in pieces with a blow.*

Sfracellato, *adj. broken, daſhed, ſplit in pieces.*

SFRAGELLA'RE, *v.* Sfracellare.

SFRANGIA'RE, *to unweave ſo as to reduce like a fringe.*

SFRATA'RE, *to turn a friar out of his order.*

Sfratárſi, *to run away from one's order or monaſtery.*

Sfratáto, *adj. that has forſaken his order.*

Frate sfratato, *a monk that has forſaken his order.*

SFRATTA'RE, *to pack up, to turn away.*

Sfrattáre, *to ſend away, to baniſh.*

Sfrattáto, *adj. ſent away, baniſhed, departed, gone.*

SFRA'TTO, *ſ. m. flight, eſcape, running away.*

Dar lo sfratto ad uno, *to turn one out, to ſend him away, to baniſh him.*

SFREGAME'NTO, *ſ. m. rub, friction.*

SFREGA'RE, *to rub.*

Sfregarſi i denti, *to rub one's teeth.*

Sfregáto, *adj. rubbed.*

SFREGIA'RE, *to diſhonour, to diſgrace, to debaſe, to diſparage, to diſcredit.*

Sfregiáre, *to cut, to gaſh, to ſlaſh ſomebody's face.*

Sfregiáto, *adj. diſhonoured, diſgraced, diſcredited.*

SFRE'GIO, *ſ. m. cut, ſlaſh, gaſh.*

Sfregio, *ſcar, ſeam, mark of a ſlaſh.*

SFRENA'MENTO, *ſ. m. licentiouſneſs, lewdneſs, libertiniſm.*

SFRENA'RE, *to unbridle, to let looſe.*

Sfrenárſi, *to pull off one's bridle.*

Sfrenárſi, *to grow unruly or licentious, to take too much liberty.*

L' ingratitudine d' alcuni è ſi grande, che ſi sfrena a dire ingiurie contro i loro benefattori, *ſo great is the ingratitude of ſome men, that it goes ſo far as to revile thoſe whom they are the moſt obliged to.*

L' ira quanto più è maggiore, tanto più manifeſtamente ſi sfrena, *the greater the paſſion is, the more publick when it blazes out.*

Sfrenarſi nel pianto, *to melt in tears.*

SFRENATAME'NTE, *adv. licentiouſly, immoderately, impetuouſly.*

SFRENATE'ZZA, *ſ. f. licentiouſneſs, libertiniſm.*

Sfrenáto, *adj. unbridled, without bridle, looſe.*

Sfrenáto, *licentious, unbridled, looſe.*

Sfrenáto, *impetuous, outrageous, furious, violent, raging.*

Sfrenáto, *exceeding, exceſſive, immoderate.*

SFRINGUELLA'RE, *to ſing, to chirp, or warble, ſpeaking of a chaffinch.*

Sfringuellare, *to ſlander, to revile, to backbite, to ſpeak evil of.*

Sfringuellare d' uno, *to carp, to find fault with one.*

SFROMBOLA'RE, *to fling ſtones with a ſling.*

SFRONDA'RE, *to unleaf, to pull off the leaves.*

Sfrondáto, *adj. unleafed, ſtripped of leaves.*

SFRONDATO'RE, *he that pulls off the leaves.*

SFRONDATRI'CE, *femin. of* Sfrondatore.

SFRONTA'RE, *v.* Sfrondáre. Obſ.

SFRONTA'RSI, *to grow confident and bold.*

SFRONTATAME'NTE, *adv. impudently, ſaucily.*

Sfrontáto, *adj. impudent, ſaucy, brazen-faced.*

SFRONZA'RE, *v.* Sfrondare.

SFRUTTA'RE, *to impoveriſh, to wear out of heart, to make ſterile, ſpeaking of lands.*

Sfruttáre, *to ſqueeze all that one can.*

Sfruttáto, *adj. paſt bearing, weak, conſumed, impoveriſhed.*

Campo sfruttato, *a field worn out of heart, impoveriſhed.*

SFUCINA'TA, *ſ. f. a large number, a great quantity.* A low word.

SFUGGE'VOLE, *adj. flying away, ſwift, of ſhort continuance.*

Sfuggévole, *ſlippery.*

SFUGGEVOLE'ZZA, *ſ. f. ſwiftneſs in running away.*

SFUGGIA'SCO, *adj. roving, wandering, running up and down.*

Alla sfuggiaſca, *by ſtealth, privately.*

SFUGGIME'NTO, *ſ. m. ſlight, running away.*

SFUGGI'RE, *to avoid, to ſhun, to eſcape, or eſchew.*

Sfuggito, *adj. avoided, ſhunned, eſcaped.*

Sfuggito, *fugitive, rambling, roving about.*

Sfuggito, *baniſhed.*

Alla sfuggita, *adv. by ſtealth, ſecretly.*

Dare un bacio alla sfuggita, *to ſteal a kiſs.*

SFUMA'RE, *to exhale, to evaporate, to breathe, to vent out.*

Sfumáre, *to varniſh a picture.*

Sfumáto, *adj. exhaled, evaporated, breathed, vented out.*

SFUMMA'RE, *v.* Sfumare.

SGABBIA'RE, *to take out of the cage.*

Sgabbiáto, *adj. taken out of the cage.*

SGABELLA'RE, *to pay the tax.*

Sgabellarſi di che ſi ſia, *to free, to rid, to eaſe one's ſelf of a thing, to get off.*

Io non me ne potrei sgabellare, *I could not part with it.*

Non ſo che fare per isgabellarmene, *I don't know what to do to be rid of him.*

Sgabellato, *adj. free of a tax, that has paid the tax.*

SGABELLA'TTO, } *dim. of* Sgabello.
SGABELLI'NO, }

SGABE'LLO, *ſ. m. ſtool, joint-ſtool.*

SGAGLIARDA'RE, *to debilitate, to weaken.*

Sgagliardáre, *to diſcourage, to put out of heart, to diſhearten, to diſpirit.*

SGAMBA'TO, *adj. without legs.*

Calze sgambate, *a kind of old faſhioned ſtockings.*

SGAMBETTA'RE, *to wag one's legs, to kick.*

Sgam-

Sgambettáre, *to be idle, to loiter, to ſit ſtill, to do nothing.*

Siedi e ſgambetta, e vedrai tua vendetta, *don't be over haſty in your revenge.*

Sgambettáto, *p. p. of* Sgambettare.

SGAMBE'TTO, *s. m. a trick played with one's foot to make another fall.*

SGAMBUCCIA'TO, *adj. without ſtockings, that has no ſtockings on.*

SGANASCIAME'NTO, *s. m. a great laughter.*

SGANASCIA'RE, *to move one's jaws.*

Sganaſciar delle riſa o per le riſa, *to laugh with one's mouth wide open, or to ſplit one's ſides with laughing.*

Sgangaſciáre, *to laugh with one's mouth wide open, to ſplit one's ſides with laughing.*

SGANGHERA'RE, *to put out of the hinges, to unhinge.*

Sgangheráre una porta, *to put a door out of the hinges, to break it open.*

SGANGHERATA'GGINE, *s. f. clowniſhneſs of manners.*

SGANGHERATAME'NTE, *adv. exceſſively, exceedingly, rudely, uncivilly.*

Sgangheráto, *adj. out of the hinges.*

Sgangheráto, *aukward, ſilly, inſignificant.*

Ridere alla ſgangherata, *to laugh with one's mouth wide open, to ſplit one's ſides with laughing.*

SGANNA'RE, *to undeceive, to diſabuſe.*

Sgannáto, *adj. undeceived, diſabuſed.*

SGARA'RE, *to get the better in a diſpute or quarrel, to be uppermoſt, to get the advantage.* Not in uſe.

Sgaráto, *adj. ſuperior, upper, uppermoſt in a diſpute or quarrel.* Not in uſe.

SGARBATAME'NTE, *adv. aukwardly, ſillily.*

SGARBATE'ZZA, *s. f. aukwardneſs.*

SGARBA'TO, *adj. aukward, ſilly, fooliſh.*

SGARGARIZZA'RE, *to gargarize, to waſh the mouth with medicated liquors.*

SGARI'GLIO, *s. m. a bully, a man of blood.*

SGARI'RE, *v.* Sgarare.

Sgaríto, *v.* Sgarato.

SGARRA'RE, *to miſtake, to err, to blunder, to miſs.*

Sgarráto, *adj. miſtaken, miſſed.*

SGARRETTA'RE, *to cut one's ham or hough, to hamſtring a horſe.*

SGAVAZZA'RE, *to rejoice, to feaſt, to make merry.*

SGEMMA'RE, *to take or draw the gems or jewels.*

SGHEMBO, *s. m. crookedneſs, wryneſs.*

Saliti al ſommo del più alto ſghembo le città vidi che m'eran d' intorno, *as ſoon as we were arrived at the top of the craggy cliff, I ſaw the cities around.*

A SGHEMBO, *adv. awry, croſsly.*

Sghembo, *adj. acroſs, awry, crooked, overthwart.*

Sentiero ſghembo, *a crooked or crabbed way, a way full of windings and turnings.*

SGHIERI'GLIO, *v.* Sgariglio.

SGHERMI'RE, *to let looſe, to get looſe.*

SGHERMITO'RE, *he that lets looſe.*

SGHERRA'CCIO, *a ruffian, a bullying raſcal.*

SGHERRETTA'RE, *v.* Sgarrettáre.

SGHERRO, *a hector, a bully, or bragadochio.*

SGHIGNA'RE, *to laugh at, to joke, to ridicule, to jeer, to mock.*

SGHIGNAZZAME'NTO, *s. m. a great laughter.*

SGHIGNAZZA'RE, *to laugh obſtreperouſly.*

SGHIGNAZZA'TA, *s. f.* } *a great laughter.*
SGHIGNAZZI'O, *s. m.* }

A SGHIMBE'SCIO, *adv. awry, athwart, obliquely.*

SGITTAME'NTO, *s. m. agitation, ſhaking.* Obſ.

SGOCCIOLA'RE, *to drain, to drain dry.*

Sgocciolato, *adj. drained.*

SGOCCIOLATU'RA, *s. f. a draining.*

SGOLA'TO, *adj. that has the gullet, or the neck broken.*

Sgolato, *prattling, babbling, blabbing.*

SGOMBERAME'NTO, *s. m. removal, the act of removing.*

SGOMBERA'RE, *to remove.*

Sgomberáre, *to go away.*

Sgombérare il paeſe, *to leave the country.*

Sgomberare una città, *to depart from a city or town.*

Sgomberate da quì, *pack off, march away, go your ways.*

Sgomberáre, *to carry away.*

Sgomberare, *to ſend away, to drive away, to ſeparate, to part from.*

Il vento ſgombera l' aria d' ogni nebbia, *the wind drives away the clouds, diſpels the clouds.*

Sgomberar da ſe la paura, *to leave all fear aſide.*

Sgomberáto, } *adj. removed.*
Sgómbero, }

Sgombero, *free from, empty, unfurniſhed, unprovided, deſtitute.*

Vita ſgombera d'affanni, *a life free from troubles.*

Una città ſgombera di vittuaglia, *a town unfurniſhed with proviſions.*

Sgombero, *s. m. a removing, or ſhifting from one houſe to another, a driving away, a pulling or keeping off.*

SGOMBINA'RE, *to cauſe confuſion, to bring confuſion, to perplex.* Not uſed.

Sgombinato, *confuſed, in confuſion, in diſorder, perplexed.* Not uſed.

SGOMBRA'RE, *v.* Sgomberare.

Sgombrato, *v.* Sgomberáto.

SGOMBRO, *v.* Sgombero.

SGOMENTAME'NTO, *s. m. diſcouragement, the being out of heart, faint-heartedneſs.*

SGOMENTA'RE, *to diſcourage, to deter, to put out of heart, to diſpirit.*

Sgomentarſi, *to be diſcouraged or diſheartened, to loſe courage, to deſpond.*

Sgomentato, *adj. diſcouraged, out of heart, diſheartened, diſpirited.*

SGOMENTE'VOLE, *adj. diſheartening, diſpiriting, cauſing fright or fear.*

SGOMENTI'RE, *v.* Sgomentare.

SGOME'NTO, *s. m. conſternation, amazement, great fear.*

SGOMINA'RE, *to diſorder, to put out of order, to confound.*

E ti pare una favola avere a ſgominare tutta una caſa? *you think it is a trifle to have a whole houſe to remove?*

Sgominato, *adj. diſordered, in diſorder, in confuſion.*

SGOMINI'O, *s. m. diſorder, confuſion.*

SGOMITOLA'RE, *to undo a bottom of thread or yarn.*

SGONFIA'RE, *to take the ſwelling away.*

Sgonfiárſi, *to unſwell.*

SGONFIA'TO, }
SGO'NFIO, } *adj. unſwolen.*

SGO'RBIA, *s. f. a kind of chizzel to carve in wood.*

SGORBIA'RE, *to daub with ink.*

Sgorbiáre, *to ſpeckle, to ſpot, to ſtain.*

SGO'RBIO, *s. m. a ſpot of ink, a ſcribbling or ſcrawling, a ſcrawl.*

SGORGAME'NTO, *running, overflowing.*

SGORGANTEME'NTE, *adv. abundantly.*

SGORGA'RE, *to diſgorge, to empty, to diſcharge, to diſembogue itſelf.*

Sgorgar lagrime, *to ſhed tears.*

Alfin ſgorgando un lagrimoſo rivo, *at laſt ſhedding a torrent of tears.*

Sgorgare, *to paſs, to go over.* Obſ.

Sgorgare in un paeſe, *to go into a country.* Obſ.

SGORGO, *s. m. overflowing.*

A ſgorgo, *adv. abundantly, plentifully.*

SGOVERNA'TO, *adj. ill governed, ill uſed, abuſed.*

SGOZZA'RE, *to cut a throat.*

Sgozzáre, *to empty the wen.*

Sgozzare, *to forget a thing, to digeſt, to bear or ſuffer, to put up, to brook.*

Non ſapre' ſgozzar queſto ſcorno, *I cannot brook this affront.*

Sgozzato, *p. p. of* Sgozzare.

SGRADI'RE, *to diſpleaſe, to be ſorry for.*

SGRAFFIA'RE, *to ſcratch.*

Sgraffiato, *adj. ſcratched.*

SGRAFFIGNA'RE, *to ſteal, to carry away by ſtealth.*

SGRA'FFIO, *s. m. ſcratch.*

SGRAFFIO'NE, *s. m. a great ſcratch.*

SGRAMMATICA'RE, *to explain or teach according to the rules of grammar.*

S' io voleſſi ſtare a ſgrammaticare ſiccome voi fate, *if I would play the pedant as you do.*

Sgrammaticare, *to commit errors in grammar.*

SGRAMMATICA'TO, *adj. accurately explained, explained according to the rules of grammar.*

Sgrammaticato, *not according to the rules of grammar; faulty in point of grammar.*

SGRANA'RE, *to ſhell.*

Sgranár delle fave, *to ſhell beans.*

SGRANCHIA'RE, *to quicken, to remove a ſtiffneſs, to revive, to unbenumb.*

Sgranchiáre, *to grow briſk or ſupple.*

Non

Non poſſo ſgranchiare queſto cavallo, *I cannot make this horſe go.*

Io ſo che tu ſgranchierai, ſe tu vai dove t'ho mandato, *I know you will be pleaſed, if you go where I ſend you.*

Sgranchiáto, *p. p. of* Sgranchiare.

SGRANELLA'RE, *to pick the grapes out of a bunch of grapes.*

SGRANOCCHIA'RE, *to eat things that crackle in eating them.*

Sgranocchiato, *p. p. of* Sgranocchiare.

SGRAVAME'NTO, *s. m. eaſe, relief, comfort.*

SGRAVA'RE, *to eaſe, to lighten, to diſburden.*

Sgravare, *to eaſe, to help, to relieve, to comfort, to leſſen, to abate, to allay, to alleviate.*

Sgraváto, *adj. eaſed, relieved, comforted.*

SGRAVIDA'RE, *to be delivered, to be brought to bed.*

SGRA'VIO, *s. m. eaſe, relief, comfort.*

SGRA'ZIA, *s. f. misfortune.* Obſ.

SGRAZIATA'GGINE, *s. f. aukwardneſs, a dull inſipid jeſt.*

SGRAZIATAME'NTE, *adv. unhappily, unluckily, unfortunately.*

Sgraziatamènte, *aukwardly, inſipidly, without grace.*

SGRAZIATE'LLO, *adj. wretched, unſeemly, ungraceful, ſilly.*

SGRAZIA'TO, *adj. aukward, ſilly, ungraceful.*

Sgraziato, *unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky, poor, miſerable, wretched.*

Uno ſgraziato, *an aukward ſilly fellow.*

Uno ſgraziato, *an unfortunate, unhappy man, a wretch.*

SGRETOLA'RE, *to break, to bruiſe, or beat in pieces.*

SGRETOLA'TO, *adj. broke to pieces, bruiſed.*

SGRI'CCIOLO, *s. m. a wren, a little bird ſo called.*

SGRIDAME'NTO, *s. m. check, rebuke, reprimand.*

SGRIDA'RE, *to check, to rebuke, to ſcold at, to reprimand, to chide.*

Sgridato, *adj. checked, rebuked, ſcolded at, reprimanded.*

SGRIDATO'RE, *a reprover, a ſcolding man.*

SGRIDATRI'CE, *fem. of* Sgridatore.

SGRIDO, *s. m. chiding, reproving, check, rebuke, reprimand.*

SGRIGIA'TO, *adj. grey.*

Panno ſgrigiato, *grey cloth.*

SGRIGGIOLA'RE, *v.* Scricchiolare. Obſ.

SGRIGNA'RE, *to grin, to laugh at, to joke, to ridicule, to jeer, to banter.*

SGROPPA'RE, *to undo or untie a knot.*

Sgroppare una fune, *to untie a rope.*

Sgroppáre, *to break the crupper.*

Sgroppáto, *adj. that is thin in his rump, that has a ſmall rump.*

Sgroppato, *adj. untied.*

SGROSSAME'NTO, *s. m. draught, the beginning of the firſt rude form of any thing.*

SGROSSA'RE, *to form, to faſhion, to make the firſt draught of a thing, to ſketch, to rough hew.*

Sgroſſato, *adj. formed, faſhioned, only begun, not finiſhed.*

SGRUGNA'TA, *s. f. a cuff, a blow.*

SGRU'GNO, *s. m. a cuff, a blow.*

SGRUGNO'NE, *s. m. a great blow given in the face with the fiſt cloſe.*

SGRUPPA'RE, *to free from knots, to untie.*

SGUAGLIA'NZA, *s. f. v.* Diſguaglianza. Obſ.

SGUAGLIA'RE, *to make equal or uneven.* Obſ.

Sguagliáre, *to diſunite, to part.* Obſ.

SGUAGLIA'TO, *adj. differing.* Obſ.

SGUA'GLIO, *s. m. unequality, unevenneſs.* Obſ.

SGUAJA'TO, *adj. ſtupid, dull, ſilly, fooliſh, nonſenſical.*

Uno ſguajáto, *a ſilly blockhead.*

SGUAINA'RE, *to draw out of a ſheath.*

Sguainare, *to draw out, to bring forth.*

Sguainare una bugia, *to tell a lye.*

Sguainare una ſentenza contra ad uno, *to paſs a ſentence upon one.*

SGUAINA'TO, *adj. drawn.*

Spada ſguainata, *a drawn ſword.*

SGUALCI'RE, *v.* Gualcire.

SGUALDRI'NA, *s. f. a wench, a ſtrumpet, a whore.*

SGUALDRINE'LLA, *s. f. a poor ſtrumpet, a wretched whore.*

SGUA'NCIA, *s. f. the check of a bridle.*

SGUANCIA'RE, *to break the cheeks or the jaw-bone.*

SGUA'NCIO, *adj. a-croſs, a-wry.*

Per iſguancio, *adv. a-wry, croſsly.*

SGUARAGUARDA'RE, *to look and look again.* Obſ.

SGUARAGUA'RDIA, *s. f. ſcouts.* Obſ.

SGUARAGUATA'RE, *v.* Sguaraguardare. Obſ.

SGUARDAME'NTO, *s. m. look, ſight, view, aſpect.* Obſ.

SGUARDA'RE, *to look upon, to view, or behold.* Obſ.

Sguardar fiſſamente, *to ſtare at, to look fixedly.*

Sguardar con maraviglia, *to gaze at.*

Avevavi una bella donna la quale era molto ſguardata dalle genti, *there was a fine woman who was admired by the people.*

Sguardáre intero, *to preſerve, to keep.*

Sguardáre, *to eſteem, to value, to reſpect, to regard.*

SGUARDA'TA, *s. f. look, countenance, aſpect.*

SGUARDATO'RE, *ſpectator, beholder, looker on.*

Sguardatore d'un opera, *ſurveyor, overſeer.*

SGUARDE'VOLE, *adj. worthy, plain, viſible, eminent.*

SGUA'RDO, *s. m. a look or glance of the eyes.*

Sguardo, *regard, conſideration, reſpect, account.*

Non fanno altro che ſeguir la loro volontà ſenza niuno ſguardo di ragione, *they do nothing elſe but follow their own inclination, without having any regard to reaſon.*

SGUARDOLI'NO, *s. m. glance of the eye.*

Sguardolino attraverſo, *a ſheep's eye, an ogle.*

SGUARGUA'TO, *s. m. a ſcout.* Obſ.

SGUAZZA'RE, *to ſwim, to ſwim over.*

Sguazzare un fiume, *to ſwim over a river.*

Sguazzare pel ſangue, *to ſwim in blood.*

Sguazzare, *to feaſt, to be merry, to eat and drink merrily.*

Sguazzare un cavallo, *to waſh a horſe in a river.*

SGUAZZATO'RE, *s. m. a looſe or lewd man, a debauchee.*

SGUERNI'RE, *to unfurniſh, to undreſs.*

SGUERNI'TO, *adj. unfurniſhed, undreſſed, ſtripped.*

SGUFA'RE, *to jeer, to banter, to ridicule, to laugh at.*

SGUINZAGLIA'RE, *to uncouple, to looſe, to let looſe.*

Sguinzagliato, *uncoupled, looſe.*

SGUIGGIA'RE, *to tear off the upper leather of a ſhoe.*

SGUITTI'RE, *v.* Squittire.

SGUIZZA'RE, *to ſlip, to ſlide off.*

Sguizzare in piedi, *to get up, to ſtand up.*

Sguizzáre, *to fly or run away.*

SGUSCIA'RE, *to take any thing out of its ſhell.*

Sguſciar delle noci, *to crack nuts.*

Sguſciar delle fave, *to ſhell beans.*

Sguſciar delle mandorle, *to blanch almonds.*

Sguſciar delle uova, *to ſhell eggs.*

Sguſciáto, *p. p. of* Sguſciare.

Sì, *yes.*

Dite sì o nò, *ſay yes or no.*

Sì! *adv. O that, would to God!*

Sì, foſſi io morto quando la mirai! *oh, that I had died when I ſaw her.*

Sì! *lack-a-day!*

O sì, diſſe là Belcolore, ſe Dio m' ajuti io non l' avrei mai creduto! *lack-a-day, ſaid Belcolore, as I hope to live, I ſhould never have believed it.*

Sì, *ſo much, ſo.*

L'amo sì, che non ne ſon mai ſazio, *I love it ſo much, that I never have enough of it.*

Canta sì dolcemente, che rapiſce, *ſhe ſings ſo ſweetly, that ſhe raviſhes.*

Sì, *however, yet.*

Pognamo che altro male non ne ſeguiſſe, sì ne ſeguirebbe che mai in pace nè in ripoſo con lui viver potrei, *let us ſuppoſe that no other harm ſhould happen, yet I ſhould never be eaſy and quiet with him.*

Sì, *a particle peculiar to the Italian language,* Ex.

E' oltre a quello che egli fu ottimo filoſofo naturale, sì fu egli leggiadriſſimo e coſtumato, *and, beſides that he was a very good philoſopher, he was alſo very handſome and very complaiſant.*

Se ti piace, sì ti piaccia, ſe non, sì te ne ſta, *if you are pleaſed, let it be ſo, if not, ſtay till you are.*

Sì, *certainly.*

Sì, *joined to a verb either before or after, makes it ſometimes a paſſive verb, and ſometimes a neuter only in the third perſon.*

Non ſi può dar fede a tutto quel che ſi dice, *one cannot believe every thing that is ſaid.*

Si dice che non ritornerà più, *they ſay, that he never will come back.*

Sì, *in the abovesaid significations, both as a pronoun and as a particle, is put before the particles* MI, TI, SI, VI, NE; *as also before the pronouns* IL, LO, GLI, LA, LO, LE, EX.

La prima cosa che io farò domattina, io andrò per esso, e sì il ti recherò, *the first thing I shall do to-morrow is to go and look for him, and bring him here to you.*

Carlo re di Francia passò in Lombardia e dopo molte battaglie e vittorie avute contro a Desiderio, sì lo assediò nella città di Pavia, *Charles king of France went into Lombardy, and, after many battles and victories gained over Desiderius, besieged him in the city of Pavia.*

E s' io d'altra parte no l' sapessi, sì me lo fecero poco avanti chiaro le tue parole, *and if I had not known it from any body else, your words long ago would have convinced me of it.*

Sì, sì, *both.*

Egli è molto ricco, sì in danari, sì in beni stabili, *he is very rich, both in money and land.*

Questo re Ruberto fu il primo savio rè, che fosse tra i Cristiani, sì di senno naturale, sì di scienza, *this king Robertus was the wisest king amongst all the Christians both for his natural genius and knowledge.*

Sì' EH! *it is so! do you say so!*

Sì, *a relat. part.* not expressed in English.

Si pente, *he repents.*

Si scusò con dirgli, *he exposed himself by saying.*

Sì perchè, *both, as well.*

L' amo, sì perchè lo merita, come anche per le obbligazioni che gli hò, *I love him, both as a man that deserves it, and because I am obliged to him.*

Sì anche, *as also.*

Sì be', *yes a, truly.*

Il farete voi? sì bene, *will you do it? yes, truly.*

SIBILA'RE, *to whistle, to hiss, to whiz.*

SIBILATO'RE, *he that hisses or whistles.*

SIBILATRI'CE, *fem. of* Sibilatore.

SIBILLA'RE, *v.* Sibilare.

SI'BILO, *s. m. whistling, hissing, whizzing, sibilation.*

SIBILO'SO, *adj. whistling, hissing.*

SICA'RIO, *s. m. murderer.*

SI'CCERA, *s. f. strong drink, any liquor apt to intoxicate.* Obs.

SICCITA', *s. f. dryness, siccity, drought.*

SICCHE', *adv. therefore, so that.*

SICCO'ME, *adv. as.*

Siccome v' hò detto più volte, *as I have told you several times.*

Siccome, *as soon as.*

Siccome lo vedrò, l' informerò del vostro negozio, *as soon as I see him, I'll acquaint him with your affair.*

SICOMO'RO, *s. m. a sycamore-tree.*

SICUME'RA, *s. f. pomp, glory, state, magnificence, pageantry.*

SICURAME'NTE, *adv. surely, assuredly, certainly, without fail, for certain.*

SICURA'NZA, *s. f. safety, security, pledge.*

Sicuránza, *assurance, boldness, confidence.*

SICURA'RE, *to assure, to affirm, to assert, to aver.*

Sicuráre, *to secure, to make sure, to insure.*

Sicurare della mercanzia, *to insure goods.*

Sicuráre, *to warrant, to assure, to undertake, to promise.*

Vi sicuro che ritornerò frappoco, *I promise I'll return anon.*

Sicurársi, *to trust to, to rely or depend upon.*

Potete ben sicurarvi a lui, *you may trust to him, you may rely upon him.*

Sicuráto, *adj. assured, affirmed.*

SICURE'ZZA, *s. f. safety, security.*

Dar sicurezza, *to embolden, to make bold, to encourage.*

SICURITA', *s. f. security.* Obs.

SICU'RO, *adj. safe, secure, out of danger.*

Parmi d' esser sicuro quì, *I think I am safe here.*

Luogo sicuro, *a place of safety.*

Sicuro, *confident, bold, daring.*

Animo sicuro, *boldness, courage.*

E a far ciò conviene che chi lo fa sia di sicuro animo, *and whoever does this must be a man of great courage.*

Sicura fronte, *a brazen face.*

Sicúro, *sure, certain, that knows for certain.*

Sicúro, *certain, unquestionable.*

Sicuro, *sure, certain, infallible.*

Render sicuro, *to assure, to promise.*

Stare al sicuro o nel sicuro, *to be safe or sure.*

Porre in sicuro, *to assure or make sure.*

SICURTA', *s. f. safety, security.*

Render sicurtà, *to assure, or defend, to stand by.*

Sicurtà, *trust, faith, honesty.*

Sicurtà, *confidence, boldness.*

Dar sicurtà, *to encourage, to give courage, to embolden.*

Sicurtà, *security.*

Far sicurtà, *to bail, to be bail.*

Far a sicurtà, *to use freely, to be free with one.*

Non vorrei che tu facessi a sicurtà con essa, *I would not have you be too free with her.*

SIDE'RE, *to sit, to stand, to live in a place.* Obs.

SI'DO, *s. m. chillness, a great cold.* Obs.

SI'DRO, *s. m. cyder.*

SIE'FFO, *s. m. an eye salve.*

SIEPA'GLIA, *s. f. a quickset-hedge.*

SIEPA'RE, *to hedge, to hedge round.*

SIE'PE, *s. f. a hedge.*

Tenere uno a siepe, *to keep one in awe.*

Ogni prun fa siepe, *every little thing serves.*

SIEPO'NE, *s. m. a thick hedge.*

SIE'RO, *s. m. whey, serum.*

SIEROSITA', *s. f. serosity, wateriſhness, wheyiſhness.*

SIERO'SO, *adj. serous, wheyish.*

SIFONCI'NO, *s. m. a cock in a conduit, a fosset.*

SIFO'NE, *s. m. a conduit-pipe, a water-squirt, syphon, or engine.*

SIGILLA'RE, *to seal.*

Sigillare una lettera, *to seal a letter.*

Sigilláre, *to stop.*

SIGILLATAME'NTE, *adv. distinctly, particularly, one by one.*

Sigilláto, *adj. sealed, stopped.*

Terra sigillata, *a sort of red earth so called.*

SIGI'LLO, *s. m. a seal.*

Sigillo di ermete, *hermetical seal, a peculiar way of stopping the mouths of vessels so close, that the most subtile spirits may not fly out.*

Sigillo di salomone, *knot-grass.*

Sigillo santa maria, *black-briony.*

SIGNIE'RA, *s. f. bleeding, emission of blood.* Obs.

SIGNI'FERO, *s. m. an ensign.*

Il cerchio signifero, *the zodiac, one of the great circles of the celestial sphere.*

SIGNIFICAME'NTO, *s. m. signification, meaning, sense.*

SIGNIFICA'NTE, *adj. signifying, explaining, demonstrating.*

SIGNIFICA'NZA, *s. f. signification, meaning, sense, interpretation.*

SIGNIFICA'RE, *to signify, to denote, to mean, to have a signification or meaning.*

Significáre, *to signify, to declare, to intimate, to give notice of, to make acquainted with.*

SIGNIFICATI'VO, *adj. significant.*

SIGNIFICA'TO, *s. m. signification, meaning, sense.*

Il significato d'una parola, *the signification or meaning of a word.*

Significáto, *adj. signified, v.* Significatore.

SIGNIFICATO'RE, *he that signifies, declares, or intimates.*

Significatóre, *significator, amongst astrologers, a planet which signifies something remarkable in nativities.*

SIGNIFICATRI'CE, *s. f. fem. of* Significatóre.

Una visione significatrice di qualche cosa, *a vision that signifies something.*

SIGNIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. signification, meaning, sense.*

SIGNO'RA, *s. f. madam.*

Signóra, *lady, fem. of* Signore.

Signóra sì, *yes, madam.*

La mia signora, *my mistress.*

La signora tale, *mistress such-a-one.*

SIGNORA'CCIA, *s. m. a great lady.*

SIGNORA'CCIO, *s. m. a great lord.*

SIGNORA'GGIO, *s. m. lordship.*

SIGNORA'ZZO, *the same as* Signoraccio.

SIGNO'RE, *lord, master.*

Fu uno de' primi signori del regno, *he was one of the first noblemen in the kingdom.*

E' un signore di grande stima, *he is a gentleman very much esteemed.*

Signore, *master.*

Dove è il vostro signore? *where is your master?*

Il signor tale, *master such-a-one.*

Signore, *sir.*

Signore, come state? *how do you do, sir?*

Signori, *gentlemen.*

Signori, il pranzo è in ordine, *gentlemen, the dinner is ready.*

Signore, *the Lord, God.*

A cui nostro Signore lasciò le chiavi, *to whom our Lord left the keys.*

SIGNOREGGE'VOLE, *adj. imperious, magisterial, haughty, stately, surly.*

SIGNOREGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. dominion, lordship, sovereignty, government, rule, power, authority, empire.*

SIGNOREGGIA'NTE, *adj. predominant, reigning.*

SIGNOREGGIA'RE, *to domineer, to rule, to govern, to bear rule or sway, to be lord and master, to have the mastery.*

Un balcone che signoreggia una corte, *a balcony that looks into a yard.*

Un monte che signoreggia una città, *a hill that commands a town.*

Le pioggie hanno signoreggiato quest' anno, *there has been much rain this year.*

Brunoro era di maggiore statura di Tristano e a cavallo lo signoreggiava assai d'altezza, *Brunorus was taller than Tristan, and on horseback was much higher than him.*

Signoreggiáto, *adj. domineered, ruled, governed.*

SIGNOREGGIATO'RE, *ruler, lord.*

Minos il mio padre, grande signoreggiatore del mare, *Minos my father, great ruler of the sea.*

SIGNOREGGIATRI'CE, *fem. of* Signoreggiatore.

SIGNORE'LLO, *s. m. a petty prince, a petty lord, a petty gentleman.*

SIGNORE'SCO, *adj. masterly, of or belonging to a master.*

Stato signoresco, *a lordship, a sovereignty.*

SIGNORE'SSA, *s. f. mistress, dame. A word of contempt.*

SIGNORE'TTO, *s. m. a little lord, a private gentleman, a country esquire.*

SIGNORE'VOLE, *adj. imperious, magisterial, haughty, stately, surly.*

Signorévole, *genteel, noble, agreeable.*

Arte signorevole, *a noble art.*

Compagnia signorevole, *agreeable company.*

SIGNORI'A, *s. f. dominion, lordship, sovereignty, government, rule, power, authority, empire.*

Aver signoria sopra una cosa, *to sway, to bear the sway, or rule over a thing.*

Signoría, *the signiority.*

Venire alla mani della signoria, *to fall under the hands of the justice.*

Signoría, *lordship.*

La sua signoria, *his lordship.*

Nè di tempo, nè di signoria non ti dar malinconia, *don't trouble yourself with the weather or with affairs of state.*

Nè amor nè signoria non voglion compagnia, *love and command will have no rivals.*

SIGNORI'LE, *adj. of, or belonging to a lord of the manor, lordly, noble, magnificent, majestical, grand, generous.*

Vista signorile, *a noble, majestical mien.*

Con leggiadria e signorile risposta fe... loro scusa, *they excused themselves in an handsome and civil way.*

SIGNORILME'NTE, *adv. like a lord, nobly, grandly, magnificently, splendidly.*

SIGNORI'O, *v.* Signoria. Obs.

SIGNO'RMO, *s. m. my lord, my master.* Obs.

SIGNORO'TTO, *s. m. a petty lord.*

SIGNO'RSO, *s. m. his master.* Obs.

SIGNO'RTO, *s. m. thy master.* Obs.

SILE'NTE, *adj. silent, that speaks not.*

SILE'NZIO, *s. m. silence.*

Far silenzio, *to keep silence, to hold one's peace, to be hushed, or silent.*

Por silenzio, *to command silence, to bid one hold his tongue.*

Passar una cosa sotto silenzio, *to pass a thing over in silence, not to speak of it.*

Silénzio, *rest, intermission, pause, discontinuance, interruption.*

Silenzio, *silence, stillness, quietness.*

Il silenzio della notte, *the dead time of the night.*

Silénzio, *silence, hush, peace there.*

SI'LEOS, *s. m. heart-wort.*

SILE'RE, *to keep silence, to hold one's peace, to be still.* Obs.

Or dubbi tu e dubitando sili? ma io ti solverò forte legame, *what, do you doubt, and still conceal your doubt? but I shall unravel thy mystery.*

Preso dal nuovo canto stupe e sile, *ravished with the sudden singing, is amazed and silent.*

SILERMONTA'NO, *s. m. heart-wort.*

SI'LFIO, *s. m. the herb whence benzoin comes.*

SILI'GINE, *s. f. fine small wheat.*

SI'LIO, *s. m. the box-tree.*

Sílio, *fleabane.*

SI'LIQUA, *s. f. the hull, shell, or cod of beans, pease, &c.*

SI'LLABA, *s. f. a syllable.*

SILLABITA'TO, *adj. of one or more syllables.*

SILLOGI'SMO, *s. m. a syllogism.*

SILLOGIZZA'RE, *to syllogise, to argue by syllogisms.*

SILOBA'LSAMO, } *s. m. the wood of the*
SILOBA'LSIMO, } *balsam-tree.*

SILO'CCO, *s. m. v.* Scilocco. Obs.

SILOE', *s. m. aloes.*

SILOGI'SMO, *v.* Sillogismo.

SILOGI'STICO, *adj. syllogistical.*

SILOGIZZA'RE, *v.* Sillogizzare.

SILVA'NO. *adj. rural, of the country.*

Silváno, *strange, outlandish.*

SILVE'STRO, } *adj. rural, of the coun-*
SILVE'STRE, } *try.*

Cammin silvestro, *a craggy, difficult way.*

Pianta silvestra, *a weed, a wild herb.*

Terren silvestro, *sterile land.*

Fere silvestre, *wild beasts.*

Silvestre cibo, *country food.*

SILVO'SO, *adj. woody, full of trees.*

SIMBOLEGGIA'RE, *to symbolize, to concur.*

SIMBOLEGGIA'TO, *adj. symbolized.*

SIMBOLIZZA'RE, *v.* Simboleggiare.

SI'MBOLO, *s. m. the symbol, the creed, the sum of Christian belief.*

Símbolo, *a symbol, badge, sign, or token.*

SI'MIA, *s. f. an ape.*

SIMIA'NO, *s. m. a kind of plum.*

SIMIGLIA'NTE, *adj. like, not unlike, alike, such.*

Questi due cavalli sono simiglianti, *these two horses that are alike.*

I giovani son vaghi di cose simiglianti a loro, *young people love things agreeable to their age.*

Simigliánte, *s. m. like, equal, much the same.*

Che so io, madonna, se nell' eleggere degli amanti voi vi faceste il simigliante, *what do I know, madam, if in the choice of your lovers you would not do the same.*

Io farò il simigliante, *I'll do the same.*

Simiglián te, *adv. likewise, in like manner, accordingly.*

E simigliante vi mandarono i Sanesi, e Lucchesi, e dimorarvi più mesi, *and, accordingly, they sent there people from Siena and of Lucca, and staid there several months.*

SIMIGLIANTEME'NTE, *adv. likewise, in like manner, accordingly.*

SIMIGLIA'NZA, *s. f. a resemblance, likeness, similitude.*

Non v' è veruna simiglianza fra di loro, *there is no likeness between them, they are not alike in the least.*

Se troppa simiglianza non m' inganna, *if the too great likeness does not make me mistake.*

Simiglianza, *comparison.*

Tutte simiglianze sono scarse, *all comparisons are defective.*

Simiglianza, *a sign, mark, token.*

SIMIGLIA'RE, *to resemble, to be like.*

Questo ritratto vi simiglia molto, *this picture is much like you.*

Simigliáre, *to compare.*

Simigliársi, *to make one's self alike.*

SIMIGLIA'TO, *adj. resembled, compared.*

SIMIGLIE'VOLE, *adj. like, alike, resembling.*

SI'MILE, *adj. like, alike, such.*

Questo cavallo è simile al mio, *this horse is like mine.*

Simil cosa non avvenne mai, *such a thing never happened before.*

Símile, *s. m. alike, equal, match.*

Egli non ha il simile, *he has not his equal, his match.*

Il simile si può dire d'ogni colore, *the same thing may be said of all colours.*

Chi ha mai visto il simile? *who did ever see the like?*

Ogni simile suo simile appetisce, *like loves like, or like will to like.*

Simile, *adv. likewise, in like manner, accordingly.*

Di Firenze vi fu molta buona gente e simile di Pisa, *there was a great many good people of Florence, and likewise of Pisa.*

SIMILEME'NTE, *v.* Similmente.

SIMILITUDINARIAME'NTE, *adv. comparatively.*

Per parlar similitudinariamente, *comparatively speaking.*

SIMILITU'DINE, *s. f. similitude, likeness, resemblance.*

Similitúdine, *comparison, similitude.*

SIMILME'NTE, *adv. likewise, like, also.*

Io andai a casa e similmente lui, *I went home, and likewise he.*

Aggiate cura che similmente non avvenga a voi, *have a care the same thing happen not to you.*

E quivi trovò un uomo attempato molto con una sua moglie che similmente era vecchia, *and there he found a man very old with his wife, who was also very old.*

SIMMETRI'A, *s. f. symmetry, due proportion of parts.*

SI'MO, *adj. flat-nosed.*

Simo gregge, *a flock of sheep.*

SIMONEGGIA'RE, *to commit simony.*

SIMONI'A, *s. f. simony, a trade of ſpiritual things.*
SIMONI'ACO, SIMONIA'LE, } *adj. ſimoniacal.*
SIMONI'ZZARE, *to commit ſimony.*
SIMONIZZATO'RE, *a ſimoniſt, one guilty of ſimony.*
SIMPATI'A, *s. f. ſympathy.*
SIMPLICITA', *v.* Semplicità.
SIMPO'SICO, *adj. of, or belonging to a banquet or feaſt.*
SIMPO'SIO, *s. m. banquet, feaſt.*
SIMULA'CRO, *s. m. image, idol, ſimulacre.*
SIMULAME'NTO, *s. m. ſimulation, feint, counterfeit, colour, pretence.*
SIMULA'RE, *to ſimulate, to diſſemble, to feign.*
SIMULA'RSI, *to pretend, to make as if, to counterfeit.*
Simularſi ammalato, *to pretend to be ſick.*
SIMULATAME'NTE, *adv. diſſembling, feignedly, with diſſimulation.*
SIMULATI'VO, *adj. diſſembling.*
SIMULA'TO, *adj. diſſembled, diſguiſed, counterfeit, feigned, pretended.*
Simuláto amore, *a diſſembled, pretended love.*
La lettera era d' alto dettato, ſimulata da parte del principe, *the letter was written in a lofty ſtile, coming as it were from the prince.*
SIMULATO'RE, *a diſſembler, a diſſembling man.*
SIMULATRI'CE, *fem. of* Simulatore.
SIMULAZIÓ'NE, *s. f. ſimulation, diſguiſe, counterfeit.*
SINAGO'GA, *s. f. ſynagogue, a congregation among the Jews, and the place where they meet, as in a church.*
SINAPI'SMO, *v.* Senapiſmo.
SINATTANTOCHE', SINTANTOCHE', } *adv. till, until.*
SINCERAME'NTE, *adv. ſincerely, honeſtly, roundly, plainly, candidly, ingenuouſly.*
SINCERITA', *s. f. ſincerity, honeſty, integrity, plainneſs, candour.*
SINCE'RO, *adj. ſincere, honeſt, true, plain, free, open, downright, ingenuous, candid.*
SIN-CHE, SINCHE', } *adv. till, until.*
SI'NCOPE, SI'NCOPA, } *s. f. ſyncope, a ſudden fainting, a fainting fit.*
Sincopa, *ſyncope, a figure in grammar, whereby one or more letters are taken out of a word.*
SINCOPATAME'NTE, *adv. in a truncated manner.*
SINCOPA'TO, *adj. truncated.*
SI'NCOPE, *v.* Sincopa.
SINCOPIZZA'NTE, *adj. ſubject to the ſyncope, that is apt to faint away.*
SINCOPIZZA'RE, *to faint away.*
SINDACAME'NTO, *s. m. the accounts that any man is obliged to give after having exerciſed any charge or office.*
SINDACA'RE, *to call to a ſtrict account.*
Sindacáre, *to cenſure, to blame, to find fault with, to controul.*
SINDACA'TO, *p. p. of* Sindacare.
Sindacáto, *s. m. an account, the time of one's making his account.*
Chiamare a ſindacato, *to call to an account.*
Io ſo voto a Dio d' ajutarmene al ſindacato, *I vow to God I'll make my complaints at the time of making up his accounts.*
Temendoſi al ſuo ſindacato eſſer condannato, *fearing that he would be caſt, when he ſhould come to make up his accounts.*
Sindacáto, *a diſcharge given to one who had the adminiſtration of ſome public affairs after he has made up his accounts.*
Sindacáto, *ſindicate, ſindickſhip, the place or dignity of ſyndick, or the time of being in that office.*
SINDACATU'RA, *s. f. v.* Sindacamento.
SI'NDACO, *s. m. overſeer, comptroller.*
Síndaco, *a ſindick, a perſon deputed to act for any corporation or community.*
SINDE'RESI, *s. f. remorſe, prick or ſting of conſcience.*
SINDICA'RE, *v.* Sindacáre.
SINDICA'TO, *v.* Sindacato.
SINE'STRO, *v.* Siniſtro.
SINFONI'A, *s. f. ſymphony, melodious harmony, muſical concert.*
SINGHIOZZA'RE, SINGHIOZZI'RE, } *to ſob, to have the hickup or hicket.*
Singhiozzáre, *to ſob, to ſigh, to groan.*
SINGHIOZZA'TO, SINGHIOZZI'TO, } *adj. ſobbed, ſighed, groaned.*
SINGHIO'ZZO, *s. m. hiccough, hicket, hickup, or hi cough.*
SINGHIOZZO'SO, *adj. ſighing, groaning.*
Parole ſinghiozzoſe, *words interrupted with ſighs.*
SINGOLA'RE, *v.* Singulare, *and its derivatives.*
SINGOZZA'RE, *v.* Singhiozzare.
SINGO'ZZO, *v.* Singhiozzo.
SINGULA'RE, *adj. ſingular, peculiar, particular, ſpecial, ſingle.*
La ſapienza è ſingular dono di Dio, *wiſdom is a particular gift of God.*
Singuláre, *ſingular, rare, excellent, extraordinary, matchleſs, choice.*
Singuláre, *s. m. ſingular, the ſingular number.*
SINGULAREGGIA'RE, *to affect ſingularity.*
SINGULARITA', *s. f. ſingularity, the ſtate of being ſingular.*
I più degli uomini attendono alla loro ſingularità più che al bene del comune, *moſt men have more regard to their particular welfare, than to the public good.*
In ſingularità, *adv. particularly.*
Un padre non deve amar un figliuolo dagli altri in veruna ſingularità, *a father ought not to love one child particularly more than another.*
Singularità, *excellency, rarity, ſingularity.*
Singularità, *ſingularity, a ſingular or particular way, an affected way, affectedneſs.*
SINGULARIZZA'RE, *to particularize, to give a particular account of.*
SINGULARIZZA'RSI, *to be ſingular, to affect ſingularity.*
SINGULARME'NTE, *adv. eſpecially, ſingularity, peculiarly, particularly, in a ſpecial or ſingular manner.*
Singularménte, *ſingly, one by one.*
SI'NGULO, SI'NGOLO, } *adj. ſingle, ſimple, alone, individual.* Obſ.
Per ſingulo, *adv. ſingly, individually, one by one.* Obſ.
SINGU'LTO, *s. m. ſob, ſigh, groan, ſobbing, ſighing, groaning.* Poetical.
SINISCALCA'TO, *s. m. the ſeneſchal's office.*
Siniſcalcáto, *a province where a ſeneſchal is governor.*
SINISCALCHERI'A, *s. f. a ſeneſchal's juriſdiction.*
SINISCA'LCO, *s. m. carver.*
Siniſcálco, *ſeneſchal, a great officer in a ſtate.*
SINI'STRA, *s. f. the left hand.*
Da ſiniſtra, *at one's left hand.*
SINISTRAME'NTE, *adv. unluckily, ominouſly.*
Siniſtraménte, *ſadly, wretchedly, miſerably.*
Batter uno ſiniſtramente, *to beat one unmercifully.*
SINISTRA'RE, *to fume, to rage, to ſtorm, to bluſter, to grow angry.* Not uſed.
SINI'STRO, *s. m. inconveniency, trouble.*
Biſogna domandare dall' amico quelle coſe che non gli fiano di verun ſiniſtro, *one muſt aſk of friends thoſe things which cannot give them the leaſt trouble.*
Fare una coſa con ſuo ſiniſtro, *to do a thing to one's diſadvantage.*
Siniſtro, *misfortune, miſchance, diſaſter, miſchief.*
Siniſtro, *adj. left.*
Lato ſiniſtro, *the left ſide.*
Siniſtro, *unhappy, unfortunate, unlucky, ſiniſter, untoward.*
Uno ſiniſtro accidente, *an unlucky chance.*
SI'NO, *prep. to, even to, as far as, till, until.*
Dalla teſta ſino alla cintura, *from the head to the middle.*
Lodare uno ſino alle ſtelle, *to praiſe one to the ſky.*
Sin' adeſſo, *till now, hitherto.*
Sino preſſo Parigi, *very near Paris, almoſt at Paris.*
Sino a quando, *how long.*
Sin dove? *to what place, how far?*
Sin quì, *to this place, hither.*
Sin là, *to that place, ſo far, thither.*
Sino a che, *till, as long as.*
Sino a che venga, *till he comes.*
Sin da jeri, *from yeſterday.*
Sin che io viva, *as long as I live.*
Ha venduto ſino alla camiſcia, *he has ſold his very ſhirt.*
E' amato ſino da' ſuoi nemici, *even his enemies love him.*
SINO A TANTO CHE, *till, until.*
Sino, *two ſixes at dice.*
SINODA'LE, *adj. ſynodal.*
SI'NODO, *s. m. ſynod, convocation.*
SINO'DICO, *adj. ſynodick.*
SINO'NIMO, *adj. ſynonimous, of the ſame ſignification.*
SINO'PIA, *s. f. ſinople, ruddle, a red earth ſo called.*
Andar pel fil della ſinopia, *to go ſtreight, to go roundly to work.*
SINTI'LLA, *s. f. v.* Scintilla. Obſ.
SINTILLA'NTE, *v.* Scintillante. Obſ.
SI'NTOMO, *s. m. ſymptom.*
Sintoma, *any accident or circumſtance that accompanies any thing.*
SINUOSITA', *s. f. obliquity, crookedneſs, intricateneſs.*
SINUO'SO, *adj. oblique, intricate, full of turnings and windings.*

SIO'NE, *s. m. whirlwind.*
SI'PA, *yes. A Bolognese word.*
Dicer saper, *to say yes.*
Il popol del Sipa, *the people of Bologna.*
Sì perchè, *because.*
SIRE, *s. m. sire, lord, sir, master.*
SIRE'NA, *s. m. siren, mermaid.*
SIRI, *v.* Sire, *a kingly appellation.*
SIRO'CCHIA, *s. f. sister.* Obs.
SIRO'CCHIAMA, *s. f. my sister.* Obs.
SIROCCHIE'VOLE, *adj. of or belonging to a sister.*
SIROCCHIEVOLME'NTE, *adv. like a sister.*
Abbracciandolo sirocchievolmente, *embracing him like a sister.*
SIRO'CCO, *v.* Scilócco.
SIRO'PPO, *v.* Sciloppo.
SI'SAMO, *s. m. sesame, the seed of a plant so called.*
SI'SARO, *s. m. a kind of parsnip.*
SISI'MBRIO, *s. m. spear-mint, balm-mint, mackarel-mint, garden-mint, water-mint.*
SI'SMA, *v.* Scisma. Obs.
SISMA'TICO, *v.* Scismatico. Obs.
SISTE'MA, *s. m. system.*
SISTEMA'TICO, *adj. systematical.*
SITIBO'NDO, *adj. exceeding thirsty.*
Sitibondo di gloria, o d' onore, *greedy, desirous, covetous of glory or honour.*
SITI'RE, *to be thirsty.* Obs.
SI'TO, *s. m. situation, seat.*
Sito, *a bad smell, a scent.* Obs.
Sito, *habitation, dwelling-place, house.*
In sito aperto, *in an open field.*
In sito largo, *in a large plain or field.*
SITUAME'NTO, *s. m. situation, posture.*
SITUA'RE, *to situate, to seat.*
SITUA'TO, *adj. situate, seated, situated.*
Un luogo ben situato per difesa, *a place that stands well for defence, a strong place.*
SITUAZIO'NE, *s. f. situation, seat, site.*
Situazione, *situation, posture.*
SI' VERAME'NTE, *adv. upon condition, with proviso.* Obs.
Io son disposto a farlo, sì veramente, che io voglio imprima andare a Roma, *I am ready to do it, upon condition that I shall first go to Rome.*
SLACCIA'RE, *to unlace, to untie, to unloose.*
Slacciáto, *adj. unlaced, untied, loose.*
SLANCIA'RE, *v.* Lanciare.
SLARGA'RE, *to widen, to make wider.*
SLA'SCIO, *Ex.* A SLA'SCIO, *adv. hand over head, with precipitation, hastily, rashly, furiously, impetuously.*
SLATTA'RE, *v.* Spoppare.
Slattáto, *v.* Spoppato.
SLEA'LE, *adj. disloyal, unfaithful, perfidious, treacherous, deceitful false.*
SLEALTA', *s. f. disloyalty, treachery, perfidiousness, villainy.*
SLEGAME'NTO, *s. m. dissolution, separation.*
SLEGA'RE, *to untie, to loose, or undo.*
Slegarsi dal sonno, *to awake.*
Slegársi, *to clear, to get clear, to free or disentangle one's self, to get out.*
Slegáto, *adj. untied, loose, undone.*
SLOGA'RE, *to put out of joint.*
Slogarsi un piede, *to put a foot out of joint.*
Slogáto, *adj. out of joint.*
SLONTANA'RE, *v.* Allontanare.
SLOGGIA'RE, *to drive out of a place, to dislodge.*
Sloggiare, *to go from a place.*
SLUNGA'RE, *to lengthen, to stretch out, to draw out in length, to eke.*
Slungare, *to remove, to put away, to send a great way off.*
Slungáto, *adj. lengthened, stretched out.*
Slungáto, *distant, remote, far.*
SMACCA'RE, *to defame, to slander.*
SMACCA'TO, *adj. defamed, slandered.*
Smaccato, *soft, withered, mellow, insipid.*
Vino smaccato, *flat, dead wine.*
Rimanere smaccato, *to be dishonoured, disgraced, debased.*
SMA'CCO, *s. m. affront, abuse, injury, contumely.*
Fare altrui uno smacco, *to disgrace, to dishonour, to debase, to disparage, or discredit one.*
SMAGAME'NTO, *s. m. abjection of mind, discouragement, meanness of spirit, faint-heartedness.* Obs.
SMAGA'RE, SMAGA'RSI, *to despond, to be cast down, to be dejected or discouraged.* Not in use.
Smagársi, *to part with one, to leave out, to separate one's self, to leave one.*
Smagáre, *to discourage, to put out of heart, to dishearten, to dispirit.* Not in use.
Smagáto, *adj. discouraged, out of heart, disheartened, dispirited.* Not in use.
SMAGLIA'RE, *to break the mails of a coat of mail.*
Smagliáre, *to confound or disorder itself.*
La schiera grossa rinculò buona pezza del campo, ma perciò non si smagliorano nè ruppono, *the body of the army recoiled a great way out of the field, but in good order.*
Smagliáre, *to unpack.*
Egli è un seren che smaglia, *it is a very clear night.*
Color che smaglia, *a bright colour.*
Vin che smaglia, *a brisk wine.*
Smagliáto, *part. pass. of* Smagliare.
SMA'GIO, *v.* Smaceria.
SMA'GO, *s. m. fright, terror, fear.* Obs.
SMAGRAME'NTO, *s. m. leanness.*
SMAGRA'RE, *to make or grow lean, thin, or meagre, to fall away.*
SMAGRATU'RA, *s. f. v.* Smagramento.
SMAGRIME'NTO, *s. m.*
SMAGRI'RE, *v.* Smagrare.
SMALLA'RE, *to take the green shell off the walnut.*
Smallato, *p. p. of* Smallare.
SMALTA'RE, *to enamel.*
Smaltáto, *adj. enamelled.*
SMALTATU'RA, *s. f. the enamel when laid on.*
SMALTIME'NTO, *s. m. digestion, concoction.*
SMALTI'RE, *to digest, to concoct what one eats.*
Smaltire, *to digest, to bear or suffer, to put up, to brook.*
Smaltire un' ingiuria, *to digest or brook an affront.*
Smaltire, *to sell, to vend, to utter, to put off goods.*
Smaltire uno, *to be rid of one.*
Smaltito, *adj. digested, concocted.*
Essere smaltito, *to be clear, intelligible, easy.*
SMALTITO'JO, *s. m. privy-house, vault.*
SMA'LTO, *s. m. cement, mortar.*
Smalto, *enamel.*
Pingere in ismalto, *to enamel.*
Smalto, *a pavement.*
Colà diritto sopra il verde smalto mi fur mostrati li spiriti magni, *over-against there, upon the green turf, I saw the souls of great men.*
Smalto, *any hard thing, as stone, diamond, marble.*
Chi verrà mai che squadre questo mio cor di smalto? *who shall ever break this stony heart of mine?*
SMANCERI'A, *s. f. niceness, wantonness, effeminacy, coyness.*
Io non ho di bisogno di tante smancerie, *prithee, don't play the fool with me.*
SMA'NIA, *s. f. madness, fury, rage.*
Dar nelle smanie, *to be mad, to fume, to be in a passion.*
Far dar nelle smanie, *to make one mad, to make him quite angry.*
Menare smanie, *to be mad, to grow mad.*
Ne' nvaghì sì forte, che egli ne menava smanie, *he conceived so great a love for her, that he was mad after her.*
SMANIAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Smania.
SMANIA'NTE, *adj. furious, raging, mad, frantic.*
SMANIA'RE, *to rage, to be in a rage, to be in a great passion, to dote, to be like a madman, to fume, to fret.*
Uno smania per amore, uno attende alla gola, *some are mad for love, some doat upon eating and drinking.*
Smaniáto, *p. p. of* Smaniare.
SMANIATU'RA, *s. f. v.* Smania.
SMANI'GLIA, *s. f. a bracelet.*
SMANIO'SO, *adj. furious, mad, in a great rage.*
SMANTELLA'RE, *to dismantle, to pull down the walls.*
Smantelláto, *p. p. of* Smantellare.
SMANZERO'SO, *adj. given to love.*
Donna smanzerosa, *a coquet, a wanton girl or woman.*
Uno smanzeroso, *s. m. a beau, a general lover.*
SMANZIE'R, *s. f. a spark, a beau.*
SMARGIA'SSO, *s. m. a bully, a braggadocio.*
SMARGIASSERI'A, *s. f. bullying, cutting of arms and legs with words.*
SMARRIGIO'NE, *s. f.* SMARRIME'NTO, *s. m. straying, wandering, loss.*
Tutta s'affliggeva per lo smarrimento del suo figliuolo, *she was very much afflicted at the missing of her son.*
Smarriménto di forze, *loss of strength.*
Smarriménto, *mistake, fault, error.*
Avvertite di non cader un' altra volta in simile smarrimento, *take care not to commit any more such a mistake.*
Smarriménto, *consternation, fear, amazement.*
Io presi tanto smarrimento allora, *I was under such a consternation then.*
SMARRI'RE, *to miss, to lose, but with a hope to find.*

Aveva

Aveva la ſua compagnia nella ſelva ſmarrita, *ſhe had loſt her company in the wood.*

Smarrírſi, *to miſs or loſe one's way.*

Smarríre, *to confound, to perplex.*

Smarrírſi, *to be diſcouraged or diſheartened, to loſe courage, to deſpond.*

SMARRITAME'NTE, *adv. full of conſternation, timorouſly.*

SMARRI'TO, *adj. miſſed, loſt.*

Smarríto, *diſcouraged, diſheartened, diſpirited.*

SMARRU'TO, *v.* Smarrito. Obſ.

SMASCELLA'RE, *to put one's jaw-bone out of joint.*

Smaſcellar delle riſa, *to ſplit one's ſides with laughing, to laugh heartily.*

Smaſcelláto, *p. p. of* Smaſcellare.

SMASCHERA'RE, *to take the maſk off, to unmaſk.*

Smaſcheráto, *adj. unmaſked.*

Smaſcherato, *adj. diſcovered, detected.*

SMATTONA'RE, *to unpave, to take off the bricks.*

Smattonáto, *adj. unpaved.*

SMELA'RE, *to work the combs.*

Smeláto, *adj. without combs, ſpeaking of a bee-hive.*

SMEMBRA'RE, *to diſmember, to pull in pieces.*

Smembráre, *to diſmember, to divide.*

Smembráre, *to carve.*

Io non voglio ſmembrar ſulla forcina in aria ſtarne, *I will not be a carver.*

Smembráto, *adj. diſmembered.*

SMEMORA'BILE, *adj. not famous, not famed.* Not uſed.

SMEMORA'GGINE, *s. f.* } *forgetful-*
SMEMORAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *neſs.*

Smemorággine, *fooliſhneſs, folly, ſimplicity.*

SMEMORA'RE, *to grow ſtupid, to doat, to rave.*

Smemoráre, *to aſtoniſh, to ſurprize, or amaze.*

SMEMORATA'GGINE, *v.* Smemoraggine.

SMEMORATI'NO, *adj. fooliſh, doting.*

Smemoráto, *ſtupid, blockiſh, dull, ſilly, out of one's ſenſes.*

Ben ſapete che io non ſono sì ſmemorata che io non conoſca che voi ſiete Meſſer Ricciardo, *you know very well I am not ſo ſenſeleſs as not to ſee that you are Mr. Richard.*

Uno ſmemoráto, *a heedleſs, raſh, hot-headed, giddy-headed, hair-brained man.*

E cominciarono a dire che egli era uno ſmemorato: gli ſmemorati ſiete voi, riſpoſe egli, *and they began to ſay that he was a heedleſs fellow: you are heedleſs yourſelves, anſwered he.*

SMENOMA'RE, *to diminiſh, to leſſen, to impair, to abate.* Not uſed.

SMENOVI'TO, *adj. diminiſhed, leſſened, abated, impaired.* Obſ.

SMENTICA'NZA, *s. f. forgetfulneſs.*

SMENTICA'RE, *to forget.*

Smenticáto, *adj. forgotten.*

Smenticáto, *mad, fooliſh, ſilly.*

SMENTI'RE, *to give the lye.*

Smentírſi, *to belye or contradict one's ſelf.*

SMENTI'TO, *adj. belyed.*

SMERALDI'NO, *adj. of or belonging to an emerald, as bright as an emerald.*

SMERA'LDO, *s. m. an emerald.*

SME'RGO, *s. m. a coot or ſea-mew.*

SMERIGLIA'RE, *to poliſh with emery or emeril.*

SMERI'GLIO, *s. m. mery or er l.*

Smeríglio, *a merlin, a bird of prey ſo called.*

Smeríglio, *a piece of ordnance ſo called.*

SMERIGLIO'NE, *s. m. a large merlin.*

SME'RLO, *s. m. a merlin, the ſame as* Smeriglio.

SMIDOLLA'RE, *to take the brains out.*

Smidollarſi a qualche coſa, *to crack one's brains about a thing.*

Smidolláre, *to diſcover, to explain, to declare, to expound, to reach the ſubſtance of a matter.*

Smidolláto, *adj. from* Smidollare.

SMIGLIACCIA'RE, *v.* Migliacciare.

SMILA'CE, *s. f. hedge-bells, roſe-weed, withy-weed.*

SMI'LZO, *adj. ſlender, ſpare, ſmall, thin.*

SMIMORA'TO, *v.* Smemorato. Obſ.

SMINUIME'NTO, *s. m. diminution, decreaſe, abatement.*

SMINUI'RE, *to diminiſh, to leſſen, to impair, to abate.*

Sminuírſi, *to leſſen, to diminiſh, to decreaſe, to fall to decay.*

Sminuíto, *adj. diminiſhed, decreaſed, decayed, fallen.*

SMINUZZAME'NTO, *s. m. a cutting or breaking to pieces.*

SMINUZZA'RE, *to cut, to break to pieces, to cut in ſmall bits, to mince.*

Sminuzzáto, *adj. cut or broken to pieces, minced.*

SMINUZZATO'RE, *he that breaks or cuts to pieces.*

SMINUZZATRI'CE, *feminine of* Sminuzzatore.

SMINUZZELLA'RE, *v.* Sminuzzare.

SMIRACCHIA'RE, *v.* Sbirciáre. Obſ.

SMIRA'RE, *to poliſh, to burniſh, to brighten.* Obſ.

SMIRNI'O, *s. m. the herb Alexander.*

SMISURA'BILE, *adj. unmeaſurable, huge, exceſſive, exceeding great, immoderate.*

SMISURA'NZA, *s. f. immenſity, vaſtneſs, greatneſs.* Obſ.

Smiſuranza nello ſpendere, *laviſhneſs, profuſeneſs, prodigality.*

Smiſuranza di peccato, *enormity of ſin.*

Non potendo elle ſoſtenere la ſmiſuranza di tanta chiarità, *they not being able to reſiſt that exceeding brightneſs.*

SMISURATAME'NTE, *adv. exceſſively, exceedingly, immoderately, out of meaſure, beyond meaſure.*

SMISURATE'ZZA, *s. f. greatneſs, exceſſiveneſs, immenſity.*

SMISURA'TO, *adj. unmeaſurable, exceſſive, huge, exceeding great, immoderate.*

SMOCCIA'RE, *v.* Mocciare.

SMOCCOLA'RE, *to ſnuff the candle.*

Smoccoláto, *adj. ſnuffed.*

SMOCCOLATO'JO, *s. m. the ſnuffers.*

SMOCCOLATU'RA, *s. f. candle-ſnuff.*

SMODAME'NTO, *exceſſiveneſs, greatneſs, exceſs.* Obſ.

SMODA'RSI, *to grow immoderate, extravagant, or intemperate.*

SMODATAME'NTE, *adv. exceſſively, exceedingly, greatly, immoderately.*

SMODA'TO, *adj. immoderate, exceſſive, intemperate, violent.*

SMODERA'NZA, *s. f. the oppoſite of moderation.*

SMODERATAME'NTE, *adv. immoderately, exceſſively, intemperately.*

SMODERATE'ZZA, *s. f. exceſs, the oppoſite of moderation.*

SMODERA'TO, *adj. immoderate, exceſſive, exceeding great, violent, extravagant.*

SMOGLIA'TO, *adj. ſingle, that has no wife.*

Uno ſmogliato, *s. m. a batchelor or bachelor.*

SMONTA'RE, *to deſcend, to go to ſtep, or come down.*

Smontare le ſcale, *to go down ſtairs.*

Smontare in terra, *to land.*

Smontare a piede, o ſmontar da cavallo, *to alight off one's horſe.*

Smontar di carrozza, *to alight out of a coach.*

Smontáre, *to change colour, to fade.*

Smontáto, *adj. deſcended, come or gone down.*

Smontáto, *diſmounted.*

SMORBA'RE, *to cure the infection or diſeaſe.*

Smorbáre, *to purge, to cleanſe, to clear.*

Smorbàto, *adj. cured of an infection, cured, purged, cleanſed, cleared.*

SMO'RFIA, *s. f. mockery, raillery, jeſt, banter.*

Farſi ſmorfia d' uno, *to ridicule, to mock, to ſcoff, to deride one, to laugh at him.*

SMORI'RE, *to grow pale.* Obſ.

SMORSA'RE, *to take the bit out of a horſe's mouth; to unbridle.*

Smorſáto, *adj. unbridled.*

SMORTO, *adj. pale, bleak, wan, ſallow.*

Viſo ſmorto, *a pale face.*

Smorto, *ſallow, whitiſh, aſh-coloured.*

SMORTO'RE, *s. m. paleneſs.*

SMORZA'RE, *to put out, to extinguiſh, to quench.*

Smorzar la candela o 'il fuoco, *to put out the candle or fire.*

Smorzar la calcina, *to kill lime.*

Smorzar la ſete, *to quench the thirſt.*

Smorzare, *to extinguiſh, to ſmother, to appeaſe, to curb one's paſſions.*

Smorzáto, *adj. extinguiſhed.*

SMO'SSA, *s. f. motion, moving.*

Smoſſa di ſoldati, *a march of ſoldiers.*

Smoſſo, *adj. moved, ſhaken.*

Smoſſo, *out of joint, v.* Smuovere.

Mi ſono ſmoſſo un piede, *I have put a foot out of joint.*

Smoſſo, *removed, ſhaken, altered, of another mind.*

Smoſſo dalle preghiere della madre, *his mother's tears prevailed upon him.*

Giſmonda non iſmoſſa nel ſuo fiero proponimento, *Giſmonda fixed in her cruel intento.*

Non eſſendo ſmoſſo dagli agguati della fortuna, *not diſmayed at the croſs of fortune.*

SMOTTA'RE, *to ruſh or tumble down.*

Smottáto, *adj. ruſhed or tumbled down, unpaſſable, craggy.*

SMOVITU'RA, *s. f. a moving or ſtirring.*

SMOZZICA'RE, *to cut to pieces, to maul, to mangle.*

De' quali venticinque ne furono impiccati col notajo e li altri ſmozzicati,

of

of whom twenty-five were hanged with the notary, and the others were beheaded.

Smozzicáto, *adj. cut to pieces, beheaded.*

SMUCCIA'RE, *to ſlip, to ſlide, to fall by miſſing a ſtep.*

SMU'GNERE, *to drain, to waſte, to conſume, to exhauſt.*

SMUGNITO'RE, *he that exhauſts any thing.*

SMUNI'RE, *to reinſtate in the capacity of having a charge or an office.* Obſ.

Smunito, *adj. reinſtated.*

Smunto, *adj. lean, poor in fleſh, meagre, thin, ſcraggy.*

Smunto, *exhauſted, drained, conſumed.*

SMUO'VERE, *to move, to ſtir, to ſhake.*

Smuover un ſaſſo, *to ſhake or move a ſtone.*

Smuovere, *to excite, to incite, to provoke, to ſtir up, to raiſe.*

Tutta la città ne fu ſmoſſa a rumore, *all the city was in alarm for it.*

Smuovere, *to move, to ſoften, to cauſe a concern, to affect.*

Non è ſi duro core che lagrimando e pregando talor non ſi ſmuova, *there is no heart ſo hard, but that tears, and entreaties will move.*

Smuovere, *to induce, to lead, to entice, to perſuade, or draw on.*

Mandò di Novembre di detto anno a ſmuovere il legato a laſciar trovar modo alla concordia, *he ſent, in the month of November of the ſame year, to perſuade the legate to find ſome means for an accommodation.*

Smuovere, *to corrupt, to bribe, or pervert.*

Fa orechie di mercante e non ti laſciare ſmuovere nè a danari nè a promeſſe, *give no ear to what they ſay, and don't be prevailed upon, or drawn in, either by money or promiſes.*

Smuovere, *to diſſuade or divert.*

Non ho potuto ſmuoverlo dalla ſua riſoluzione, *I could not make him change his reſolution.*

Smuóverſi, *to yield, to ſubmit, to give way.*

Seguendo il loro pertinace proponimento non ſi vollono ſmuovere, *following obſtinately their reſolution they would never yield.*

Smuoverſi il corpo, *to looſen.*

Queſte ſorte d'erbe ſmuovono il corpo, *theſe ſort of herbs looſen the body.*

SMURA'RE, *to diſmantle, to pull down the walls.*

Io trovai queſti danari ſmurando un mio caſolaraccio, *I found this money in pulling down the walls of an old barn of mine.*

SMUSSA'RE, *to break the corners.*

Smuſsáto, *adj. whoſe corners are broken.*

SMU'SSO, *adj. acroſs, awry, not even, with a corner cut off.* Not in uſe.

E acciocchè il detto palagio non foſſe in ſul terreno degli Uberti, coloro che l'ebbono a fare il poſero ſmuſſo, che fu gran difalta, *and that the ſaid palace might not be upon the ground of the Uberti, thoſe, who had undertaken the building of it, built it with a flat corner, which was a great fault.*

SMU'SSO, *s. m. the cutting of a corner off.*

SNAMORA'RE, *to take away love.*

Or s' a queſte ſperanze ſtan tutto il reſto de' tuoi ſervidori, amor tu mi ſnamori, *O, love, if all the reſt of your ſervants have no other hopes but this, you cure me of my love.*

SNAMORA'RSI, *to forſake love.*

SNAMORA'TO, *cured of love, no longer enamoured.*

SNASA'TO, *adj. noſeleſs, without a noſe.*

SNATURA'RE, *to harden againſt the dictates of nature; to become cruel.*

Snaturáto, *adj. unnatural, ſtrange.*

SNELLAME'NTE, *adv. nimbly, readily, quickly, briſkly.*

SNELLE'TTO, *adj. dim. of* Snello.

SNELLE'ZZA, SNELLITA', Obſ. *s. f. nimbleneſs, agility, quickneſs, briſkneſs, ſwiftneſs, activity.*

SNE'LLO, adj. *agile, nimble, quick, briſk, active, ſwift.*

SNERBA'RE, SNERVA'RE, *to ſpoil or break the nerves.*

Snerbáre, *to enervate, to weaken, to enfeeble.*

SNERBATE'LLO, SNERVATE'LLO, *adj.* dim. of Snerbato *and* Snervato.

Snerbáto, Snervato, *adj. enervated, weakened, weak.*

SNIDA'RE, *to fly out of the neſt, to drive out of the neſt.*

Ma come il ſol ſopra il cerchio ſi ſnida che ſi chiama orizzonte, *but as the ſun riſes upon the circle which is called the horizon.*

Snidáto, *adj. flown from the neſt, driven out of the neſt.*

SNIDIA'RE, *v.* Snidare.

SNIDIA'TO, *v.* Snidato.

SNIGGHITTI'RE, *to grow briſk, nimble, or active.*

SNOCCIOLA'RE, *to take out the kernel.*

Snocciolare, *to explain, to expound, to declare, to diſcover, to make plain.*

E ſe volete che ve la ſnocciolì più, *if you will have me ſpeak plainer.*

Snocciolare, *to pay in ready money.*

Snocciolato, *p. p. of* Snocciolare.

SNODAME'NTO, *s. m. untying, undoing.*

SNODA'RE, *to untie or undo a knot.*

Come fanciul ch' appena volge la lingua e ſnoda, *like a child that can ſcarcely uſe his tongue.*

Snodáre, *to diſunite, to ſeparate, to disjoin.*

Snodáto, *adj. untied.*

SNODATU'RA, *s. f. a joint.*

SNOMINA'RE, *to deprive of the name, and to miſname.*

SOA'TTO, *s. m. a calf's ſkin.*

SOA'VE, *adj. ſweet, agreeable, pleaſant, delicious, grateful, charming.*

Vino ſoave, *ſweet, agreeable wine.*

Freſco ſoave, *a delicious coolneſs.*

Vento ſoave, *a gentle gale, a pleaſing or agreeable wind.*

Soave, *light, not heavy.*

SOA'VE, *quiet, ſtill, favourable, courteous, humane.*

Soave, *moderate, ſoft, genile.*

Camminare con ſoave paſſo, *to walk gently.*

Soave, *adv. ſweetly, agreeably, gently.*

Quel roſignuol che sì ſoave piagne, *that nightingale which ſings ſo ſweetly.*

Cavalca toſto in piano, ſoave nel montano, *ride faſt on the plain, and gently up hill.*

E ſe poco hai, ſoave porta il tuo ſtato, *and if you be poor, bear patiently your condition.*

SOAVEME'NTE, *adv. agreably, pleaſantly, merrily, gladly, comfortably, ſweetly, charmingly.*

Cantar ſoaveménte, *to ſing agreeably, ſweetly.*

Soaveménte, *ſoftly, gently.*

Camminare ſoaveménte, *to walk gently.*

Soaveménte, *lovingly, modeſtly.*

Soaveménte, *patiently, with patience.*

Portare ſoavemente una diſgrazia, *to bear a misfortune patiently.*

SOAVE'ZZA, *v.* Soavità. Obſ.

SOAVITA', *s. f. ſuavity, ſweetneſs, agreeableneſs, benignity, clemency.*

SOBBARCA'RE, *to ſubmit, to ſubdue, ſubject, bring under, to humble.* Obſ.

SOBBISSA'RE, *v.* Subbiſſare.

Sobbiſſáto, *v.* Subbiſſato.

SOBBOLLI'RE, *to boil under cover.*

Sobbollíto, *adj. boiled under cover.*

Sobbollito, *private, ſecret, concealed.*

La ſobbollita ira, *the concealed anger.*

SOBBO'RGO, *s. m. ſuburb.*

SOBBREVITA', *adv. ſhortly, briefly, in a few words.* Obſ.

SOBILLAME'NTO, *s. ſeduction, a ſeducing, miſleading, deceiving, corrupting, debauching.*

SOBILLA'RE, *to ſeduce, miſlead, abuſe, deceive, or cheat.*

SOBISSA'RE, *v.* Subbiſſare.

Sobiſsáto, *v.* Subbiſſato.

SO'BOLE, *s. f. race, family, ſtock, or generation.* Obſ.

SOBRANZA'RE, *v.* Sovranzáre. Obſ.

SOBRIAME'NTE, *adv. ſoberly, temperately, moderately, with moderation.*

SOBRIETA', *s. f. ſobriety, ſoberneſs, temperance, moderation.*

SO'BRIO, *adj. ſober, temperate, moderate.*

SOBU'GLIO, *s. m. ſedition, commotion, mutiny, inſurrection, popular tumult, uproar.* Obſ.

SOCCENERI'CCIO, *adj. baked under the aſhes.*

Pane ſoccenericcio, *bread baked under the aſhes.*

SOCCHIAMA'RE, *to call one ſoftly, or with a low voice.*

SOCCHIU'DERE, *to half-ſhut.*

Socchiúdere, *to ſhut, or ſhut up.*

Socchiúſo, *adj. half-ſhut.*

Tener l'occhio ſocchiuſo ad una coſa, *not to mind, or not to take notice of a thing.*

SO'CCIO, *s. m. a partnerſhip in cattle, by which one is entitled to the half of the profit or loſs.*

Soccio, *a partner in cattle.*

SOCCO, *s. m. ſuck, pump.*

SOCCODA'GNOLO, *v.* Straccále.

SOCCORRE'NZA, *s. f. looſeneſs.*

SOCCO'RRERE, *to ſuccour, help, aſſiſt, or relieve.*

Soccórere, *to remember, to call to mind.*

SOCCORRE'VOLE, *adj. auxiliary, helping, aſſiſting.*

SOCCORRIME'NTO, *v.* Soccorſo.

SOCCORRITO'RE, *he that ſuccours.*

Soccorritri'ce, *fem. of* Soccorritore

Socco'rso, *s. m. succour, help, relief, assistance.*

Soccórso, *succour, relief, supply.*

Socco'rso, *adj. succoured, helped, assisted, relieved.*

Socia'bile, } *adj. sociable.*
Socia'le, }

Societa', *s. f. society, commerce, intercourse, company, familiarity, fellowship, friendship.*

Società, *society, company, partnership.*

So'cio, *v.* Sozio.

Soda, *s. f. fodder, an herb, out of whose ashes they make glass.*

Soda'le, *s. m. companion.*

Sodali'zio, *s. f. company, fellowship, familiarity.*

Sodame'nto, *adv. surely, safe, safely, out of danger.*

Sodaménte, *cautiously, wisely, prudently.*

Sodaménte, *strongly.*

Sodaménte, *briskly, boldly.*

Sodame'nto, *s. m. establishment, confirmation.*

Sodaménto, *bail, security, surety.*

Prestar sodamento, *to give bail.*

Soda're, *to strengthen, to fasten, to make fast or firm, to consolidate.*

Sodáre, *to bail one, to be bound for him.*

Sodare, *to warrant, to promise, to pass one's word.*

Soddiaconа'to, *s. f. subdeaconship.*

Soddia'cono, *subdeacon.*

Soddisface'nte, *adj. satisfactory, pleasing.*

Soddisfacénte, *proportioned, proportionable, commensurate, agreeable to.*

Soddisfacenteme'nte, *adv. in a satisfactory manner, satisfactorily.*

Soddisfacime'nto, *s. m. satisfaction, atonement, amends, recompence.*

Soddisfa're, *to satisfy, humour, please or content, to give satisfaction.*

Soddisfare, *to satisfy, to pay, to discharge a debt.*

Soddisfare al suo obbligo, *to discharge one's duty.*

Soddisfátto, *adj. satisfied, pleased, contented.*

Soddisfattu'ra, *v.* Soddisfazione.

Soddisfazio'ne, *s. f. satisfaction, atonement, payment, reparation, amends, content.*

Soddo'tta, *s. f. seduction.* Obs.

Soddo'tto, *adj. seduced, misled.* Obs.

Soddu'cere, *to seduce, mislead, abuse, deceive, or cheat.* Obs.

Lasciarsi soddurre, *to suffer one's self to be seduced, or mislead.*

Soddúcere, *to seduce, corrupt, or debauch.* Obs.

Sodducime'nto, *s. m. seduction.* Obs.

Sodducito're, *s. m. a seducer, deceiver, cheat.* Obs.

Soddutto're, *v.* Seduttóre. Obs.

Sodduttri'ce, *v.* Seduttrice. Obs.

Sodduzio'ne, *s. f. seduction.* Obs.

Soddu'rre, *v.* Sodducere. Obs.

Sode'tto, *adj. a little hard, rather hard.*

Sode'zza, *s. f. solidity, hardness, firmness.*

Sodezza, *obstinacy, wilfulness, stubbornness.*

Sodezza, *firmness, steadiness, constancy, courage, resolution, stedfastness.*

Sodisfa're, *v.* Soddisfare, *and all its derivatives.*

Sodo, *s. m. bail, security, or surety.*

I danari furono staggiti che avieno per loro sodo, *the money which they had for their security was confiscated.*

Sodo, *a foundation.*

Fabbricare in sul sodo, *to build upon a good foundation.*

Dire o favellare in sul sodo, *to say or speak any thing in earnest or seriously.*

Porre o mettere in sodo, *to purpose, to resolve, to determine, to deliberate*

Così la pace si metteva in sod[illegible] *were deliberating upon the peace.*

Sodo, *adj. firm, hard, compact*

Poi toccandole il petto e tro[illegible] sodo e tondo, *afterwards, he feeling her breast, and finding it hard and plump.*

Terra soda, *untilled ground.*

Sodo, *firm, steady, constant, durable, sure, stedfast, unshaken, settled.*

Esser sodo nella sua risoluzione, *to be firm or steady in one's resolutions.*

Sodo, *sure, strong, wealthy.*

E viverai libero sentendoti fermo e sodo nel valsente, *and you shall live free if you find that your wealth can afford it.*

Sodo, *strong, lusty.*

Star sodo alla macchia o al macchione, *to stand fast, to hold up, not to yield.*

Star sodo, *to stand fast.*

Rimaner sodo, *not to hold, said of animals that go to the leap and get not pregnant.*

Sodo, *thick, massy, massive, solid.*

Sodo, *adv. fast, hard.*

Turár sodo, *to stop fast.*

Picchiar sodo, *to knock hard.*

Soducime'nto, *v.* Sodducimento. Obs.

Soduzio'ne, *v.* Sodduzione. Obs.

Soffera're, *v.* Sofferire. Obs.

Soffere'nte, *adj. patient, suffering, enduring, constant.*

Soffere'nza, *s. f. patience, sufferance, endurance.*

Ma sofferenza è nel dolor conforto, *but patience is a comfort in grief.*

Soffre'vole, *adj. that may be suffered.* Obs.

Sofferido're, *v.* Sofferitóre.

Sofferime'nto, *s. m. patience, sufferance.*

Sofferi're, *to suffer, bear, abide, endure, undergo.*

Sofferir dolore, *to suffer, or endure pain.*

I tempi si convengono pur sofferire fatti come le stagioni li danno, *one must take with the weather, as it is more conformable to the season.*

Non posso sofferirlo, *I cannot abide him, or endure him.*

Sofferire un' ingiuria, *to suffer, to brook, to put up an affront.*

Sofferire, *to suffer, to permit, to give leave, to let.*

Credi tu ch' io sofferi che tu m' impegni la gonnelluccia? *do you think that I will suffer you to go and pawn my petticoat?*

Sofferire l'animo o 'l cuore, *to be able, to have the courage to do something.*

Ti sofferirebbe l'animo di verdermi morire senza ajutarmi? *could you see me dying and not assist me?*

Poichè a me non soffre il cuore di dare a me stessa la morte, dállami tu, *since I have not courage enough to kill myself, do you kill me.*

Sofferíre, *to forbear a thing, to abstain or keep from things, to refrain one's self from a thing.*

I malagurosi s' attuffano ne' diletti, de' quali e' non si possono sofferire, *the wicked plunge themselves in pleasures, from which they cannot refrain.*

Sofferire, *to bear, to hold, to [illegible] upho[l]d, or [illegible]*

Di vil [illegible] *[illegible] with the [illegible]*

Sofferito're, *s. m. a suffering, patient man, a sufferer.*

Sofferma're, *to stand or keep still for a little while.*

Sofferma'rsi, *to stay, to stop for a little while.*

Sofférto, *p. p. of* Soffrire.

Soffia'mento, *s. m. blowing, puffing.*

I soffiamenti determinati de' venti furono dagli dii trovati per benefizio di tutti gli uomini, *the regular blowings of winds were found by the gods for the benefit of all men.*

Soffiaménto, *slander, obloquy, detraction.*

Soffia'nte, *adj. that blows.*

Soffia're, *to blow.*

Soffiar il fuoco, *to blow the fire.*

Soffiare, *to blow as the wind does.*

Il vento soffia, *the wind blows.*

Soffiare, *to fume, to rage, to huff and puff with pride, to be very angry.*

Che diavolo hai tu sozio Calandrino? tu non fai altro che soffiare, *what a devil ails you, brother Calandrino? you do nothing else but fret and fume.*

Soffiare, *to excite, to incite, to provoke, to stir, to cause.*

Soffiarsi il naso, *to blow one's nose.*

Soffiar parole negli orecchi altrui, *to whisper, or buzz a thing in one's ear, to prompt him to it, to put him upon it.*

Soffiáre, *to fetch and carry, to be a spy.*

Aprir la bocca e soffiare, *to call rashly, or at random.*

Soffiare un commediante, *to prompt a player.*

Soffiare una pedina, *to blow a man, at draughts.*

Soffiáto, *adj. p. p. of* Soffiare.

Soffiato're, *s. m. he that blows.*

Soffiatri'ce, *fem. of* Soffiatore.

Sofficca're, *to hide, to conceal.*

Sofficca'rsi, *to hide, to conceal one's self.*

So'ffice, *adj. soft.*

Soffice'nte, } *adj. able, capable,*
Sofficie'nte, } *apt, enough, sufficient.*

Non sentendosi sofficiente al governamento della chiesa, *not thinking himself capable to govern the church.*

Or non ti basterò io? frate, io sarei sofficiente a un popolo non che a te, *am not I enough for you? brother, I am enough for a whole nation, not only for you.*

SOFFICENTEME'NTE, SOFFICIENTEME'NTE, *adv. ſufficiently, enough, well enough.*

SOFFICENTE'ZZA, SOFFICIENTE'ZZA, *ſ. f. ſufficient, that which is enough.* Both obſ.

SOFFICIE'NTE, *v.* Sofficiente.

SOFFICIE'NZA, *ſ. f. ſufficiency, that which is enough.*

A ſofficienza, *adv. enough.*

Ne ho a ſofficienza, *I have enough on't.*

Sofficiénza, *plenty, abundance, ſtore, copiouſneſs.*

V' è gran ſofficienza di biada queſt' anno, *there is great plenty of corn this year.*

Sofficiénza, *ability, art, ſkill.*

SOFFIE'TTO, *ſ. m. bellows, a pair of bellows.*

SO'FFIO, *ſ. m. breath, puff, blowing.*

SOFFIO'NE, *ſ. m. a cane to blow the fire with.*

Soffióne, *a ſmall pair of bellows.*

SOFFI'SMO, *ſ. m. v.* Sofiſma.

SOFFISTICHERI'A, *v.* Sofiſticheria.

SOFFI'STICO, *v.* Sofiſtico.

SOFFI'TTA, *ſ. f. a garret.*

Soffitta, *a ceiling.*

SOFFI'TTO, *adj. hid, hidden, concealed.*

SOFFOGAME'NTO, SOFFOCAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a ſuffocation, ſtoppage.*

SOFFOGA'RE, SOFFOCA'RE, *to ſtifle, choak, ſmother, or ſuffocate.*

Soffogáto, Soffocáto, *adj. ſtifled, choaked, ſmothered, ſuffocated.*

SOFFOGAZIO'NE, SOFFOCAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. ſuffocation, ſtoppage.*

SOFFOGGIA'TA, *ſ. f. a bundle or any thing brought by ſtealth under one's arm or cloak.*

SOFFO'LGERE, SOFFO'LGERE, *to put, to lay, to ſet upon.* Obſ.

Perchè la viſta tua pur ſi ſoffolge laggiù? *why do you look ſo fixedly there below?*

S FRAGA'NEO, *v.* Suffragáneo.

SOFFRA'TTA, *ſ. m. penury, want, ſcarcity, need.* Obſ.

Quando farò morto avrai ſoffratta di me, *you will miſs me when I am dead.*

SOFFRE'DDO, *adj. coldiſh, ſomewhat cold.*

SOFFREGAME'NTO, *ſ. m. rubbing, or friction.*

Soffregamento dì denti, *a grinding of teeth.*

SOFFREGA'RE, *to rub gently.*

Soffregáre, *to offer, to tender.* Obſ.

Soffregáto, *adj. rubbed, offered, or tendered.*

SOFFRI'GGERE, *to fry.*

SOFFRI'RE, *v.* Sofferire.

Soffríre, *ſ. m. ſuffering, miſery, trouble, affliction, grief.*

SOFFRI'TTO, *ſ. m. a fricaſee.*

Soffritto, *adj. fried.*

SOFI'SMA, SOFI'SMO, *ſ. m. a ſophiſm, a falſe and deceitful argument.*

SOFI'STA, *ſ. m. a ſophiſt or ſophiſter, a ſubtle, cavilling diſputer.*

SOFISTERI'A, *ſ. f. ſophiſtry.*

SOFI'STICA, *ſ. f. a ſophiſm, a ſubtle, but falſe and deceitful argument.*

SOFISTICAME'NTE, *adv. ſophiſtically.*

SOFISTICA'RE, *to wrangle, jangle, or taunt, to cavil at.*

Sofiſticáre, *to ſophiſticate, to debaſe, to corrupt, or ſpoil.*

Sofiſticáto, *adj. wrangled, jangled, ſophiſticated.*

SOFISTICHERI'A, *ſ. f. a ſophiſm, a ſubtle, but falſe and deceitful argument.*

SOFI'STICO, *ſ. m. a ſophiſt or ſophiſter, a ſubtle cavilling diſputer.*

Sofiſtico, *adj. ſophiſtical, captious, deceitful, cavillous.*

SOGA, *ſ. f. ſtrap, leathern ſtring, latchet, a rope.*

SOGGETTA'RE, *v.* SUGGETTA'RE, *and all its derivatives.*

SOGGHIGNA'RE, *to ſmile or ſimper.*

SOGGHI'GNO, *ſ. m. a ſmile.*

SOGGIACE'NTE, *adj. ſubject, expoſed.*

SOGGIACE'RE, *to be ſubject or expoſed to, to depend upon one, to be under him, to be ſubject to him.*

La vita dell' uomo è una continua guerra che ſoggiace a' molti pericoli, *a man's life is a continual war, expoſed to a great many dangers.*

SOGGIOGA'JA, *ſ. f. dewlap of beaſts.*

SOGGIOGAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a ſubduing, conquering, or ſubjugating.*

Soggiogáre, *to ſubjugate, to ſubdue, to ſubject, to conquer, to bring under.*

Soggiogáto, *adj. ſubjugated, ſubdued.*

SOGGIOGATO'RE, *conqueror, ſubduer.*

SOGGIOGATRI'CE, *ſhe that conquers, that ſubjugates.*

SOGGIOGAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. conqueſt.*

SOGGIO'GO, *ſ. m. dewlap of a beaſt, double chin.*

SOGGIORNA'RE, *to ſojourn, to ſtay, to remain in place, to dwell, to live.*

Soggiornáre, *to look after, to take care of, to tend cattle.*

Soggiornáto, *adj. ſojourned, dwelt.*

SOGGIO'RNO, *ſ. m. abode, reſidence, ſtay.*

Soggiórno, *manſion, dwelling-houſe, habitation.*

SOGGIU'GNERE, *to add, to join, to put to, to reply.*

SOGGIUGNIME'NTO, *ſ. m. addition.*

SOGGIUNTI'VO, *ſ. m. a grammatical term, one of the modes of a verb, ſubjunctive.*

Soggiúnto, *added, replied, ſubjoined.*

SOGGOLA'RE, *to put on the veil, ſpeaking of nuns.*

Soggoláto, *adj. veiled.*

SOGGO'LO, *ſ. m. a kind of plaited handkerchief, worn by nuns about their necks.*

Soggólo, *the throat-band of the bridle.*

SOGGROTTA'RE, *a term of agriculture; to make a ſmall ditch or hollow to make room for the vines that huſbandmen intend to plant.*

Soggrottáto, *p. p. of* Soggrottáre.

SO'GLIA, *ſ. f.* SOGLIA'RE, *ſ. m.* SO'GDIO, *ſ. m. the threſhold of a door.*

Soglia, o ſoglio, *a throne.*

SO'GLIOLA, *ſ. f. a ſole, a kind of ſcaliſh.*

SOGNA'NTE, *adj. that dreams.*

SOGNA'RE, *to dream.*

Sognáre, *to feign, to deviſe, to imagine, to fancy.*

Sognáto, *adj. dreamt.*

SOGNATO'RE, *a dreamer.*

SOGNATRI'CE, *fem. of* Sognatore.

SOGNO, *ſ. m. a dream, the object that appears to the imagination when one is aſleep.*

SOJA, *ſ f. ſilk.* Obſ.

Soja, *banter, adulation mixed with mockery.*

Dar la ſoja, *to banter.*

SOJA'RE, *to banter.*

SOLA'JO, *ſ. m. the floor, the ceiling.*

SOLAME'NTE, *adv. only, but, ſolely.*

Lo farò ſolamente per amor voſtro, *I'll do it only upon your account.*

In tuto lo caſtello non era ſe non una donzella ſolamente, *there was not in all the caſtle but a damſel.*

Fu abbandonato da tutti, fuor ſolamente da me, *every body forſook him but me.*

Solamente che comandiate e ſerà fatto, *do but command, and it ſhall be done.*

SO'LANO, *ſ. m. night-ſhade.*

SOLA'RE, *adj. ſolar, belonging to the ſun.*

Raggi ſolari, *the ſun-beams.*

Il ſolar pianeta, *the ſun.*

Anno ſolare, *the ſolar year.*

SOLATI'O, *ſ. m. expoſed to the ſun.*

Solatío, *ſunny, expoſed to the ſun.*

Luogo ſolatío, *a ſunny place.*

Vigna ſolatía, *a vine expoſed to the ſun.*

SOLA'TO, *adj. that has a new ſole put to, and it is ſaid of ſhoes, boots, and other ſuch things.*

SO'LATRO, *ſ. m. morel, petty morel, an herb ſo called.*

SOLCA'RE, *to make furrows, to plough.*

Solcar l'onda, *to plow the waves.*

Solcáto, *adj. furrowed, plowed.*

SOLCHE'TTO, SOLCHE'TTO, *ſ. m. a little furrow.*

SOLCHEVO'LE, *adj. arable.*

SO'LCIO, *ſ. m. a preſerve, a conſerve, a pickle.*

Ulive in ſolcio, *pickled olives.*

SOLCO, *ſ. m. a furrow.*

Solco, *the way or courſe of a ſhip.*

Soleo, *way, road.*

Soleo, *wrinkle.*

Uſcir del ſolco, *to wander, to go aſtray or out of the way.*

Andar per ſolco, *to go roundly to work.*

Andar diritto il ſolco, *to thrive, to proſper in any thing.*

SOLDANA'TICO, SOLDANA'TO, SOLDANIA, *ſ. f. the dignity and dominion of a ſoldan or ſultan of Egypt.*

SOLDANIE'RE, *ſ. m. an hireling.* Obſ.

SOLDA'NO, *ſoldan, once the lord of Egypt.*

SOLDA'RE, *to recruit.*

SOLDATA'CCIO, *a bad ſoldier, a luſty ſoldier.*

SOLDATAG'LIA, *ſ. f. a band of bad ſoldiers.*

SOLDATE'LLO, *a common ſoldier, a petty ſoldier.*

SOLDATERI'A, SOLDATE'SCA, *ſ. f. the ſoldiery, the ſoldiers.*

SOLDATESCAME'NTE, *adv. ſoldier-like, after the manner of ſoldiers.*

SOLDATE'SCO, *adj. military, of or belonging to ſoldiers.*

Vocabolo ſoldateſco, *a military term.*

SOLDATO, *ſ. m. a ſoldier.*

SOLDATU'ZZO, *ſ. m. a little ſoldier, a puny ſoldier, a contemptible ſoldier.*

SOLDO, *ſ. m. a penny.*

Soldo, *pay, ſoldier's pay.*

Andare a ſoldo, *to liſt or enroll one's ſelf, to turn ſoldier.*

Soldo, *war.*

A tempo di guerra ogni cavallo in ſoldo, *in time of need every thing ſerves.*

Soldo, *ſalary, pay.*

Soldo, *the twentieth part of a yard meaſure in Florence.*

Andare a lira e ſoldo, *to compound, or come to a compoſition for a debt.*

SOLE, *ſ. m. the ſun.*

Sole, *metaphorically, light to the mind, beauty, virtue.*

Avere al ſole, aver del ſuo al ſole, *to have an eſtate.*

Sole, *a year.*

SOLE'CCHIO, *ſ. m. an umbrella, a paraſol.* Obſ.

Solécchio, *a canopy.* Obſ.

SOLECIS'MO, *ſ. m. a ſoleciſm, an incongruity of ſpeech.*

SOLEGGIARE, *to bleach, or dry in the ſun.*

Soleggiáto, *adj. bleached, ſunned, dried in the ſun.*

SOLE'NNE, *adj. ſolemn.*

Solénne, *ſplendid, glorious, magnificent, ſumptuous.*

Un ſolenne convito, *a ſumptuous or magnificent feaſt.*

Solénne, *famous, excellent, renowned, celebrated.*

Un ſolenne poeta, *a famous poet.*

Un ſolenne medico, *a renowned, noted phyſician.*

Solenne vino, *exquiſite wine.*

Solenne giuocatore, *a noted gameſter.*

SOLENNEGGIA'RE, *to ſolemnize, or celebrate.*

Solenneggiáto, *p. p. of* Solenneggiare.

SOLENNEME'NTE, *adv. ſolemnly.*

SOLENNITA', *ſ. f. ſolemnity.*

Solennità, *a feſtival, a feſtival day.*

Solennità, *ſolemnity, pomp, ſtate, magnificence.*

SOLENNIZZAME'NTO, *ſ. m. ſolemnity, celebration.*

SOLENNIZZA'RE, *to ſolemnize, to celebrate.*

Solennizzáto, *adj. celebrated, ſolemnized.*

SOLE'RE, *to be wont or accuſtomed, to uſe.*

Io non ſoglio dire una coſa e fare un' altra, *I am not wont to ſay one thing and do another.*

Solere, *ſ. m. uſe, cuſtom.*

SOLERE'TTA, *ſ. f. an iron ſole.*

SOLE'TTA, *ſ. f. the ſole of a ſtocking.*

SOLETTAME'NTE, *adv. alone, without company, by one's ſelf.*

SOLE'TTO, *adj. alone, by one's ſelf.*

Dove vai così ſoletta? *where are you going thus alone?*

SOLFA, *ſ. f. the muſical characters, figures, and notes; and alſo the muſic itſelf in a ludicrous ſenſe.*

Cantar la ſolfa ad alcuno, *to give one a reprimand.*

SOLFEGGIA'RE, *to ſing the muſical notes, naming each of them by their reſpective names.*

SOLFE'GGIO, *ſ. m. a manner of ſinging, in which all the notes are named by their names.*

SOLFO, *ſ. m. brimſtone, ſulphur.*

SOLFONA'JO, *adj. ſulphureous.* Obſ.

Acque ſolfonaje, *ſulphureous waters.*

SOLFORA'RE, *to mix with ſulphur.*

Solforáto, *adj. mixed with ſulphur.*

SOLGO, *v.* Solco. Obſ.

SOLI'CCHIO, *v.* Solecchio.

SOLIDAME'NTE, *adv. ſolidly.*

SOLIDA'RE, *v.* Aſſodáre.

Solidáto, *adj. ſtrengthened, confirmed, corroborated.*

SOLIDE'ZZA, *ſ. f. ſolidity, ſoundneſs, firmneſs, maſſineſs.*

SOLIDITA', *ſ. f. ſolidity, firmneſs, maſſineſs, ſoundneſs.*

SO'LIDO, *ſ. m. among lawyers, ſolido.*

Obbligarſi in ſolido, *to oblige one's ſelf in* ſolido, *or for the whole.*

Solido, *adj. ſolid, thick, maſſy, ſtrong, firm, ſubſtantial.*

Corpo ſolido, *a ſolid body.*

Veniamo al ſolido, *let us come to the point.*

SOLILO'QUIO, *ſ. m. a ſoliloquy.*

SOLIMA'TO, *ſ. m. ſublimy, ſublimatum.*

SOLI'NGO, *adj. ſolitary, deſart, retired, lonely, loneſome.*

SO'LIO, *ſ. m. a throne, a royal ſeat.*

SOLITARIAME'NTE, *adv. ſolitarily, retiredly.*

Solitariaménte, *privately, without company.*

Eſſendo ſolitariamente con lui, diſſe queſte parole, *being alone with him, he ſaid theſe words.*

SOLITA'RIO, *adj. ſolitary.*

Solitário, *deſart, lonely, loneſome.*

Paſſero ſolitario, *a kind of ſparrow which is almoſt always alone.*

SO'LITO, *adj. accuſtomed, uſed, uſual.*

Io non ſon ſolito bere molto, *I am not accuſtomed, or uſed to drink much.*

Fa molto più freddo del ſolito, *it is colder than uſual.*

Al ſolito, *adv. after the uſual manner.*

E' il ſuo ſolito, *it is his way or cuſtom.*

SOLITU'DINE, *ſ. f. ſolitude, ſolitary place, deſart.*

Solitúdine, *ſolitude, retirement.*

SOLLALZA'RE, *to raiſe, to lift up a little.* Obſ.

Sollalzáto, *adj raiſed, lifted up a little.* Obſ.

SOLLAZZA'RE, *to divert, to recreate, to ſolace.*

Sollazzarſi, *to divert one's ſelf, to take one's pleaſure.*

Sollazzáto, *adj. diverted, recreated.*

SOLLAZZATO'RE, *ſ. m. a diverting man.*

SOLLAZZE'VOLE, *adj. pleaſant, agreeable.*

Ragionamenti ſollazzevoli, *pleaſant diſcourſes.*

Perſona ſollazzevole, *a diverting perſon.*

SOLLAZZEVOLME'NTE, *adv. merrily, pleaſantly, agreeably.*

Pigliare una coſa ſollazzevolmente, *to take a thing in jeſt.*

SOLLA'ZZO, *ſ. m. ſolace, comfort, delight, ſport, recreation.*

Andare a ſollazzo, *to go about for pleaſure.*

SALLAZZO'SO, *adj.* [illegible]

[illegible] Obſ.

SOLLECITAME'NTE, *adv. carefully, diligently, exactly, maturely.*

Sollecitaménte, *ſorrowfully, with ſorrow, with great anxiety.*

SOLLECITAMEN'TO, *ſ. m. ſolicitation, ſuit, inſtigation, inſtance, perſuaſion, impulſe.*

SOLLECITA'RE, *to haſten, to make haſte, to preſs, to put forward.*

Sollecitare, *to ſolicit, to move, to urge, to incite, to egg on, to preſs.*

SOLLECITATI'VO, *adj. urging, preſſing, ſoliciting.*

Sollecitáto, *adj. ſolicited, urged, incited, preſſed, intreated.*

SOLLECITATO'RE, *a ſolicitor, one that ſolicits.*

SOLLECITATRI'CE, *fem. of* Sollecitatore.

SOLLECITATU'RA, *ſ. f. care, anxiety.*

SOLLECITAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. ſolicitation, ſuit, inſtigation, inſtance, perſuaſion, impulſe.*

SOLLECITATI'VO, *adj. that ſolicits, inciting to haſte.*

SOLLE'CITO, *adj. ſolicitous, careful, diligent.*

Sollécito, *attentive, mindful, watchful.*

Poichè tu della mia ſalute ſei ſollecito, *ſince you have a tender regard over my health.*

SOLLECITO'SO, *adj. ſolicitous, careful, diligent.* Obſ.

SOLLECITU'DINE, *ſ. f. quickneſs, nimbleneſs, haſte.*

Sollecitúdine, *diligence, induſtry, ingenuity.*

Sollecitúdine, *care, anxiety.*

Sono ſtato in gran ſollecitudine di voi, *I have been in great pain for you.*

Sollecitúdine, *charge, commiſſion.*

Non avendo Ceſare abbondanza di fromento del quale agli aveva dato ſollecitudine a Donorighe, *Cæſar not being well provided with corn, for which he had given commiſſion to Donorighes.*

SOLLENA'RE, *to alleviate, to mitigate, to eaſe.* Obſ.

Sollenáto, *alleviated, mitigated.* Obſ.

SOLLEO'NE, *v.* Solliône.

SOLLETICAME'NTO, *ſ. m. tickling.*

SOLLETICA'RE, *to tickle.*

Solleticáto, *adj. tickled.*

SOLLE'TICO, *ſ. m. a tickling.*

Io ſon d' ognun proprio il ſolletico, *I am the ſport of every body.*

SOLLEVA-

SOMMISSIO'NE, *v.* Sommeſſione.
SOMMITA', *s. f. top, height, peak.*
La ſommità d'un monte, *the top of a mountain.*
La ſommità della teſta, *the crown of the head.*
La ſommità degli alberi, *the tops of the trees.*
SOMMO, *adj. higheſt, chief, main, ſupreme, extreme, greateſt, principal, exceeding great, utmoſt.*
Sommo, *s. m. top, height.*
Il ſommo della ſcala, *the top of the ſtairs.*
Venire a ſommo, *to float, to ſwim.*
Sono ſtato quaſi al ſommo di morire, *I was like to die.*
SO'MMOLO, *s. m. the tip of a bird's wing.*
SOMMOSCIA'RE, *to wither a little, to grow ſoft.*
SOMMO'SCIO, *adj. withered a little.*
SOMMO'SSA, *s. f. inſtigation, ſolicitation, perſuaſion.*
Sommoſſa, *ſedition, commotion, inſurrection.*
Sommóſſo, *adj. p. p. of* Sommovere.
SOMMOVIME'NTO, *s. m. commotion, ſedition, inſurrection, uproar.*
Sommovimento, *ſolicitation, inſtigation, perſuaſion.*
SOMMOVITO'RE, *inſtigator, encourager, ſetter on.*
SOMMOZIO'NE, *s. f. commotion, inſurrection, uproar.*
SOMMUO'VERE, *to move, to ſtir up.*
Sommuóvere, *to perſuade, to incite, to encourage, to induce.*
Sommuóvere, *to remove, to take from.*
SONAGLIA'RE, *to ring a little tinkling bell.*
SONAGLIE'RA, *s. f. a collar of bells.*
SONA'GLIO, *s. m. a little bell, a ſmall tinkling bell.*
Ogni gatta vuole il ſonaglio, *every cat will have a bell.*
Sonáglio, *a bubble.*
Appicar ſonagli, *to ſlander.*
SONAGLIU'ZZO, *s. m. dim. of* Sonaglio.
SONAME'NTO, *s. m. ſounding, ringing, playing.*
SONA'NTE, *adj. reſounding, ringing.*
Vento ſonante, *bluſtering wind.*
Sonante acqua, *murmuring water.*
Sonánte, *tunable, harmonious, ſounding well.*
SONA'RE, *to ſound, to have a ſound.*
L' epa gli ſona come foſſe un tamburo, *his belly ſounds like a drum.*
Sonare un corno, *to blow a horn.*
Sonare la trombetta, *to ſound the trumpet.*
Sonáre, *to ring.*
Sonar le campane, *to ring the bells.*
Sonare, *to ſtrike.*
L' orologio ſona l'ore, *the clock ſtrikes the hours.*
Sonare, *to play upon.*
Sonare il violino, *to play upon the fiddle.*
Sonare a predica, *to ring, and thus call the people to come to the ſermon.*
Sonar nona, *to ring for morning-prayers.*
Sonare a raccolta, *to ſound the retreat.*
Sonare a feſta, *to ring the bells for joy, to chime.*
Sonare a doppio, *to chime, to make muſic of bells.*
Sonare a martello, *to ring the alarm bell.*
Sonare a diſteſa, *to ring out the bells.*
Sonare, *to ſignify.*
Era chiamato Cimone, il chenella lor lingua ſonava quanto nella noſtra beſtione, *he was called Cimone, which, in their language, ſignifies the ſame as in our language a great beaſt.*
Sonare, *to reſound.*
La ſua fama ſona per tutto 'l mondo, *his fame reſounds in the ears of all the world.*
Ma come è che sì gran romoro non ſuona per altri meſſi? *but how comes it that we don't hear of this uproar by other meſſengers?*
Vi dirò ſolamente che la gente che ni vien contro, diche ſuona tanto la fama, non è gente diſciplinata, *I'll tell you only, that theſe men, who are coming againſt us, ſo much cried up, are raw, and without diſcipline.*
Tutta la città ſuonava di queſta azione, *this action was the talk of town.*
Sonare, *to bang, to beat ſoundly.*
E alzato il baſtone il cominciò a ſonare, *and, lifting up his ſtick, began to beat him ſoundly.*
Suona che io ballo, *do but begin, and I will at you.*
SONA'TA, *s. f. a ſonata.*
Sonáto, *adj. ſounded.*
SONATO'RE, *an inſtrument-player.*
Sonator di violino, *a fiddler.*
SONETTA'CCIO, *s. m. a bad ſonnet.*
SONETTA'NTE, *s. m. a ſonneticer, a ſmall poet, in contempt.*
SONETTA'RE, *to make or compoſe ſonnets.*
SONETTATO'RE, *s. m. a compoſer of ſonnets, a ſonnetteer.*
SONETTATRI'CE, *femin. of* Sonnettatore.
SONETTERE'LLO, *s. m. a trifling ſonnet.*
SONETTE'SSA, *s. f. a bad ſonnet.*
SONETTIE'RE, SONETTIE'RI, *s. m. a ſonnetteer.*
SONETTI'NO, *s. m. a little ſonnet.*
SONE'TTO, *s. m. a ſonnet, a compoſition in verſe, which, when regular, conſiſts of fourteen verſes.*
SONETTU'CCIO, *s. m. a trifling ſonnet.*
SONE'VOLE, *adj. ſounding, ringing, reſounding.*
SONNACCHIO'NI, *adv. ſleepingly, drowſily.*
SONNACCHIO'SO, *adj. ſleepy, drowſy.*
SONNECCHIA'RE, SONNEFERA'RE, SONNEGGIA'RE, *to ſlumber, to begin to ſleep.*
SONNELLI'NO, *s. m. nap, ſhort ſleep.*
Fare un ſonnellino, *to take a nap.*
SONNE'TTO, *s. m. little ſleep, little reſt.*
SONNIFERA'RE, *to ſlumber.*
SONNI'FERO, *s. m. a medicine given to make one ſleep, an opiate.*
Sonnífero, *adj. that cauſes ſleep.*
SONNIFERO'SO, *v.* Sonnacchioſo.
SONNIGLIO'SO, Obſ. *v.* Sonnogliolo.
SONNO, *s. m. ſleep, repoſe, reſt.*
Aver ſonno, *to be ſleepy or drowſy.*
Sonno, *ſleepineſs, drowſineſs.*
Mi muojo di ſonno, *I am very ſleepy.*
Romper il ſonno, *to break one's ſleep.*
Schiacciare un ſonno, *to take a long ſleep.*
SONNOCCHIO'SO, Obſ. SONNOGLIO'SO, SONNOLE'NTO, SONNOLE'NTE, *adj. ſleepy, drowſy.*
SONNOLE'NZA, *s. f. ſleepineſs, drowſineſs.*
SONNOLO'SO, *adj. ſleepy, drowſy.* Obſ.
SONOR[illegible]'NTE, *adv. harmoniouſly, loudly, ſhrilly.*
SONORITA', *s. f. harmony, ſound, ſonorouſneſs.*
SONO'RO, *adj. ſonorous, ſounding, harmonious.*
Sonoro, *gay, merry, jovial.*
Il convito, che tacito principio avuto avea, ebbe ſonoro fine, *the feaſt, which had been in the beginning dull, was in the end very merry.*
SONTUOSAME'NTE, *adv. ſumptuouſly, ſplendidly, magnificently.*
SONTUOSITA', *s. f. ſumptuouſneſs, ſplendour, magnificence, coſtlineſs.*
SONTUO'SO, *adj. ſumptuous, rich, coſtly, ſplendid, magnificent.*
SOPERCHIAME'NTO, *s. m. ſuperfluity, exceſs, profuſeneſs, laviſhneſs, prodigality.*
SOPERCHIA'NTE, *adj. contumelious, affrontive, violent, outrageous.*
Un ſoperchiánte, *an inſolent, violent man.*
SOPERCHIA'NZA, *s. f. exceſſiveneſs, ſuperfluity.*
Soperchianza di ſtomaco, *a ſurfeit, an exceſs in eating and drinking.*
Soperchianza di cuore, *raſhneſs, inconſiderateneſs.*
Soperchianza, *outrage, affront, injury.*
Far ſoperchianze ad uno, *to outrage, to affront, to abuſe one.*
SOPERCHIA'RE, *to ſurpaſs, to excel or exceed, to overpower.*
D'avarizia e di miſeria ogni altro avaro che al mondo foſſe ſoperchiava, *his covetouſneſs, and ſtingineſs, ſurpaſſed that of any covetous man in the world.*
Fuor della bocca a ciaſcun ſoperchiava d'un peccator il piede, *out of every mouth came the feet of a ſinner.*
Quando l' umido ſoperchia nel corpo, genera indigeſtione, *where the humid predominates in the body, it cauſes indigeſtion.*
Soperchiare, *to have more than enough, to have ſome to ſpare.*
Se ve ne ſoperchiaſſe qualche poco date a me, *if you have any left, give it me.*
Diſpendendo e ſcialacquando il ſuo gli anni ſopravvennero e ſoperchiolli il tempo, *ſpending and ſquandering his ſubſtance, he grew old, and outlived his time.*
Soperchiare, *to outrage, to affront, to offend, to injure with arrogance.*
Soperchiáre, *to overcome, to vanquiſh, to get the better of.*
Soperchiáto, *p. p. of* Soperchiare.
SOPERCHIATO'RE, *an overbearing fellow.*

SOLLEVAME'NTO, *s. m. lifting, raising, or heaving up.*
Sollevaménto, *rise, insurrection, revolt, rebellion, sedition.*
Sollevaménto, *ease, relief, comfort.*
SOLLEVA'RE, *to raise, to lift, or heave up.*
Sollevar uno da terra, *to raise, or lift one from the ground.*
Sollevar le mani al cielo, *to lift up one's hands to heaven.*
Solleváre, *to cause an insurrection.*
Solleváre, *to alleviate, to ease, to comfort.*
Sollevárſi, *to rise in arms, to revolt.*
Sollevárſi, *to rest, to recreate one's self, to unbend one's spirits.*
Solleváto, *p. p. of* Sollevare.
SOLLEVATO'RE, *he that raises, lifts, or heaves up.*
Sollevator di popolo, *a mutinous, factious, or seditious man.*
SOLLEVAZIO'NE, *s. f. raising, lifting, heaving up.*
Sollevaziône, *insurrection, revolt.*
SOLLICITAME'NTE, *v.* Sollecitamente.
SOLLICITAME'NTO, *v.* Sollecitamento.
SOLLICITA'RE, *v.* Sollecitare.
SOLLICITAR'SI, *to be anxious, to take to heart.*
SOLLICITATI'VO, *v.* Sollecitativo.
SOLL'ICITO, } SOLLICITA'TO, } *adj. v.* Sollecito.
SOLLICITU'DINE, *s. f. care, trouble, anxiety.*
SOLLIE'VO, *s. m. ease, relief, comfort.*
SOLLIO'NE, *s. m. the canicular or dog-days.*
SOLLO, *adj. soft, tender, mellow, not pressed.* Not in use.
SOLLUCHERAME'NTO, *s. m. tenderness arising from joy.*
SOLLUCHERA'RE, *to be moved by tender affection or joy.*
Mi ſento ſollucherare quando vi vedo, *my heart melts with joy when I see you.*
SOLO, *adj. alone, lonely.*
Io amo d' eſſer ſolo, *I love to be alone.*
Fui con lui ſolo a ſolo, *there was none but he and I.*
Rimaner ſolo, *to be deprived.*
Veggendoſi di quella compagnia la quale egli più amava rimaſo ſolo, *finding himself deprived of that company which he loved the most.*
Tutto ſolo, *all alone.*
Andar ſolo, *to go alone, by one's self.*
Solo, *only, sole, alone.*
Queſto è il ſolo veſtito che ho, *these are the only cloaths I have.*
E' il ſolo mezzo d' ottenere il voſtro intento, *it is the only or sole means to obtain your wish.*
Dio ſolo lo ſa, *God alone knows it.*
Un ſolo, una ſolo, *one.*
Un ſol Dio, *one only God.*
Una ſola volta, *once only.*
Il ſolo nome mi fa faſtidio, *the very name makes me sick.*
Solo, *adv. only, but, solely.*
Voi ſolo potete ajutarmi, *no body but you can help me.*
SOLO CHE, *adv. provided, provided that.*
Queſto farò io volentieri, ſolo che ci conſentiate, *I'll do it willingly, provided you consent to it.*
SOLSTIZIA'LE, } SOLSTIZIA'RIO, } *adj. solstitial, belonging to the solstice.*
SOLSTI'ZIO, *s. m. solstice, the time when the sun is come to either of the tropical points.*
SOLTA'NTO, *adv. only, but.*
SOLU'BILE, *adj. soluble, that may be unlooſed or diſſolved.*
SOLVE'NTE, *adj. solvent, that diſſolves.*
SO'LVERE, *to loose, to untie.*
Solvere un nodo, *to loose, to untie a knot.*
Sólvere, *to diſſolve, to melt, or liquefy.*
SO'LVERSI, *to diſſolve, to melt itself.*
Sólvere, *to free, to abſolve, to exempt.*
Da queſta pena acciocchè tu ti ſolva dirotti perch' i' venni, *that you may be no longer in pain, I'll tell you why I came.*
Solvere, *to ſolve, to reſolve, to declare, or explain.*
Solvere una queſtione, *to ſolve or reſolve a queſtion.*
Solvere un dubbio, *to explain a doubt.*
Solvere il digiuno, *to break the faſt.*
Solvere il diſio, *to obtain one's wiſh.*
Mi diſſe, ſolvi il tuo caldo diſio, *be told me, gratify yourſelf.*
Sólvere, *to ſeparate, to ſever, to diſjoin.*
Solverſi, *to riſe.*
Si ſolvè ſubitamente un gran vento, *there aroſe ſuddenly a great wind.*
Solvere il ventre, *to looſen the belly,*
Solvere il matrimonio, *to break a match.*
Solvere un voto, *to pay a vow.*
SOLVIME'NTO, *s. m. ſolution, explanation, liquefaction, untying.*
SOLVITO'RE, *he that unties.*
SOLUT'IVO, *adj. ſolutive, which looſens the belly.*
Medicamento ſolutivo, *a ſolutive medicine.*
SOLU'TO, *adj. looſed, releaſed.* Seldom uſed.
SOLUZIO'NE, *s. f. ſolution.*
Soluzion del ventre, *the looſening of the belly.*
SOMA, *s. m. burden, charge, load.*
Terrena ſoma, *the body.*
Soma, *a weight that oppreſſes.*
Per le vie s' acconcian le ſome, *every thing is learned by uſe.*
A ſome, *adv. plentifully, in great quantity.*
Pareggiar le ſome, *to act impartially.*
SOMA'JO, *adj. that burdens.*
SOMA'RO, *s. m. an aſs.*
SOMBU'GLIO, *s. m. murmur, noiſe, confuſion.*
SOMMEGGIA'RE, *to carry a burden or load.*
SOME'LLA, *s. f. a ſmall burden.*
SOMERI'A, *s. f. carriage, baggage, luggage, goods.* Obſ.
SOME'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall burden.*
SOMIE'RE, *s. m.* } SOMIE'RA, *s. f.* } *a beaſt of burden.*
SOMIGLIA'NTE, *adj. like, alike.*
Non ho mai viſto il ſomigliante, *I never ſaw the like.*
Il ſomigliante, *the ſame.*
Vedendo ciò fecero il ſomigliante, *ſeeing this they did the ſame.*
SOMIGLIANTEME'NTE, *adv. alike, after the ſame manner.*
SOMIGLIA'NZA, *s. f. reſemblance, likeneſs, ſimilitude.*
SOMIGLIA'RE, *to reſemble, to be like.*
SOMIGLIE'VOLE, *adj. alike, reſembling.*
SOMMA, *s. f. a ſum.*
Una ſomma di danari, *a ſum of money.*
Somma, *top, height, peek, pitch.*
Somma, *the main, or chief.*
La ſomma d'un affare, *the main point of a buſineſs.*
Somma, *the concluſion, the heads of any ſpeech.*
In ſomma, *adv. in ſhort.*
Fare ſomma, *to increaſe or multiply.*
SOMMA'CO, } SOMMA'CCO, } *s. m. ſumack, a kind of rank ſmelling ſhrub, uſed by curriers in dreſſing leather.*
Sommácco, *a kind of leather which is curried with the leaves of ſumack.*
SOMMAME'NTE, *adv. mightily, greatly, very much, extremely.*
SOMMA'RE, *to ſum, to caſt up.*
SOMMARIAME'NTE, *adv. ſummarily, briefly, ſuccinctly, ſhortly.*
Spedire una cauſa ſommariamente, *to diſpatch a cauſe ſummarily.*
SOMMA'RIO, *s. m. ſummary, abridgement, abſtract.*
Sommário, *adj. ſummary, ſhort, conciſe, abridged, ſuccinct.*
SOMMATAME'NTE, *adv. ſummarily, briefly, ſuccinctly, ſhortly.*
SOMMA'TE, *s. m. a chief perſon, a peer.* Obſ.
Sommáto, *adj. ſummed or caſt up.*
SOMME'RGERE, *to drown, to ſink.*
SOMMERGIME'NTO, *s. m. ſubmerſion, plunge.*
SOMMERGITO'RE, *he that drowns.*
SOMMERGITR'ICE, *fem. of* Sommergitore.
SOMMERGITU'RA, *v.* Sommerſione.
SOMMERSA'RE, *v.* Sommérgere. Obſ.
SOMMERSIO'NE, *s. f. ſubmerſion, inundation, drowning.*
SOMME'RSO, *p. p. of* Sommergere.
Sommérſo, *adj. drowned, ſunk, plunged.*
SOMME'SSA, *s. f. the ground-work of a piece of ſilk.*
SOMMESSAME'NTE, *adv. ſubmiſſively, ſoftly, humbly.*
SOMMESSIO'NE, *s. f. ſubmiſſion, humility, obedience.*
SOMMESSI'VO, *adj. ſubmiſſive, humble, reſpectful.*
Una lettera ſommeſſiva, *a ſubmiſſive letter.*
Somméſſo, *adj. ſubmitted, humbled, depreſſed.*
Voce ſommeſſa, *a low voice.*
Parlare con voce ſommeſſa, *to ſpeak ſoftly.*
SOMMETTE'RE, *to ſubmit, to ſubdue, to ſubject, to bring under, to humble.*
Sommettérſi, *to ſubmit, to yield.*
SOMMINISTRA'RE, *to furniſh, to ſupply, to provide, to give.*
SOMMINISTRA'TO, *adj. furniſhed, ſupplied, beſtowed, provided, given.*
SOMMINISTRAZIO'NE, *s. f. the act of giving, affording, furniſhing, beſtowing, providing.*

SOPERCHIERI'A, *s. f. injury, wrong done with arrogance.*

Far ſoperchierìe, *to oppreſs, to injure with arrogance.*

SOPERCHIE'VOLE, *adj. outrageous, abuſive, haughty, arrogant.*

Soperchievole, *exceſſive, immoderate, extravagant, ſuperfluous.*

SOPERCHIEVOLME'NTE, *adv. exceſſively, immoderately, extravagantly.*

SOPE'RCHIO, *s. m. exceſs, immoderation, ſuperfluity, too much.*

Ogni ſoperchio rompe il coperchio, *too much of any thing is good for nothing.*

Uſare il ſuo ſoperchio, *to do the utmoſt in one's power, to do one's worſt.*

Soperchio, *outrage, affront, abuſe.*

Soperchio, *adj. exceſſive, immoderate, extravagant, too great, too much.*

Le ſoperchie pioggie guaſtano i frutti, *exceſſive rain ſpoils the fruits.*

Traſportata da ſoperchiâ geloſia, *tranſported with too great jealouſy.*

Soperchio, *adv. too much, exceedingly, very.*

Mangiare o bere ſoperchio, *to eat or drink to much.*

SOPI'RE, *to quench, to ſuppreſs, to ſtifle, to quiet, to lay aſleep.*

Sopire una querela, *to ſuppreſs a complaint.*

Sopire una ſedizione, *to ſuppreſs a ſedition.*

Sopire gli affanni, *to quiet or lull one's troubles.*

Sopíto, *adj. ſuppreſſed, quenched, ſtifled.*

SOPO'RE, *s. m. ſleepineſs, drowſineſs, dead ſleep.*

SOPPA'LCO, *s. m. the ceiling of a room.*

SOPPALCA'RE, *to make the ceiling.*

SOPPANNA'RE, *to line with ſome kind of cloth.*

Soppannáto, *adj. lined.*

SOPPA'NNO, *adv. under the cloaths.*

Avendoſi tutte le carni dipinte ſoppanno di lividori, *having painted his fleſh under the cloaths all black and blue.*

Soppánno, *s. m. a lining.*

SOPPASSA'RE, *to grow withered.*

Soppáſſo, *adj. almoſt withered.*

SOPPELLI'RE, *v.* Sepellire. Obſ.

SOPPELLI'TO, *v.* Sepellito. Obſ.

SOPPERI'RE, *to ſupply.* Obſ.

SOPPESTA'RE, *to beat, to pound, to bruiſe.*

Soppeſtáto, } Soppéſto, } *adj. beaten, bruiſed, pounded.*

SOPPIA'NO, } Di SOPPIA'NO, } *adv. ſoftly;* parlare di ſoppiano, *to ſpeak low.*

SOPPIANTA'RE, *to trip up ſomebody's heels, to give him a fall.*

Soppiantáre, *to ſupplant, to undermine ſomebody.*

SOPPIATTA'RE, *to hide, to conceal.*

Soppiattáto, } Soppiátto, } *adj. hidden, concealed, pretended.*

Di SOPPIA'TTO, *adv. ſecretly, underhand, by ſtealth.*

SOPPIATTO'NA, *femin. of* Soppiattone.

SOPPIATTO'NE, *s. m. a diſſembler, a diſſembling, a deceitful, treacherous man.*

SOPPIDIA'NO, *s. m. a kind of trunk or box.* Obſ.

SOPPO'RRE, *to ſubmit, to ſubdue.*

SOPPO'RSI, *to take another woman's child, and make him go for one's own.*

SOPPORTA'BILE, *adj ſufferable, tolerable.*

SOPPORTAME'NTO, *s. m. toleration, forbearance, patience.*

SOPPORTA'NTE, *adj. patient, ſuffering, enduring.*

SOPPORTA'RE, *to ſuffer, to bear with, to endure.*

Sopportar la ſpeſa, *to bear the expence.*

Sopportáto, *adj. ſuffered, borne, tolerated.*

SOPPORTA'ZIONE, *s. f. toleration, forbearance, patience.*

SOPPORTE'VOLE, *adj. tolerable, to be endured.*

SOPPOSITO'RIO, *s. m.* } SOPPO'STA, *s. f.* } *a ſuppoſitory, a kind of ſolid cliſter.*

Soppóſto, *adj. ſuppoſed, ſubmitted, ſubdued.*

Parto ſoppoſto, *a ſuppoſitious child, a changeling.*

SOPPOTTIE'RE, *a preſumptuous fellow; a buſy meddling fellow.*

SOPPOZZA'RE, *to drown, to ſink, to plunge.* Obſ.

Soppozzáto, *adj. drowned, plunged, ſunk.* Obſ.

SOPPREND'ERE, *to ſurpriſe, to come upon unawares.* Obſ.

Soppréſo, *adj. ſurpriſed.* Obſ.

SOPPRE'SSA, *s. f. a preſs, a mangle.*

SOPPRESSA'RE, *to preſs, to ſqueeze, to mangle.*

Soppreſsáre, *to oppreſs, to torment, or afflict.*

Soppreſsáto, *adj. preſſed, ſqueezed, oppreſſed.*

SOPPRESSIO'NE, *s. f. ſuppreſſion, keeping down, oppreſſion.*

Soppréſſo, *adj. preſſed, ſqueezed, ſuppreſſed.*

SOPPRI'MERE, *to ſuppreſs, to oppreſs, to put down, to deſtroy.*

SOPPRI'ORE, *a ſubprior.*

SOPRA, *prep. upon, on, over.*

Sopra la tavola, *upon the table.*

Sopra la teſta, *on, upon, or over the head.*

Sopra, *more, above, over, beyond, except, but.*

V' amo ſopra la mia vita, *I love you more than my life.*

E' ſtimata ſopra le altre donne per la ſua modeſtia, *ſhe is eſteemed above other women for her honeſty.*

Ben cento miglia ſopra Tuniſi ne la portò, *he carried her a hundred miles beyond Tunis.*

Senza alcun ſalario ſopra le ſpeſe, *without any other ſalary but the expences.*

Sopra, *againſt, upon.*

Andár ſopra i nemici, *to go againſt the enemy.*

Voléte voi vendicarvi ſopra di me? *will you revenge yourſelf upon me?*

Sopra, *near upon, by.*

Londra è poſta ſopra 'l Tamigi, *London is ſituated near the Thames.*

Sopra, *upon.*

Sopra la mia fè, *upon my faith.*

Sopra, *touching, concerning, about, upon.*

Parleremo ſopra 'l voſtro affare un' altra volta, *we will talk about your affair another time.*

Sopra le vedute e udite coſe cominciai a penſare, *upon what I had ſeen and heard, I began to think.*

Sopra, *before.*

Sopra Sabato, *before Saturday.*

Preſtare o pigliare danari ſopra un pegno, *to lend or borrow money upon pawn.*

Sopra, *over, upon.*

Egli è ſopra le mercanzie che entrano nella città, *he has inſpection over the goods imported into the town.*

Sopra, *towards.*

Sopra ſera, *towards the evening.*

Sopra, *about.*

Giurare ſopra che che ſia, *to ſwear by or upon.*

Ti prometto ſopra la mia fè, *I promiſe you upon my faith.*

Sopra di me, *upon my word.*

Andare ſopra una città, *to go to beſiege a town.*

Star ſopra ſe, *to be in ſuſpence.*

Andar ſopra ſe, *to walk ſtrait up.*

Star ſopra ſe, o ſopra di ſe, *to ſtand up.*

Morir ſopra parto, *to die in childbed.*

Sopra modo, *very much.*

Come s' è detto di ſopra, *as it is ſaid above.*

SOPRABBENE'DIRE, *to bleſs again.*

SOPRABBOLLI'RE, *to boil over.*

SOPRABBONDA'NTE, *adj. ſuperabundant, exceſſive, ſuperfluous, very great.*

SOPRABBONDANTEME'NTE, *adv. ſuperabundantly, more than enough, exceſſive, exceedingly.*

SOPRABBONDA'NZA, *s. f. ſuperabundance, a very great plenty, exceſs, ſuperfluity.*

Soprabbondanza di maraviglia, *a great wonder.*

Soprabbondanza di carità, *an exceſſive charity.*

Soprabbondanza d'acqua, *a flood.*

SOPRABBONDA'RE, *to ſuperabound, to predominate, to be over and above.*

SOPRABBONDE'VOLE, *adj. ſuperabundant, exceſſive, ſuperfluous.*

SOPRABBONDEVOLME'NTE, *adv. ſuperabundantly, exceſſively.*

SOPRACCA'PO, *ſuperintendant, chief, overſeer, ſurveyor.*

SOPPRACCA'RICO, *s. m. a new or additional charge, burden, load, ſurcharge.*

Soppraccarico d'un vaſcello, *a ſupercargo, one employed by the owners of a ſhip to go a voyage, to overſee the cargo, and to diſpoſe of it to the beſt advantage.*

SOPPRACCELE'STE, } SOPPRACCELESTIA'LE, } *adj. ſupercelеſtial.*

SOPRACCENNA'RE, *to hint above, to mention above.*

Soprаccennáto, *adj. hinted above, above mentioned.*

SOPRACCHIA'RO, *adj. quite clear, moſt evident.*

SOPRACCHIE'DERE, *to demand more than what is due.*

Sopracchiésto, *p. p. of* Sopracchiédere.

SOPRACCHIU'SA, *s. f. a covert.*

SOPRACCIE'LO, *s. m. the teſtern of a bed.*

SOPRACCI'GLIO, *s. m. brow, eye-brow.*

SOPRACCI'NGHIA, *s. f. a long girth.*

SOPRACCIO', *s. m. a ſuperintendant, a chief overſeer, a ſurveyor.* Obſ.

SOPRACCITA'TO, *adj. abovesaid, abovementioned.*

SOPRACCO'MITO, *the chief officer of a gallie, who has command over the ſlaves.*

SOPRACCOMPERA'RE, *to over-pay, to buy dear.*

SOPRACCOPE'RTA, *s. f. counterpoint, counterpane of a bed.*

SOPRACCO'RRERE, *to fall upon.*

SOPRADDE'NTE, *s. m. a tooth that ſticks out from the reſt.*

SOPRADDE'TTO, *adj. abovesaid.*

SOPRADDO'TA, *s. f. what is given to a woman above her portion, and at her own diſpoſal when married.*

SOPRADDOTA'RE, *to give ſomething above the portion.*

SOPRADDO'TE, *v.* Sopraddota.

SOPRAFFA'CCIA, *s. f. ſurface, ſuperficies.* Obſ.

SOPPRAFFA'RE, *to overpower, to overdo, to overcharge, to oppreſs, to ſurmount, to overcome.*

Soppraffátto, *p. p. of* Soppraffare.

Sopraffatto dagli anni, *overcharged with years.*

Sopraffatto dalla fatica, *wearied, tired.*

Sopraffatto, *over-ripe.*

SOPRAFFI'NE, *adj. ſuperfine, very fine.*

SOPRAGGI'TTO, *s. m. knotted needle-work upon the wriſtbands of ſleeves.*

E da quind' innanzi io ti voglio dare una camicia bella e nuova col ſopraggitto intorno alle maniche, *and very ſoon I will give you a new ſhift, very fine, the ſleeves knotted with needle work,*

SOPRAGGIUDICA'RE, *to command over a place, to be higher ſituated.* Obſ.

Una collina che ſopraggiúdica la campagna, *a hill that commands the country.*

Prendi la più alta parte del campo acciocchè andando verſo l' innimico prima il ſopraggiúdichi che tu ſij da lui ſopraggiudicato, *pitch your camp upon an eminence, that, when you go to attack the enemy, you may diſcover him before he diſcovers you.*

Non ſolo lo ſopravanzava di forza, ma lo ſopraggiudicava di molto, *he was not only ſuperior to him in ſtrength, but alſo taller than him by much.*

Sopraggiudicáto, *adj. higher ſituated.* Obſ.

SOPRAGGIUGNE'NTE, *adj. coming upon or after another.*

SOPRAGGIUGNE'RE, *to ſupervene, to come unlooked for, to come upon on a ſudden.*

Nè prima ſi partì la miſchia, che i ſergenti del capitan della terra vi ſopraggiúnſero, *and the fray was not over, till the ſerjeants of the captain of the town arrived.*

E come noi eramo nel mezzo d' una pianura ci ſopraggiunſe una gran pioggia, *and as we were in the middle of a plain, there came upon us a ſudden rain.*

Sopraggiúgnere, *to catch or overtake one that runs or walks.*

Fu da loro ſopraggiunto e fatto del ronzino ſmontare, *they overtook him, and forced him to diſmount from the nag.*

La notte ci ſopraggiunſe in un boſco, *we were benighted in a wood.*

Sopraggiúgnere, *to add.*

Sopraggiúnto, *adj. p. p. of* Sopraggiugnere.

Ciglia ſopraggiunte, *cloſe eye-brows.*

SOPRAGGRA'NDE, *adj. exceeding great, huge.*

SOPRAGGUA'RDIA, *s. f. the chief body of the guard.*

SOPRAMMA'NO, *adv. with one's hand lifted up.*

Con una lancia ſoprammanò gli uſcì addoſſo gridando, *holding up a lance, he came out upon him, ſaying.*

Soprammáno, *extremely, exceedingly, excellently.*

Parlar ſoprammano, *to talk big, or arrogantly.*

Soprammáno, *s. m. a blow, a ſtroke given with one's hand lifted high.*

Dare un ſoprammano ad uno, *to give one a great blow.*

SOPRAMMENTOVA'TO, *adj. abovementioned.*

SOPRAMMO'DO, *adv. exceedingly, extremely, extraordinary.*

SOPRAMONTA'RE, *to grow out much, to increaſe, to ſuperabound, to predominate.*

L' acqua ſopramonta le ſponde del fiume, *the water goes over the banks of the river.*

Le ſpeſe ſopramontárono tanto, che non ebbe il modo di pagarle, *the expences amounted to ſuch a great ſum, that he was not able to pay them.*

SOPRA'NIMO, *adv. with animoſity, by ſpite.* Seldom uſed.

Molti parlano ſopránimo per odio e non per zelo di giuſtizia, *many ſpeak with animoſity out of hatred, and not out of zeal for juſtice.*

SOPRANNATU'RALE, *adj. ſupernatural.*

SOPRANNATURALME'NTE, *adv. ſupernaturally, preternaturally.*

SOPRANNESTA'RE, *to ingraft over again what has been ingrafted.*

SOPRA'NNO, *adj. that is above one year old.*

SOPRANNOMA'RE, *to ſurname, to give a ſurname.*

Soprannomato, *adj. ſurnamed.*

SOPPRANNO'ME, *s. m. a ſurname.*

Soprannóme, *a nick-name.*

SOPRANNOMINA'RE, *to ſurname, to nick-name.*

Soprannominato, *adj. ſurnamed, nick-named.*

Soprannominátò, *above-named.*

SOPRANNOTA'NTE, *adj. over ſwimming.*

SOPRANNOTA'RE, *to ſwim above, to ſwim at the top.*

Soprannotáto, *adj. ſwimming above, ſwimming at the top.*

SOPRA'NO, *v.* Sovrano.

SOPRANSE'GNA, *s. f. a mark, token, ſign, the arms or cognizance of a gentleman, a device.*

SOPRANTENDE'NTE, *ſuperintendant, chief overſeer, ſurveyor.*

SOPRANTENDE'NZA, *s. f. ſuperintendancy the place or office of a ſuperintendant.*

SOPRANTE'NDERE, *to ſurpaſs others in knowledge and underſtanding, to know more than others.*

SOPRANTENDITO'RE, *ſuperintendant, chief overſeer, ſurveyor.*

Soprantéſo, *p. p. of* Sopranténderc.

SOPRAPPE'SO, *s. m. a new or additional weight, an over-weight.*

SOPRAPPIACE'NTE, *adj. very pleaſing.*

SOPRAPPIGLIA'RE, *to ſeize, to take.* Not uſed.

SOPRAPPIU', *s. m. overplus.*

SOPRAPPO'RRE, *to put over, to ſet or put upon.*

Soprappórre, *to add, to join to.*

Soprappórre, *to ſet over, to prefer.*

Soprappórre uno a qualche carico, *to prefer or advance one to ſome charge.*

SOPRAPPO'STA, *s. f. an infirmity between the nail and the fleſh.*

Soprappósta, *foliage, branched work.*

Soprappósto, *p. p. of* Soprapporre.

SOPRAPPRE'NDERE, *to catch, to overtake, to ſurpriſe, to take napping, to come upon unawares.*

SOPRAPPRENDIME'NTO, *s. m. ſurpriſe, the coming upon unawares.*

SOPRAPPRE'SO, *adj. ſurpriſed.*

SOPRA'RE, *to ſurpaſs, to overcome, to ſubdue.*

SOPRARAGIONA'RE, *to ſpeak or reaſon upon what had been ſaid before.*

SOPRASBE'RGA, *s. f. a ſoldier's coat.*

Sopraſcritto, *adj. above-written, written upon.*

Sopraſcritto, *s. m.*
SOPRASCRI'TTA, *s. f.* } *inſcription.*

Sopraſcritta di lettera, *ſuperſcription, direction of a letter.*

SOPRASCRI'VERE, *to write over, to write upon.*

SOPRASCRIZIO'NE, *s. f. inſcription, ſuperſcription, title.*

SOPRASMISURA'TO, *adj. unmeaſurable; huge, exceſſive, exceeding great, immoderate.*

SOPRASPE'NDERE, *to ſpend too much.*

SOPRASSAGLIE'NTE, *s. m. a pilot.* Obſ.

SOPRASSA'LTO, *s. m. a projecture, a jutting or leaning out in a building, an edge or border in a picture or veſſel.*

SOPRASSAPE'RE, *to know, to pretend to know more than one ought.*

SOPRASSEDE'RE, *to ſuperſede, to ſuſpend.*

SOPRASSEGNA'LE, *s. m. ſignal, ſign, token, mark.*

SOPRASSEGNA'RE, *to mark, to ſet a mark upon.*

Sopraſſegnáto, *adj. marked.*

SOPRASSE'LLO, *s. m. additional charge, a ſurcharge.* Not in uſe.

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Sopraſſello, *overplus, increaſe, addition.* Not in uſe.

Per ſopraſſello della lor dimanda, *beſides their demand.*

SOPRASSEMINA'RE, *to ſow upon what has been ſown.*

Sopprafſeminâto, *adj. ſown over upon what had been ſown.*

SOPPRASSE'NNO, *s. m. prudence, wiſdom, diſcretion, adviſedneſs.*

SOPPRASSE'RVO, *adj. more than a ſervant.* Obſ.

SOPRASSE'TE, *s. f. a great thirſt.*

SOPRASSO'MA, *s. f. ſurcharge, additional burden.*

SOPRASSUSTANZIA'LE, *adj. of a nobler and finer ſubſtance than the ſubſtantial.*

SOPRASTA'NTE, *adj. eminent, ſteep, high, lofty, ſuperior, upper, uppermoſt.*

Un monte ſopraſtante, *a high, ſteep mountain.*

Sopraſtánte, *imminent, threatening, impending.*

Pericolo ſopraſtante, *an imminent, impending, or threatening danger.*

Sopraſtánte, *ſlow, ſlack, backward, lazy, dilatory, heavy.*

Sopraſtánte, *haughty, proud, inſolent, ſaucy.*

Un uomo ſopraſtante, *a haughty, proud man.*

Sopraſtánte, *s. m. officer, governor, preſident, lieutenant, deputy, ſuperintendant, ſurveyor.*

Il ſopraſtante d'una prigione, *the keeper of a priſon, a jailor.*

Sopraſtante delle gabelle, *a cuſtom-houſe officer.*

Sopraſtante d' una galea, *the captain of a galley.*

SOPRASTANTEME'NTE, *adv. eminently, with ſuperiority.*

Sopraſtanteménte, *particularly, eſpecially.*

SOPRASTAN'ZA, *s. f. ſuperiority, preeminence.*

SOPRASTA'RE, *to be or ſtand above ground, to be higher, to command.*

Un monte che ſopraſta la città, *a hill that commands the town.*

Sopraſtarſi all' acqua, *to ſhoot or ſwim upon the water.*

Sopraſtáre, *to domineer, to bear rule, to bear ſway, to command.*

L' uomo ſuperbo vuol ſopraſtare a tutti, e a niuno eſſere ſommeſſo, *a proud man will domineer over every body, and will not ſubmit himſelf to any body.*

Sopraſtavano la contrada, e non voleano ubbidire al comune, *they were maſters of the country, and ſtood in oppoſition to the authority of the magiſtrates.*

Tenevano la terra a modo di tiranni, ſopraſtando diſordinatamente al popolo, *they uſed the town in a tyrannical manner, and oppreſſed very much the people.*

Sopraſtáre, *to ſubdue, to overcome, to conquer.*

Come io ſo altrui vincere, così ſimilmente ſo a me medeſimo ſopraſtare, *as I can overcome others, ſo can I alſo conquer myſelf.*

Avendo i Veneziani della detta zuffa ſopraſtrati in Turchi, *the Venetians having got the better in the ſaid battle over the Turks.*

Sopraſtáre, *to forbear, to reſtrain, to contain one's ſelf.*

Martuccio veggendo la giovane, alquanto maravigliandoſi, ſopraſtette, *Martuccio, ſeeing the young woman, a little ſurpriſed, ſtopped awhile.*

Sopraſtáre, *to delay, to put off, to retard.*

Che delle ſette volte le ſei ſopraſtanno a maritarle, *who think above ſix times before they marry them.*

Sopraſtáre, *to threaten, to be ready to fall, to be imminent.*

Vi ſopraſta una gran diſgrazia, *a great misfortune is ready to fall upon you.*

Sopraſtáto, *p. p. of* Sopraſtare.

A generar figliuoli ſo più atte quelle di tenera età che le ſopraſtate, *young women are more apt to have children than old ones.*

SOPRATTENE'RE, *to keep, to detain.*

Soprattenendola il padre a maritare, s' innamorò per avventura di Pietro, *the father keeping her from marrying, ſhe fell in love by chance with Peter.*

SOPRATTENE'RE, *to arreſt.* Obſ.

Per decreto del ſenato fu ſopratteuuto Meſſère Andréa, *Mr. Andrew was arreſted by an order of the ſenate.*

Soprattenúto, *p. p. of* Soprattenere. Obſ.

SOPRATTIE'NI, *s. m. delay, put off.*

SOPRATTU'TTO, *adv. above all, principally, eſpecially.*

SOPRAVANZA'RE, *to overcome, to ſubdue.*

Sopravanzáre, *to be higher or ſuperior, to command.*

Sopravanzáre, *to be left, to remain, to be extant.*

Si vedono ſopravanzare alcune ruine di queſto edificio, *there are now extant ſome ruins of that building.*

Sopravanzáto, *p. p. of* Sopravanzáre.

SOPRAVA'NZO, *s. m. reſt, remainder, remnant, reſidue, overplus, ſurpluſage.*

SOPRAVVEDE'RE, *to look on with judgment.*

SOPRAVVEDU'TO, *adj. cautious, wary, prudent.*

SOPRAVVEGNE'NTE, *adj. coming upon unexpectedly, unexpected.*

Siccome l' eſtremità d' allegrezza il dolore occupa, così le miſerie da ſopravvegnente letizia ſon terminate, *as an exceſſive joy mitigates the grief, ſo an unexpected content ends the miſery.*

Sopravvegnénte, *next coming.*

Il ſopravvegnente, dì, *the next day.*

Sopravvegnénte, *imminent, impending, threatening.*

Sopravvegnente pericolo, *imminent danger.*

SOPRAVVE'NDERE, *to ſell too dear.*

SOPRAVVENE'NTE, *v.* Sopravvegnente.

SOPRAVVENIME'NTO, *s. m. unexpected arrival.*

SOPRAVVENI'RE, *to come unlooked for, to happen unexpectedly.*

La pioggia ci ſopravvenne a mezza ſtrada, *the rain caught us half way.*

Nell' andare a caſa mi ſopravvenne una diſgrazia, *as I was going home a ſad accident befel me.*

Sopravvegnendo ad un ragionamento di giovani, *happening to talk of ſome young men.*

In cotal guiſa dormendo, ſenza ſvegliarſi, ſopravvenne il giorno, *ſleeping in that manner, the day came upon them before they awaked.*

SOPRAVVENI'RE, *to ariſe, to take riſe.*

Molte cagioni ſopravvennero, che ne impedirono il ſucceſſo, *ſeveral reaſons, which ſprang up, hindered the execution of it.*

SOPRAVVE'NTO, *s. m. a favourable wind.*

Eſſer ſopravvento, }
Star ſopravvento, } *to have the wind, to be to windward.*

Fare un ſopravvento ad uno, *to put an affront upon one.*

Sopravvenúto, *adj. come unexpectedly.*

E vedendo la notte ſopravvenuta, *and ſeeing that the night was come.*

Sopravvenúto il tempo del partire, *the time for the departure being come.*

Per uno ſopravvenuto caſo fu ferito in un braccio, *by an unlucky accident was wounded in the arm.*

Fummo ſopravvenuti, dalla pioggia, *we were caught in the rain.*

SOPRAVVE'STA, *s. f. a trooper's cloak.*

SOPRAVVI'NCERE, *to be very much ſuperior, to excell, to ſurpaſs.*

Sopravvince ogni altro della ſua età nella ſtatura, *he is taller than any other of his age.*

Sopravviſúto, *adj. out-lived.*

SOPRAVVIVE'NTE, *adj. ſurviving, remaining.*

SOPRAVVIVE'NZA, *s. f. ſurvivance.*

SOPRAVVI'VERE, *to ſurvive or outlive.*

Non gli baſtando l' animo di ſopravvivere a' ſuoi fratelli, *not having the heart to ſurvive his brothers.*

E ſe tu forſe a me ſopravvivi, furioſo ti farò divenire, *and if you happen to outlive me, I ſhall make you mad.*

SOPRAVVI'VOLO, *s. m. ſengreen or houſe-leek.*

SOPRILLU'STRE, *adj. moſt illuſtrious or noble.*

SOPRO'SSO, *s. m. a ſwelling, or tumour, cauſed by a bone broken, or out of joint, not well ſet.*

Sopróſſo, *a vicious excreſcency about the horſe's foot.*

Sopróſſo, *affront, injury.*

Ella ſuccedeva ne' beni della figliuola, e malvolentieri ſopportava queſto ſoproſſo, *as ſhe ſucceeded in her daughter's eſtate, ſhe could not brook this affront.*

Sopróſſo, *inconveniency, incommodity, indiſpoſition.*

SOPROSSU'TO, *adj. that has a ſwelling or tumour.*

Soproſſuto, *crook-ſhouldered, hunch-backed.*

SOPRUMA'NO, *adj. that is above the human condition.*

Bellezza ſoprumana, *a celeſtial beauty.*

Soprumano valore, *heroick valour.*

Nerone d' una figliuola natagli di Poppea fece ſoprumana allegrezza, *Nero made*

made great rejoicings at the birth of a daughter which he had by Poppea.

SOPRUSA'RE, *to abuſe, to miſuſe.*

Sopruſare la ſua autorità, *to abuſe or miſuſe one's authority.*

Tu ſopruſi la mia ſofferenza, *you wear out my patience.*

SOPRU'SO, *s. m. injury, fraud, cheat, deceit.*

Io accecato dal dolore e dal ſopruſo che io mi veggo fare, non iſcorgo verſo che a buon fin mi conduca, *I am ſo preſſed with grief, and by the injuſtice done to me, that I can find no way to get out of this ſcrape.*

SOQQUADRA'RE, *to ruin, to deſtroy, to overthrow.*

SOQQUA'DRO, *s. m. ruin, deſtruction, overthrow.*

Mettere a ſoqquadro, *to confound, to overthrow, to turn topſy-turvy.*

Mandare a ſoqquadro, *to pull to pieces.*

Tutto lo ſcudo gli mandò a ſoqquadro, *he beat down his ſhield to pieces.*

SOR, *prep. upon, above.* Obſ.

Incontrai uno ſcolare ſor un muletto bajo, *I met with a ſcholar upon a bay mule.*

Voi ſiete ſor l' altre donne la più bella, *you are the handſomeſt of all the women.*

SORA'RE, *to ſoar, to let a hawk ſoar.*

SORBA, *s. f. ſervice, ſorb-apple.*

SORBETTIE'RA, *s. f. a veſſel in which the ſherbet is frozen.*

SORBE'TTO, *s. m. a kind of congealed drink, ſherbet.*

SORBI'NO, *adj. taſting like a ſorb-apple; of a rough or ſour taſte.*

SORBI'RE, *to abſorb, to ſuck up.*

Sorbire aria, *to ſuck in the air.*

Sorbíto, *adj. abſorbed, ſucked up.*

SORBO, *s. m. ſervice tree, ſorb-apple tree.*

SORBONDA'RE, *to ſuperabound.* Obſ.

SORBONDA'TO, *adj. ſuperabounded.* Obſ.

SORBO'NE, *s. m. a cunning man, a fellow who minds nothing but his own intereſt.*

SORCI'GLIO, *s. m. brows, eye brows.* Obſ.

SO'RCIO, }
SO'RCO, } *s. m. a mouſe.*

SO'RCOLO, *s. m. ſcion, graff.*

SORCO'TTO, *s. m. an under petticoat.* Obſ.

SORDACCHIO'NE, *s. m. one that is deaf or thick of hearing.*

Sordacchióne, *he that pretends to be deaf.*

SORDA'GGINE, *s. f. ſurdity, deafneſs.*

SORDAME'NTE, *adv. ſoftly, gently, ſecretly.*

Suonar ſordamente, *to play ſoftly.*

Che ſordamente la mia vita ſcema, *that conſumes my life inſenſibly.*

Terminare una differenza ſordamente, *to make up a difference in a friendly manner.*

Parlar ſordamente, *to whiſper.*

Sordaménte, *privately, ſilently.*

Fare una coſa ſordamente, *to do a thing ſecretly.*

SORDAME'NTO, *s. m. ſurdity, deafneſs.*

SORDA'STRO, *adj. deafiſh, thick of hearing.*

SORDE'TTO, *adj. deafiſh.*

SORDE'ZZA, *s. f. ſurdity, deafneſs.*

SORDIDAME'NTE, *adv. ſordidly, niggardly.*

Sordidamente nato, *born of mean parentage.*

SORDIDA'TO, *adj. v.* Sordido. Obſ.

SORDIDE'ZZA, *s. f. deformity, filthineſs, dirtineſs.*

Sordidézza, *niggardlineſs, avarice, ſtinginеſs, cloſeneſs.*

SO'RDIDO, *adj. ſordid, filthy, unclean, ſlovenly, naſty, dirty.*

Sordido, *ſordid, covetous, niggardly.*

SORDITA', *s. f. ſurdity deafneſs.*

SORDI'ZIA, *v.* Sordidezza.

SORDO, *adj. deaf, that cannot hear.*

Sordo, *deaf, inexorable, hard-hearted.*

Egli è ſordo a' miei lamenti, *he is deaf to my complaints.*

Lima ſorda, *a fine ſmooth file.*

Lima ſorda, *a cunning man, a ſharper.*

Ricco ſordo, *a miſer, a poor ſpirited rich man.*

Egli è mal ſordo, quel che non vuole udire, *there is no one ſo deaf as he that will not hear.*

Lanterna ſorda, *a dark lanthorn.*

Un ſorda, una ſordo, *a deaf man or woman.*

SORE'LLA, *s. f. a ſiſter.*

Sorélla, *a nun.*

SORGE'NTE, *v.* Surgente.

SO'RGERE, *v.* Surgere.

SORGIU'GNERE, *to come upon unexpected, to happen unexpectedly.*

SORGO, *v.* Sorcio. Obſ.

SORGOZZO'NE, *s. m. a ſtay, a prop.*

Sorgozzóne, *a cuff.*

SORI, *s. m. ſorry, a ſort of vitriol made of chalcitis, or cadmia.*

SO'RICE, *v.* Sorcio.

SORMONTA'NTE, *adj. ſurmounting, excelling.*

SORMONTA'RE, *to grow, to increaſe, to riſe.*

Il ſole ſormonta, *the ſun riſes.*

Le mie coſe ſormontano molto, *my affairs grow better and better.*

L' acqua ſormonta, *the water riſes.*

Sormontáre *to ſurmount, to go beyond, to excel, to ſurpaſs, to outdo.*

Sormontáre, *to oppreſs, to overbear, to overcharge.*

Sormontáre, *to ſurmount, to overcome, to ſubdue.*

Sormontáto, *p. p. of* Sormontare.

SORNACCHIA'RE, *to ſpit large ſpits.*

SORNA'CCHIO, *s. m. catarrhous ſpittle.*

SORO, *adj. ſore, that has not yet mewed, or caſt its feathers; ſaid of a hawk.*

Soro, *adj. ignorant, raw, unexperienced.*

Un giovane ſoro, *a novice.*

Io ſon ſoro di queſto fatto, *I am quite ignorant of this matter.*

Soro, *ſorrel, a dark reddiſh colour in horſes.*

SORO'RE, *s. f. a ſiſter.* Obſ.

SORPASSA'NTE, *adj. ſurpaſſing, exceeding, excellent.*

SORPASSA'RE, *to ſurpaſs, to exceed, to excel.*

SORPIU', *s. m. overplus, remainder.* Obſ.

SORPORTA'RE, *to tranſport.* Obſ.

L' ira lo ſorporta, *anger tranſports him, put him beſide himſelf.*

Sorportáto, *adj. tranſported.* Obſ.

SORPO'STO, *adj. put or laid upon.*

SORPRENDE'NTE, *adj. ſurpriſing, that ſurpriſes.*

Sorprendénte, *wonderful, aſtoniſhing.*

SORPRE'NDERE, *to ſurpriſe, to take napping, or in the deed doing.*

Sorpréndere, *to ſurpriſe, to come upon unawares.*

La paura mi ſorpreſe, *I was ſeized with fear.*

Quando noi ſummo d' un romor ſorpreſi, *when on a ſudden we heard a noiſe.*

Sorprèndere, *to ſurpriſe, to amaze or aſtoniſh.*

SORPRE'SA, *s. f. ſurpriſe, the coming upon unawares.*

Sorpréſa, *ſurpriſe, amazement.*

Sorpréſo, *p. p. of* Sorprendere.

SORQUIDA'NZA, *s. f. preſumption, pride, arrogance, ſelf-conceit.* Obſ.

SORQUIDA'TO, *adj. preſumptuous, proud, arrogant, ſelf-conceited.* Obſ.

SORRA, *s f. the flank of tunny fiſh pickled.*

SORRE'GGERE, *to ſupport, to ſuſtain, to bear, to hold, to uphold.*

SORRE'GGERSI, *to forbear, to contain one's ſelf.*

SORRIDE'NTE, *adj. ſmiling, ſimpering.*

SORRIDENTEME'NTE. *adv. ſmilingly.*

SORRI'DERE *to ſmile, to ſimper.*

SORRI'SO, *s. m. ſmile, ſimper.*

Sorriſo, *adj. ſmiled, ſimpered.*

SORSA'RE, *to ſip, to ſip up.*

SORSETTI'NO, }
SORSE'TTO, } *s. m. a ſip, a little draught.*

SORSO, *s. m. a draught.*

In un ſorſo, *all at one draught, at one gulp.*

SORTA, *s. f. ſort, kind, manner, ſpecies.*

L' Italia produce ogni ſorta di frutti, *Italy produces all manner of fruits.*

Sorta, *the capital.*

Sorta, *eſtate in land or houſes.*

SORTE, *s. m. fate, deſtiny.*

E ſe le ſtelle m' aveſſer dato in ſorte di viver a me ſteſſa, e di far vita conforme alle mie voglie, *and if heaven had allotted to me to be miſtreſs of myſelf, and to follow my own inclinations.*

Sorte, *lot, chance.*

Gittare o tirare alla ſorte, *to caſt lots.*

Mettere alla ſorte, *to venture, to hazard.*

Pigliar ſorte, *to conjecture, or ſurmiſe.*

Toccare in ſorte, *to fall by lot.*

Mi toccò in ſorte d' avere il miglior cavallo, *it fell to me by lot to have the beſt horſe.*

E di che ſorte, *certainly, ſurely.*

Sorte, *fate, ſtate, condition.*

Io mi vivo contento della mia ſorte, *I am ſatisfied with my condition.*

Sorteggia're, *to keep, or gather by divination.*

Sorteggiáre, *to chuſe, to pick out, to elect.*

Sorteggiáto, *p. p. of* Sorteggiare.

Sorteri'a, *s. f. ſpell, charm.*

Sortie're, *s. m. wizard, ſorcerer, witch.*

Sortile'gio, *s. m. witchcraft, ſorcery.*

Sortilegio, *s. m. ſorcerer, charmer, witch, wizard.*

Sortime'nto, *v.* Aſſortimento.

Sorti're, *to caſt or draw lots, to have any thing given by lots or chances.*

Sortire, *to elect, to chuſe.*

Sortire, *to part, to ſhare, or divide, to give a ſhare.*

Sortire, *to come off, to attain, to get, to procure, to obtain, to end.*

L' impreſa ſortì il deſiderato fine, *the enterpriſe came to a happy iſſue.*

Non ſo a che ſortiranno i miei diſegni, *I don't know what will be the iſſue of my deſigns.*

Sortire, *to make a ſally, to ſally.*

Sortire in campagna, *to take the field, ſpeaking of an army.*

Sorti'ta, *s. f. election, choice, picking out.*

Sortita, *iſſue, event, ſucceſs, end.*

Sortita, *a ſally.*

Fare una ſortita, *to make a ſally, to ſally.*

Sortíto, *p. p. of* Sortire.

Sorveni're, *to come, to come upon, to come in unlooked for, to befall or happen unexpectedly.*

Sorvizia'to, *adj. very vicious.* Obſ.

Sorvola'nte, *flying over, flying high.*

Sorvola're, *to fly high.*

Sorvoláto, *p. p. of* Sorvolare.

Soscri'tto, *adj. ſubſcribed.*

Soscri'vere, *to ſubſcribe, or ſet one's hand.*

Soſcrivere un contratto, *to ſubſcribe a contract, to ſet one's hand to it.*

Soscrizio'ne, *s. f. ſubſcription, ſignature.*

Sospeccia're, *to ſuſpect, to fear or miſtruſt.* Obſ.

Ciò mi fa ſoſpecciar qualche inganno, *that makes me ſuſpect ſome deceit.*

Sospeccia'to, *adj. ſuſpected.* Obſ.

Sospeccio'ne, *s. f. ſuſpicion, jealouſy, diſtruſt, fear.* Obſ.

Prender ſoſpeccione, *to ſuſpect.*

Sospeccio'so, *adj. ſuſpicious, diſtruſtful, jealous.* Obſ.

Sospe'ndere, *to hang up, to hang.*

Come l'un piè per girſene ſoſpeſe Macometto mi diſſe, *and, as he was juſt going away, Mahomet told me.*

Soſpéndere, *to keep in ſuſpence.*

Soſpendere, *to ſuſpend, to ſuperſede, to put off, to delay.*

Soſpendere, *to prohibit.*

Sospensio'ne, *s. f. a hanging up.*

Soſpenſióne, *ſuſpenſion, eccleſiaſtical cenſure.*

Soſpenſióne, *ſuſpenſion, ceſſation.*

Soſpenſion d' armi, *a ſuſpenſion or ceſſation of arms.*

Soſpenſion d' animo, *uncertainty, ſuſpence, perplexity, doubt.*

Con ſoſpenſion d' animo grande, *in great conſternation.*

Sospensivame'nte, *adv. irreſolutely, waveringly, uncertainly.*

Soſpenſivaménte, *ambiguouſly, doubtfully, obſcurely.*

Sospe'so, *adj. hanged up.*

In ſogno mi parea veder ſoſpeſa un' aquila, *I thought I ſaw in my dream an eagle flying.*

Soſpéſo, *perplexed, irreſolute, wavering.*

Star ſoſpeſo, *to be irreſolute.*

Soſpeſo alquanto ſopra ſe rimaſe, *he was in a quandary for a while.*

Tener ſoſpeſo, *to keep or hold in ſuſpenſe, to keep at bay.*

Soſpeſo, *ſuſpended.*

Un prete ſoſpeſo, *a prieſt ſuſpended.*

Sospettame'nte, *adv. ſuſpiciouſly.*

Sospetta're, *to ſuſpect, to miſtruſt.*

Soſpettáto, *p. p. of* Soſpettáre.

Sospe'tto, *s. m. ſuſpicion, jealouſy, fear, diſtruſt.*

Prender ſoſpetto, *to ſuſpect, to miſtruſt.*

Dar ſoſpetto, *to give jealouſy, or umbrage.*

Chi è in diſetto è in ſoſpetto, *if any fool finds the cap fits him, let him put it on.*

Soſpétto, *adj. ſuſpicious, ſuſpicable, ſuſpected.*

Parola ſoſpetta, *a ſuſpicious word, a double entendre.*

Sospettosame'nte, *adv. ſuſpiciouſly.*

Sospetto'so, *adj. ſuſpicious, diſtruſtful, jealous.*

Sospezio'ne, *s. f. ſuſpicion, jealouſy, fear, diſtruſt, umbrage.*

Sospica're, *to ſuſpect, to fear or miſtruſt.*

Sospiccia're, Obſ. *v.* Suſpicare *and its derivatives.*

Sospiccionoso, *adj. ſuſpicious.* Obſ.

Sospi'gnere, *to puſh, to thruſt, or ſhove, to give a puſh, to throw down.*

Soſpignere, *to induce, to move, or entice, to perſuade or encourage.*

Soſpignere, *to force, to compel, to preſs on.*

Per più fiate li occhi ci ſoſpinſe quella lettera, *that inſcription drew our eyes upon it ſeveral times; we could not forbear looking upon that inſcription ſeveral times.*

Gli occhi in fra 'l mare ſoſpinſe e vide la galea, *he turned his eyes towards the ſea, and ſaw the galley.*

Andiam, che la via lunga ne ſoſpigne, *let us go, for we have a great way to walk.*

Sospignime'nto, *s. m. a puſh, or ſhove.*

Soſpigniménto, *expulſion.*

Soſpigniménto, *inſtigation, encouragement, enticement, impulſe, perſuaſion.*

Sospi'ngere, *v.* Soſpignere.

Sospi'nta, *s. f. a puſh, or ſhove.*

Dare una ſoſpinta, *to give a puſh.*

Soſpínto, *adj. puſhed, ſhoved.*

A ogni pie' ſoſpinto, *by the leaſt occaſion or motive.*

Soſpínto, *induced, led, perſuaded.*

Sospira'nte, *adj. ſighing, that ſighs, longing for.*

Sospira're, *to ſigh, to fetch ſighs.*

Soſpiráre, *to wiſh, to deſire, to long for.*

Soſpiráto, *adj. ſighed.*

Soſpiráto, *deſired, wiſhed.*

Sospirato're, *he that ſighs often.*

Sospiratri'ce, *ſhe that ſighs often.*

Sospire'tto, *s. m. a little ſigh.*

Sospire'vole, *adj. full of ſighs and groanings, doleful, woeful.*

Sospi'ro, *s. m. a ſigh.*

Gittar ſoſpiri, *to fetch ſighs.*

Gli ultimi ſoſpiri, *the laſt breath, or graſp.*

Sospiro'so, *adj. full of ſighs and groanings, doleful, woeful.*

Sospizio'ne, *s. f. ſuſpicion, jealouſy, diſtruſt, fear.*

Sosso'pra, *adv. topſy-turvy, upſide down.*

Metter ogni coſa ſoſſopra, *to put every thing topſy-turvy, or in confuſion.*

Laſciar ſoſſopra, *to leave at ſixes and ſevens.*

Cader ſoſſopra, *to fall pell-mell, confuſedly.*

Metter un eſercito ſoſſopra, *to rout or defeat an army.*

Sosta, *s. f. a pauſe, ſtop, or reſt.*

Per veder meglio a' paſſi diedi ſoſta, *I ſtopped to ſee better.*

Por ſoſta alle lagrime, *to ſtop one's tears, to give over crying.*

Date alquanto ſoſta al voſtro dolore, *mitigate a little your grief.*

Dare un poco di ſoſta, *to give a little reſt.*

Soſta, *delay, time.*

Dimandò ſoſta al popolo, e mandò che voleva parlamentar col veſcovo, *he deſired that the people might give him a little time, and deſired to come to parley with the biſhop.*

Soſta, *an itch, an itching deſire.*

E in breve in tanta ſoſta entrò dello ſpeſſo veder coſtei, *and very ſoon, by converſing often with her, he grew ſo amorous.*

Soſta, *a ſheet, a rope ſo called in ſhips.*

Sostanti'vo, *v.* Suſtantivo.

Sosta'nzia, *v.* Suſtanzia, *and all its derivatives.*

Sosta're, *to ſtop, to reſt, to ſtay, to hold.* Obſ.

Pregai per corteſia che ſoſtaſſer là via, *I deſired them to be ſo kind, not to go farther.*

Venian per noi e ciaſcuno gridava, ſóſtati tu, *they were coming towards us, and every one cried, ſtop thou.*

E fatto queſto la fece ſoſtare un' ora, *and, having done this, made her reſt an hour.*

Soſtáto, *adj. ſtopped, reſted, ſtayed, held.* Obſ.

Sostegné'nza, *v.* Soſtenenza.

Soste'gno, *s. m. a ſtay, a prop.*

Soſtégno, *a ſupport.*

Soſtégno, *help, aſſiſtance.*

Sostene'nte, *adj. ſuſtaining, ſupporting, holding up.*

Sostene'nza, *s. f. patience, ſufferance.*

Soſtenénza, *reſiſtance.*

Soſtenénza, *maintenance, keeping, living, food.*

Sostene're, *to ſuſtain, to bear, to hold, to keep up, to uphold or ſupport.*

E come se io andar non potessi mi verrete sostenendo, *you will support me, as if I could not walk by myself.*

Sostenere alcuno colle braccia, *to hold one up under the arms.*

Sostenére, *to bear, to resist, to endure.*

Non sosterrò mai quest' ingiuria, *I will never bear this affront.*

Sostener la morte, *to suffer death.*

Sostenendo i suoi abbracciamenti, con lui teneramente cominciò a piagnere, *making no resistance to his embracing, she began to cry bitterly with him.*

Sostenére, *to suffer, to permit, to give leave, to let.*

Sostener non volle che io le baciassi la mano, *she would not suffer me to kiss her hand.*

Supplice e lagrimosa a' piedi suoi sosterrò di cadere? *shall I be so base as to intreat him, and cry at his feet?*

Sostenére, *to keep up, to maintain, to support.*

Sostenérsi, *to hold, or keep up, to resist.*

Essendo da infinito mare combattuti due dì si sostennero, *they being tossed up and down by a great storm, held up with it two days.*

Sostenérsi, *to forbear, to refrain, to contain one's self.*

Ma fa che la tua lingua sostegna, *but endeavour to bridle your tongue.*

Sostenére, *to delay, to put off.*

Cominciavano a sputar sangue, e morivano di subito, e chi in due, o in tre dì, e alquanti sosteneano più al morire, *they began to spit blood, and died soon after, some in two, some in three days, and some few were longer a dying.*

Sostenére, *to contain, to refrain, to keep back or in awe, to keep within bounds, to bridle, to rule.*

Sostenére, *to detain, to stay, or stop, to arrest, to keep in arrest.*

E fece tanto che fece sostener lo cavaliere, *and he did so well that he caused the knight to be arrested.*

Sostenére, *to maintain, to defend, to uphold, to countenance, to support, to back, to assist, to protect.*

Sostenere la parte di qualcheduno, *to take somebody's part, to side with one.*

Sostenere una questione, *to defend a question.*

Sostenére, *to defer, to delay, to put off.*

Sostenére, *to bear, to bear up, to stand, to stand-out, to maintain, to hold out.*

Sostener la carica, *to bear the enemy's charge, to stand it out.*

Sostener l' assedio, *to stand out the siege.*

Sostenérsi, *to eat well, to fare well, to keep a good table.*

Sostenérsi, *to be grave and serious, to put on a grave and serious countenance.*

SOSTENIME'NTO, *s. m. maintenance, food, victuals.*

Sosteniménto, *endurance, patience.*

Sosteniménto, *prop, stay.*

Sosteniménto, *relaxation, rest, respite, refreshment.*

SOSTENITO'RE, *a maintainer, a defender, or preserver.*

Sostenitóre, *a sufferer.*

SOSTENITRI'CE, *fem. of* Sostenitore.

SOSTENTA'COLO, *s. m. support, prop, stay.*

Sostentácolo, *support, help, assistance, protection, defence.*

SOSTENTAME'NTO, *s. m. prop, stay.*

Sostentaménto, *maintenance, support, preservation.*

SOSTENTA'NTE, *adj. sustaining, supporting.*

SOSTENTA'RE, *to nourish, to feed, to maintain, to keep and find with all necessaries, as meat, drink, and cloaths.*

Sostentare una famiglia, *to keep or maintain a family.*

Sostentar la sua vita col lavoro, *to live by one's labour.*

Sostentáre, *to support, to prop, to stay.*

Sostentare un solajo, *to support or prop a cieling or floor.*

Sostentáre, *to maintain, to preserve, to defend.*

Sostentare il suo diritto, *to maintain one's right.*

Sostentarsi, *to defend one's self.*

Si sostentarono contro la moltitudine de' lori nemici, *they defended themselves against the multitude of their enemies.*

Sostentáto, *p. p. of* Sostentare.

SOSTENTATO'RE, *maintainer, defender, preserver, protector.*

SOSTENTAZIO'NE, *s. f. maintenance, keeping, victuals, cloaths.*

SOSTENUTE'ZZA, *s. f. gravity affected.*

Sostenúto, *p. p. of* Sostenere.

SOSTITUI'RE, *to substitute, to subrogate.*

Sostituire, *to intail.*

Egli ha sostituito i suoi beni al primogenito della sua famiglia, *he has intailed his estate upon the eldest son of his family.*

Sostituíto, *adj. substituted, intailed.*

SOSTITUTO'RE, *he that substitutes or intails.*

SOSTITUZIO'NE, *s. f. an intail.*

SOTTA'NA, *s. f. the cassock of a priest, or a woman's petticoat.*

Sottána, *octave, a string in a lute so called.*

Sottáno, *adj. inferior, nether, low.*

Giubba sottana, *an under petticoat.*

La morte agguaglia i sottani a' sovrani, *death makes poor and great men equal.*

Sottano, *of a mean birth.* Obs.

SOTTE'CCHI, e SOTTE'CCO, *adv. ex.* guardar sottecchi, *to cast sheep's eyes, to leer upon.*

Sparle voce per idonei suoi, che Agrippa era vivo, prima di sottecchi, come si fa delle cose di pericolo, poi ne riempiè ogni gente, *he gave out by his emissaries, that Agrippa was alive; but he did it cautiously at first, as they do in things of great danger, and afterwards made it publick.*

SOTTENTRAME'NTO, *s. m. succession.*

SOTTENTRA'RE, *to slip or creep under.*

Sottentráre, *to succeed, to come next or after.*

Sottentrare in un usanza, *to follow a mode or custom.*

Sottentrare in un ragionamento, *to intrude one's self into a discourse.*

Sottentráto, *p. p. of* Sottentráre.

SOTTERFU'GIO, *s. m. subterfuge, shift, evasion.*

SOTTE'RRA, *adv. underground.*

Metter sotterra, *to lay underground.*

O fortunato chi è giù sotterra! *happy he that is in his grave!*

SOTTERRAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of burying, burial.*

SOTTERRA'NEO, } SOTTERRA'NO, } *adj. subterraneous, underground.*

Luogo sotterraneo, *a subterraneous place.*

SOTTERRA'RE, *to inter, to bury.*

Sotterráre, *to oppress, to depress.*

Sotterráto, *adj. interred, buried, oppressed.*

SOTTE'SSO, *adv. instead of* Sotto, *a word not to be used, because a bad one, though used by Boccace.*

SOTTIGLIAME'NTO, *s. m.* } SOTTIGLIA'NZA, *s. f.* } *a diminishing or lessening.* Obs.

Sottigliánza, *guile, craftiness, wile, subtlety, slyness.*

SOTTIGLIA'RE, *to subtilize, to make thin.*

Sottigliare la lingua, *to sharpen one's tongue, to talk sharply.*

Sottigliáre, *to subtilize, to use subtleties.*

Sottigliársi, *to grow thin or lean, to consume one's self.*

SOTTIGLIATI'VO, *adj. that has the power of sharpening.*

Sottigliáto, *adj. made thin.*

SOTTIGLIE'ZZA, *s. f. sharpness, subtilty, thinness.*

Sottigliezza d' aria, *sharpness of air.*

Sottigliezza di mente, *clearness of understanding.*

La sottigliezza dell' arte, *the beauty of the art.*

Sottigliézza, *subtilty, craft, subtle trick, cunning fetch.*

Sottigliézza, *want, scarcity, need, penury.*

SOTTIGLIU'ME, *s. m. thin food.*

SOTTI'LE, *adj. subtle, small, thin, fine.*

Vetro sottile, *thin glass.*

Il viver sobriamente fa li uomini magri e sottili, *a sober life makes men lean and thin.*

Tela sottile, *fine linen cloth.*

Fuoco sottile, *a subtle fire.*

Sottile, *light.*

Un legno sottile, *a light ship, a ship fit for sailing quickly.*

Galea sottile, *a light galley.*

Armata sottile, *a fleet of light ships.*

Sottile, *subtle, sharp, cunning, ready, quick.*

Sottile, *elevated, noble, sublime.*

Un uomo di sottile ingegno, *a man of a penetrating genius, of a clear understanding.*

Aver l' udito sottile, *to be quick of hearing.*

Malizia sottile, *a fetch, a cunning trick.*

Cavar il sottile dal sottile, *to make money of every thing.*

Guardar nel sottile, *to bargain too hard.*

Non voglio guardar nel sottile con voi, *I won't stand with you.*

Sottile,

Sottile, *too ſparing, too ſaving, niggardly, ſtingy, penurious.*
Menare una vita ſottile, *to live ſparingly or penuriouſly.*
Menſa ſottile, *a ſober table.*
Vino ſottile, *briſk thin wine.*
Sottile, *clear, ſerene, ſharp.*
Aria ſottile, *a clear ſharp air.*
Sottile, *delicate, dainty, delicious.*
Paſto ſottile, *a delicate or dainty dinner.*
Sottile, *delicate, genteel, handſome, fine.*
Statura ſottile, *a genteel handſome ſhape.*
Sottile, *thin, empty.*
Londra è molto ſottile di gente nella ſtate, *London is very thin of people in ſummer.*
Mal ſottile, *conſumption.*
Sottile, *ſ. m. extremity, ſtreight, miſery, neceſſity, the worſt.*
Recare uno al ſottile, *to reduce one to ſtreights or to a pinch, to put him to his laſt ſhifts.*
Guardarla nel ſottile, *to look too narrowly into things.*
Sottile, *adv. cunningly, ſharply, ſubtlely.*
SOTTILEME'NTE, *adv. v.* Sottilmente.
SOTTILE'TTO, *adj. ſomewhat thin or ſlender.*
SOTTILE'ZZA, *v.* Sottigliezza.
SOTTILITA', *ſ. f. ſubtility, thinneſs.*
Sottilità, *ſubtlety, craftineſs, ſlyneſs, ſubtle trick, cunning fetch.*
Sottilità d' ingegno, *ſharpneſs of underſtanding.*
Sottilità, *ſagacity, ſharpneſs of wit.*
Sottilità, *excellency, excellence, eminence.*
SOTTILIZZA'RE, *to ſubtilize, to uſe ſubtleties, to deviſe.*
SOTTILME'NTE, *adv. ſubtlely, ſlyly, ſharply, cunningly.*
Sottilménte, *narrowly.*
Badare ſottilmente ad un affare, *to look narrowly into an affair.*
SOTTINTE'NDERE, *to underſtand a word that is left out.*
SOTTINTE'SO, *adj. ſubunderſtood.*
SOTTO, *prep. under, below, beneath.*
Sotto un albero, *under a tree.*
Sotto 'l letto, *under the bed.*
Sotto 'l governo d' uno, *under ſomebody's tuition.*
Sotto pena, *upon pain.*
Sotto pena della vita, *upon pain of death.*
Aver ſotto di ſe, *to have under one's command.*
Entrare o cacciarſi ſotto ad uno, *to catch, to come upon one unawares.*
SOTTO PRETE'STO, *under pretence or colour.*
SOTTO, *adv. down, to the bottom.*
Andar ſotto, *to go down.*
Il ſole va ſotto, *the ſun is going down, or ſetting.*
Metterſi o cacciarſi uno ſotto, *to fall upon one, to abuſe him, to beat him.*
Metter ſotto, *to put the horſes to the coach.*
Reſtar di ſotto, *to be worſted, to be a loſer.*
Sotto a queſta lapide, *beneath this ſtone.*

SOTTOBO'CE, *v.* Sottovoce.
SOTTOCA'LZE, *ſ. f. under-ſtockings.*
SOTTOCALZO'NI, *ſ. m. drawers, a pair of drawers.*
SOTTOCANCELLIE'RE, *vice-chancellor.*
SOTTOCCA'RE, *to touch very ſoftly.* Obſ.
Egli ſtava attento e inchinato per intendere, e Virgilio lo ſottoccò e diſſe; *he was attentive, and bent to hear; and Virgil ſhook him a little, and ſaid.*
SOTTOCO'PPA, *ſ. f. ſalver.*
SOTTOCO'MITO, *ſ. m. a galley-officer that commands under a comite.*
SOTTOCUO'CO, *ſ. m. kitchen-drudge, under-cook.*
SOTTODIVI'DERE, *to ſubdivide.*
SOTTOGIACE'RE, *to lay under.*
SOTTOMAE'STRO, *uſher, under maſter in a ſchool.*
SOTTOMA'NO, *adv. with the upper part of the hand.*
Dare uno ſchiaffo ſottomano, *to give a ſlap on the face with the upper part of one's hand.*
Sottománo, *under-hand, ſecretly, privately.*
Sottoméſſo, *adj. ſubmitted, ſubdued.*
SOTTOME'TTERE, *to ſubmit, to ſubdue.*
I Romani ſottomiſero al loro imperio tutte le nazioni del mondo, *the Romans brought under their power all the nations of the world.*
Sottométterſi, *to ſubmit, to yield.*
Mi ſottometto al voſtro parere, *I leave it to your judgment.*
SOTTOMO'RDERE, *to bite under.*
Quanti pruni ci ſottomórdono i miſeri piedi! *oh how many briars do prick our poor feet!*
SOTTOPONIME'NTO, *ſ. m. ſubmiſſion, ſubjection.*
SOTTOPO'RRE, *to put or lay under.*
Sottopórſi, *to ſubmit, to yield.*
Sottoporſi a qualche fatica, *to undergo ſome fatigue.*
Sottoporſi a qualche pericolo, *to expoſe one's ſelf to ſome danger.*
Sottopórre, *to ſubdue, to bring under.*
Sottopóſto, *adj. put or laid under.*
Sottopóſto, *ſubmitted, ſubdued.*
Sottopóſto, *obliged, ſubject, bound, liable.*
Io non ſon ſottopoſto a neſſuno, *I am bound to nobody.*
Noi ſiamo ſottopoſto alle leggi, *we are ſubject to the laws.*
Non v' è uomo che non ſia ſottopoſto a qualche difetto, *there is no man but what is liable to ſome fault.*
Sottopóſto, *ſuppoſed, counterfeit, falſe.*
SOTTOPRIO'RE, *ſ. m. a ſubprior.*
SOTTOPRIORE'SSA, *ſ. f. ſubprioreſs.*
SOTTOPROVVEDITO'RE, *one that acts under the purveyor.*
SOTTORI'DERE, *to ſmile.*
Sottoridere, *to flouriſh.* Obſ.
SOTTOSCRI'TTO, *adj. ſubſcribed.*
SOTTOSCRI'VERE, *to ſubſcribe, to ſet one's hand to.*
SOTTOSCRIZIO'NE, *ſ. f. ſubſcription, ſignature.*
SOTTOSO'PRA, *adv. in confuſion, confuſedly, diſorderly, at ſixes and ſevens.*

Voltare e metter ſottoſopra, *to put in confuſion or diſorder.*
Sottosópra, *one with another, about, in general, generally, commonly.*
In queſto negozio ho guadagnato ſottoſopra cento ſcudi, *I have got in this affair about an hundred crowns.*
Ho oſſervato ſottoſopra, che la ſtate non è ſi piacevole quì che in Italia, *I remarked that the ſummers, commonly ſpeaking, are not ſo agreeable here as they are in Italy.*
SOTTOSTA'RE, *to be ſubject, obliged, bound, or liable to, to undergo.*
SOTTOVE'NTO, *ex.* eſſere ſottovento, *to be to leeward.*
SOTTOVO'CE, *adv. ſoftly.*
Parlar ſottovoce, *to ſpeak ſoftly.*
SOTTRAIME'NTO, *ſ. m. ſubſtraction.*
Sottraiménto, *privation.*
Sottraiménto, *abſence, being away.*
SOTTRA'RRE, *to draw or take away or off, to withdraw, to divert.*
Sottrarre il ſonno dagli occhi, *to draw away the ſleep from one's eyes, to interrupt one's ſleep.*
Sottrarre la mente dallo ſtudio, *to take away or divert one's mind from ſtudy.*
Sottrarre qualche coſa dalla memoria, *to blow out ſomething from one's memory.*
Sottrárre dell' altrui fama, *to ſlander, to rail, to revile, to vilify, to backbite, to detract, to traduce.*
Sottrarre la fama ad uno, *to ſlander, to detract.*
Sottrárre, *to deliver or free, to be rid of.*
Vorrei in ogni modo ſottrarmi da queſti impacci, *I wiſh I could ſome way or other be rid of theſe troubles.*
Sottrárre, *to allure, to entice or amuſe.*
Il Re di Spagna per maeſtria di guerra e per ſottrarre i Saracini ſi levò dall' aſſedio, *the King of Spain raiſed the ſiege, to amuſe and keep the Saracens at bay.*
Sottrárre, *to deprive or bereave, to take away.*
Sottrárre, *to ſubtract, to deduct in arithmetick.*
Sottrátto, *p. p. of* Sottrarre.
Sottrátto, *ſ. m. allurement, enticement, flattery.*
Non è da dire ſavio uomo chi con ſottratti e con inganni procede, ma è da chiamare aſtuto, *he that deals with a view to cheat, ought not to be called a wiſe man, but a cunning man.*
SOTTRATTO'RE, *he that draws or takes away.*
Sottrattóre, *ſeducer, ſharper, deceiver, cheat.*
SOTTRAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. v.* Sottraimento.
SOVA'TTO, } *v.* Soatto.
SOVA'TTOLO, }
SOVE'NTE, *adv. often, frequently.*
Lo vedo ſovente, *I ſee him often.*
Sovénte, *adj. frequent, uſual, common, caſual, ſeveral.*
Dando alla città ſoventi battaglie, *engaging frequent battles with the town.*
Soventi ore, *very often.*
SOVENTEME'NTE, *adv. often, frequently.*
SOVERCHIAME'NTE, *adv. over, too much.*
SOVERCHIA'NZA, *ſ. f. a cheat, a trick, a fraud.*

SOVERCHIA'RE, *to ſurpaſs, to go beyond, to exceed, to excel.*

Soverchiáre, *to treat others with an authority or ſuperiority, to which one is by no means entitled.*

Soverchiáre, *to overſet.*

Soverchiáto, *adj. ſurpaſſed, exceeded, excelled.*

SOVERCHIATO'RE, *he that exceeds, ſurpaſſes, or excels.*

Soverchiatore, *a cheat, a knave.*

Soverchiatóre, *he that acts with arrogance, and aſſumes an authority or ſuperiority to which he is not entitled.*

SOVERCHIE'VOLE, *adj. exceeding the meaſure.*

SOVE'RCHIO, *v.* Soperchio.

SOVE'RSCIO, *s. m. any ſort of corn ploughed, before it is eared, to fatten the ground with.*

SOVRA, *v.* Sopra.

SOVRABBONDO'SO, *adj. ſuperabundant, plenty, copious.*

SOVRANAME'NTE, *adv. ſovereignly, generouſly.*

SOVRANEGGIA'RE, *to domineer, to ſway, to bear ſway, to rule.*

SOVRANITA', *s. f. ſovereignty, ſuperiority, command, ſupreme power.*

Sovranità, *the dominions of a ſovereign prince.*

SOVRANNATURA'LE, *adj. ſupernatural.*

SOVRA'NO, *a ſovereign, a prince.*

Sovráno, *adj. treble, the laſt or higheſt of the four parts in muſical proportions.*

Sovráno, *ſovereign, ſuperior, chief, higheſt.*

Città ſovrana, *capital city.*

Sovráno, *ſovereign, rare, exquiſite, excellent.*

Sovráno, *ſovereign, abſolute, ſupreme.*

SOVRANZA'RE, *to ſurpaſs, to exceed, or excel.*

SOVRAPPO'RRE, *to put upon.*

Sovrappórre, *to prefer, to make more account of, to eſteem.*

Sovrappósto, *p. p. of* Sovrapporre.

SOVRASTA'RE, *to threaten, to hang over the head, to be at hand, to be ready to fall.*

Sovraſtáre, *to tarry, to ſtay.*

SOVRECCELLE'NTE, *adj. moſt excellent, exceeding in excellence.*

SOVRE'MPIERE, *to fill to the brim, to heap.*

SOVRE'SSO, *adv. inſtead of* Sovra; *a word not to be uſed, as ridiculouſly ungrammatical, though uſed by Boccaccio; v.* Sovra.

SOVROFFE'SO, *adj. very much wronged, injured, or offended.*

SOVRUMA'NO, *adj. above human.*

SOVVALLE'TTO, *s. m. dimin. of* Sovvallo. Obſ.

SOVVA'LLO, *s. m. money to drink.* Obſ.

SOVVENE'NZA, *s. f.*
SOVVENIME'NTO, *s. m.* } *help, aſſiſtance, maintenance.*

SOVVENI'RE, *to relieve, to help, to aſſiſt, or ſupply.*

Sovvenire al biſogno d' uno, *to relieve one in his neceſſity.*

Se vuoi che io ti ſovvegna, dimmi chi ſe', *if you will have me aſſiſt you, tell me who you are.*

Lo ſovvenni di pochi danari, *I helped him with a little money.*

Sovvenirſi, *to remember.*

Non mi ſovvengo d' averlo mai veduto, *I do not remember that I have ever ſeen him.*

Ciò mi fa ſovvenire d'un caſo che m' accadde giorni ſono, *that puts me in mind of an accident that happened to me ſome days ago.*

SOVVENITO'RE, *helper, he that helps or aſſiſts.*

SOVVENITRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that helps or aſſiſts.*

SOVVENZIO'NE, *s. f. ſubſidy, aid, tax.*

SOVVENU'TO, *adj. helped, aſſiſted, remembered.*

SOVVERSIO'NE, *s. f. ſubverſion, ruin, overthrow.*

Sovverſione di ſtomaco, *vomit.*

Mi fa ſovverſione il vederlo, *it makes me ſick to ſee him.*

SOVVE'RSO, *adj. ſubverted, overthrown.*

SOVVE'RTERE,
SOVVERTI'RE, } *to ſubvert, to ruin, to overthrow.*

SOVVERTIME'NTO, *s. m. ſubverſion, ruin, overthrow.*

SOVVERTI'TO, *adj. ſubverted, ruined, overthrown.*

SOVVERTITO'RE, *s. m.*
SOVVERTITRI'CE, *s. f.* } *he or ſhe that ſubverts, ruins, or overthrows.*

SO'ZIO, *s. m. companion, fellow, mate, partner.*

SOZZAME'NTE, *adv. naſtily, filthily, ſlovenly.*

Sozzaménte, *ſhamefully, diſgracefully, ignominiouſly.*

SOZZA'RE, *to foul, to ſoil, to dirty, to ſtain.*

Sozzare la ſpada nel ſangue, *to dip a ſword in blood.*

Sozzáre, *to pollute, to defile, to prophane.*

SOZZA'TO, *adj. fouled, ſoiled, ſpotted, ſtained, polluted, defiled.*

SOZZE'ZZA, *s. f. naſtineſs, filthineſs, pollution, uncleanneſs.*

SOZZITA', *s. f. naſtineſs, filthineſs.*

SOZZO, *adj. dirty, naſty, filthy, ſlovenly, ſluttiſh, greaſy.*

Sozzo, *ill, evil, bad, naughty, ſcurvy.*

Opera ſozza, *an ill or bad action.*

Sozzo can vituperato, dunque mi fai tu queſto? *you ſcurvy vile dog, is it ſo that you uſe me?*

Sozzo, *ugly, deformed, ill-favoured.*

Sozza quanto il peccato, piccola e ſecca come il legno, *as ugly as ſin, little and dry as a piece of ſtick.*

SOZZO'PRA, *adv. in confuſion, in diſorder, at ſixes and ſevens.*

Metter ſozzopra, *to put in diſorder or confuſion.*

Sozzópra, *altogether, thereabout, one with another, generally.*

Benchè ſia un uomo intereſſato, ſozzopra fa ſervizio volentieri, *though he is a ſtingy man, yet he is ready to do one ſervice.*

Sozzopra non guadagno più di dieci ſcudi con voi, *when all is done I don't get more than ten crowns by you.*

SOZZO'RE, *s. m.*
SOZZU'ME, *s. m.*
SOZZU'RA, *s. f.* } *naſtineſs, dirtineſs, filthineſs, foulneſs, obſcenity, ſmuttineſs.*

SPACCAME'NTO, *s. m. a cleaving or cutting.*

SPACCA'RE, *to cleave, to cut or divide, to ſlit or ſplit.*

SPACCA'RSI, *to cleave, to break aſunder, to ſplit or ſlit.*

Spaccárſi, *to crack.*

Spaccárſi, *to chap or open.*

Spaccáto, *adj. cloven, cut, divided, ſplit, cracked, chapt.*

SPACCATU'RA, *s. f. ſlip, chap, cleft, chink, ſlit.*

La ſpaccatura d'un muro, *the crack or chink of a wall.*

La ſpaccatura d'una camicia, *the boſom of a ſhirt.*

SPACCIA'RE, *to ſell, to vend, to utter, to put off.*

Spacciare, *to diſpatch, to haſten, to ſpeed, to expedite, to finiſh.*

Spacciare un negozio, *to diſpatch an affair.*

Spacciárſi, *to diſpatch, to clear, or get clear, to get rid of.*

Mi ſpaccerò in poche parole, *I'll diſpatch myſelf in a few words.*

Subito che mi ſarò ſpacciato d' alcuni affari mi propongo d' andare alla campagna, *as ſoon as I have ſettled ſome affairs I promiſe myſelf to go into the country.*

Vorrei bene ſpacciarmi di coſtui, e non ſo come, *I would fain be rid of this man, but I don't know how.*

Spacciarſi, *to diſintangle or diſintricate one's ſelf.*

Spacciare un luogo, *to clear a place.*

Spacciarſi per uno, *to intitle, to call, to profeſs, to boaſt one's ſelf, to give one's ſelf out.*

Parlava sì bene Italiano, che ſi ſpacciò par Italiano, *he ſpoke Italian ſo well, that he gave himſelf out for an Italian.*

Si ſpaccia per poeta, benchè ſappia appena ſcrivere in proſa, *he profeſſes himſelf a poet, though he can hardly write proſe.*

Spacciárſi per nóbile, *to lord it, to carry it like a lord.*

Spacciar pel generale, *to anſwer one in general words, or not to anſwer him at all.*

Spacciare il terreno, *to walk faſt.*

Spacciáre, *to conſume, to waſte, to deſtroy or diſſipate, to lay waſte.*

Spacciar uno per morto, *to kill one upon the ſpot.*

Spacciáre, *to diſpatch or ſend away.*

Spacciar luccióle per lanterne, *to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheeſe.*

La mercanzia va dove ella ſi ſpaccia, *every body is for his own profit.*

SPACCIATAME'NTE, *adv. quickly, nimbly, immediately, without heſitation.*

SPACCIATI'VO, *adj. that makes haſte in doing things.*

Spacciáto, *adj. ſold, vended.*

Eſſere ſpacciato, *to be undone, to be paſt hopes of recovery.*

Io ſono ſpacciato, *I am undone, or ruined.*

Egli è ſpacciato da' medici, *he is given over by the phyſicians.*

Mercante ſpacciato, *a broken merchant.*

Matto ſpacciato, *ſtark-mad.*

SPA'CCIO, *s. m. utterance, ſale.*

Mercanzia che ha buono ſpaccio, *a commodity that ſells well.*

Spaccio, *expedition, diſpatch.*

Cercherò ben preſto lo ſpaccio tuo, *I'll endeavour to diſpatch you very ſoon.*

Spaccio, *diſpatch, letters.*

SPADA, *s. f. a ſword.*

Cinger la ſpada, *to wear a ſword.*

Trarre la ſpada, *to draw.*

Cignerſi la ſpada, *to put on the ſword.*

A fil di ſpada, *at the edge of the ſword.*

Mettere a fil di ſpada, *to kill.*

A ſpada tratta, *quite, altogether.*

D' ogni liberalità nimici a ſpada tratta, *mortal enemies to liberality.*

La ſpada di Dio, *the juſtice of God.*

Spada, *ſword-fiſh.*

SPADA'CCIA, *s. f. a bad ſword.*

SPADACCIA'TA, *s. f. a thruſt with a ſword.* Not in uſe.

SPADACCI'NO, *s. m. ſwords-man, but always in deriſion; a bully or hector.*

Fare lo ſpadaccino, *to brave it, to carry it high.*

Spadaccino, *a little ſword.*

SPADA'JO, *s. m. a ſword-cutler.*

SPADA'TA, *s. f. a thruſt with a ſword.* Not in uſe.

SPADE'RNO, *s. m. a bobbing-hook to catch fiſh.*

SPADE'TTA,
SPADI'NA, } *s. f. a little ſword.*

SPADO'NE, *s. m. a large ſword.*

Spadone a due mani, *a very large ſword.*

Uſare lo ſpadone a due gambe, *to run away.*

SPADULA'RE, *to drain a fen.*

SPAGA'TO, *adj. not contented, diſſatisfied.* Obſ.

SPAGHE'TTO, *s. m. thin pack-thread.*

SPAGLIA'RE, *to winnow.*

Spagliare il grano, *to winnow corn.*

Spagliáto, *p. p. of* Spagliare.

SPAGO, *s. m. pack-thread.*

Chi ha ſpago aggomitoli, *let him ſcratch that has the itch; let him fly that is guilty.*

SPAJA'RE, *to unmatch.*

SPALANCA'RE, *to open wide, to ſet open.*

Spalancar la porta, *to open the door quite wide.*

Spalancar le orecchie, *to liſten attentively.*

Spalancare, *to lay open or diſcover, to tell or relate the whole.*

SPALANCA'TO, *adj. open, wide open.*

SPALA'RE, *to take away the props from under the trees or vines.*

Spalare, *to take off with a ſhovel.*

SPALA'TA, *s. f. a taking off with a ſhovel.*

Spaláto, *p. p. of* Spalare.

SPALCA'RE, *to unroof, to pull down the roof.*

Spalcare, *to pull down, to undo the cieling.*

Spalcare, *to pull down the ſcaffold.*

Spalcáto, *p. p. of* Spalcare.

SPALDO, *s. m. jutting or leaning out of a building, the coping or water-table of a wall.*

Spaldi, *s. m. pl. a kind of gulley anciently built upon the walls of a town hanging over the nether ſet on long beams.*

SPALLA, *s. f. ſhoulder.*

Dar le ſpalle, volger le ſpalle, *to run away.*

Gittarſi una coſa dietro alle ſpalle, *to forſake, to lay aſide, to neglect, to diſſipate, to make no account of.*

Tutto che la ſperanza della pace aveſſono gittata dietro alle ſpalle, *although they had laid aſide all hopes of peace.*

Riſtrignerſi nelle ſpalle, *to ſhrug up one's ſhoulders.*

Ma pure nelle ſpalle riſtretto quella ingiuria ſofferſe come altre ſoſtenute avea, *however, ſhrugging up his ſhoulders, he bore that affront as patiently as he had done a great many more.*

Fare ſpalla, *to ſhoulder one up, to bear him up, to protect him.*

Fare ſpalla, *to help, to aſſiſt, to ſupport.*

Spalla, *the back.*

Le ſpalle d' un colle, *the back part of a hill.*

Alle ſpalle, *at one's heels, behind.*

Aver il nemico alle ſpalle, *to have the enemy at one's heels, very near.*

SPALLA'CCE, *s. f. pl. a kind of diſeaſe in horſes.*

SPALLA'CCIA, *s. f. large or broad ſhoulder.*

SPALLA'CCIO, *s. m. that part of the armour that covers the back.*

SPALLA'RE, *to break the ſhoulder, to put out of joint, to ſhoulder-ſquat a horſe, to ſprain his ſhoulders.*

Spallárſi, *to break one's ſhoulder, to put it out of joint.*

Spallato, *adj. ſplayed, broken ſhouldered, whoſe ſhoulder is out of joint.*

Spallato, *in debt over head and ears.*

Spallato, *undone, ruined.*

Negozio ſpallato, *a poor buſineſs.*

SPALLEGGIA'RE, *to walk or go well, ſpeaking of a horſe.*

Spalleggiáre, *to ſhoulder, protect, and aſſiſt.*

Spalleggiáto, *adj. that walks well, ſhouldered, protected, aſſiſted.*

SPALLIE'RA, *s. f. the back of a chair.*

Spalliera, *tapeſtry-hangings.*

Fare ſpalliera, *to dance attendance, to wait.*

Spalliera, *an eſpalier, a hedge-row of fruit-trees ſet cloſe together againſt a wall.*

Spalliera, *the firſt ſeat of rowers in a galley.*

SPALLIE'RE, *he that rows with the firſt oar in the gallery.*

SPALLI'NO, *s. m. a ſcarf.*

SPALLU'CCIA, *s. f. a little ſhoulder.*

Fare ſpalluce, *to beg and pray, ſhrugging up one's ſhoulders at the ſame time, as ſome beggars do when they aſk alms.*

SPALMA'RE, *to careen.*

SPALMA'TA, *s. f. a blow or laſh upon the palm of one's hand.*

Spalmáto, *adj. careened.*

SPALTO, *s. m. ground, pavement.*

SPAMPANA'RE, *to nip, prune, or ſhred off the needles, buds, or ſuperfluous leaves of a vine.*

Spampanare, *to fly about impetuouſly.*

Or venga di baleni un centinajo, ſi ſpampanino i tuoni a dieci a dieci, *let lightning fall by hundreds, and let thunder fall ten at a time.*

Spampanáre, *to blow out, as flowers.*

SPAMPA'NATA, *s. f. ſwaggering, oſtentation, rodomontade, bragging, boaſting.*

SPAMPANAZIO'NE, *s. f. the pulling or rubbing off ſuperfluous leaves and tender ſhoots from vines.*

SPA'NDERE, *to pour out, to ſhed, to ſpill, to come or run forth in great ſtore, to ſpread, to ſcatter, to ſow, to throw here and there.*

Spander lagrime, *to ſhed tears.*

L' acqua ſi ſpande per tutta la campagna, *the water covers all the country.*

A piccoli ed a grandi come biſogna ſpandi, *give to the little and to the great as occaſion requires.*

Spándere, *to ſpread, to ſcatter, or diſperſe.*

Per tutto 'l mondo il tuo nome ſi ſpande, *your renown goes through all the world.*

Spander le ali, *to ſpread the wings, ſpeaking of birds.*

SPANDIME'NTO, *s. m. effuſion, ſhedding, pouring out.*

Spandimento di ſangue, *blood-ſhed.*

SPANDITO'RE, *he that ſheds or pours out, ſpreads, or ſcatters about.*

Spanditor di ſangue, *he that ſheds blood, a murderer.*

Spanditor di diſcordie, *a ſower of diſcords.*

SPANIA'RE, *to take off the bird-lime.*

Spaniárſi, *to diſintricate one's ſelf of the bird-lime, or any other hindrance or trouble, in a proper and figurative ſenſe.*

SPANIA'TO, *adj. free of bird-lime, diſintricated, diſintangled, freed, cleared, or rid of or from.*

Dar nello ſpaniato, *to come too late.*

SPANNA, *s. f. a ſpan.*

Spanna, *a hand.*

E 'l duca mio diſteſe le ſue ſpanne, *and my leader opened his hands.*

SPANNA'RE, *to let a birding-net down.*

SPANNOCCHIA'RE, *to cut off the cod or huſk.*

SPANTA'RE, *to wonder, to be amazed or aſtoniſhed.* Obſ.

Spantáto, *amazed, aſtoniſhed.* Obſ.

Sono ſpantato, *I am in amaze, or amazed.*

Spanto, *adj. ſhed, poured, ſcattered, diſperſed.*

Spanto, *very richly or gaudily dreſſed.*

Spanto, *extravagant, pompous, gaudy, magnificent, profuſe, laviſh.*

SPAPPOLA'RSI, *to diſſolve, part, or ſeparate.*

SPARABI'CCO, *adv.* andare a ſparabicco, *to go wandering about without knowing where.* Obſ.

SPARAGIA'JA, *s. f. a place planted with aſparagus.*

SPARA'GIO, *s. m. ſparrowgraſs or aſparagus.* Obſ.

SPARAGNA'RE, *to ſpare, to ſave.*

SPARA'GNO, *s. m. savingness, husbandry, parsimony.*

SPARA'RE, *to rip, to rip open somebody's belly, to draw, bowel, open, or paunch, to draw.*

Sparare una lepre, *to draw a hare.*

Sparare pollami, *to draw a fowl.*

Sparare una vitella, *to skin or flay a calf.*

Sparare il ventre ad uno, *to rip open somebody's belly.*

Sparare, *contrary to* imparare, *to unlearn, to forget what one has learnt.*

Sparare, *contrary to* parare, *to disgarnish, to unfurnish.*

Sparare la casa, *to unfurnish a house.*

Sparare, *to shoot.*

Sparare un archibuso, *to shoot a gun.*

Sparare, *to kick, to wince, to winch.*

SPARA'TA, *s. f. a bravado, or hectoring.*

SPARA'TO, *p. p. of* Sparare.

Sparato, *s. m. the opening of any garment, the bosom of a shirt.*

SPARAVIE'RE, *s. m. a kind of hawk so called.*

SPARECCHIA'RE, *to take away, to clear the table.*

Sparecchiáre, *to eat a great deal.*

Egli sparecchia per otto al sicuro, *certainly he eats for eight.*

Sparecchiáto, *adj. taken away.*

SPARECCHIATO'RE, *that takes away the table cloth, but it is rather used metaphorically for a great eater, a voracious eater.*

SPARECCHIATRI'CE, *fem. of* Sparecchiatore.

SPA'RGERE, *to spill, to shed.*

Sparger sangue, *to spill or shed blood.*

Sparger lagrime, *to shed tears.*

Spargere, *to scatter about, to spread, to diffuse, to disperse.*

Spargere, *to divulge, to publish, to spread abroad.*

Spargere, *to spread, to stretch out, to unfold, to open.*

SPARGIME'NTO, *s. m. effusion, shedding, pouring out.*

Spargimento di sangue, *effusion of blood.*

Spargimento di rugiada, *a sprinkling or falling of the dew.*

SPARGITO'RE, *he that spills or sheds.*

Spargitore di sangue, *he that spills blood, a murderer.*

Spargitrice, *fem. of* Spargitore.

SPARI'RE, *to disappear, to vanish away, to go out of sight.*

L' ombra sparío in un tratto, *the ghost disappeared all of a sudden.*

Sparire, *to vanish, to vanish away.*

La nostra vita sparisce come un fumo, *our life vanishes away like smoke.*

Sparir via, *to disappear.*

Sparire, *to obscure, to cloud, to darken.*

E' una donna che in bellezza fa sparire ogni altra, *she is a woman whose beauty eclipses any other.*

Sparíto, *p. p. of* Sparire.

SPARLAME'NTO, *s. m. slander, obloquy, detraction.*

SPARLA'RE, *to slander, to rail, to speak ill.*

Sparláto, *adj. slandered, detracted, traduced.*

SPARLATO'RE, *backbiter, slanderer.*

SPARLATRI'CE, *fem. of* Sparlatore.

SPARMIA'RE, *v.* Risparmiare.

SPARNAZZAME'NTO, *s. m. wasting of goods or money.*

SPARNAZZA'RE, *to dissipate, to waste, to squander away.*

Sparnazzáre, *to scatter, to throw here and there.*

Sparnazzáto, *adj. dissipated, wasted, consumed, squandered.*

SPARNAZZATO'RE, *s. m. waster, profuse or prodigal man, spendthrift.*

SPARNAZZATRI'CE, *fem. of* Sparnazzatore.

SPARNICCIA'RE, *to scatter, to disperse.*

Sparnicciáto, *adj. scattered, dispersed.*

SPARO, *s. m. discharge, volley.*

Fu ricevuto collo sparo di tutti i cannoni, *he was received at the discharge of all the cannon.*

SPARPAGLIA'RE, *to scatter, to throw here and there, to disperse.*

Sparpagliare un' esercito, *to rout an army.*

Sparpagliáto, *adj. scattered, dispersed, routed.*

SPARSAME'NTE, *adv. in a scattered manner.*

SPARSIO'NE, *s. f. effusion, spilling.*

SPA'RSO, *adj. p. p. of* Spargere.

Vasi sparsi, *flat vessels, large mouthed pots.*

SPARTAME'NTE, } SPARTATAME'NTE, } *adv. separately, asunder, severally.*

Spartataménte, *diffusedly, prolixly.*

SPARTA'TO, *adj. secret, hidden, concealed.*

SPARTE'A, *s. f. a kind of broom.*

SPARTIGIO'NE, *s. f.* } SPARTIME'NTO, *s. m.* } *partition, separation, division.*

Spartimento di letto, *divorce.*

SPARTI'RE, *to part, to separate or divide, to disunite.*

Spartire a pezzo a pezzo, *to cut to pieces.*

Spartire, *to share or divide.*

SPARTITAME'NTE, *adv. separately, asunder.*

Spartíto, *adj. parted, separated, divided, shared.*

SPARTIZIO'NE, *s. f. partition, distribution, division.*

SPARTO, *adj. scattered, dispersed.*

Capelli sparti, *dishevelled hair.*

SPARVIERA'TO, *adj. swift, quick, nimble.*

Nave sparvierata, *a good sailing ship.*

Uomo sparvierato, *an inconsiderate man.*

SPARVIERATO'RE, *falconer.*

SPARVIE'RE, *s. m. a hawk, a falcon.*

Drizzare il becco allo sparviere, *to attempt impossibilities.*

SPARUTI'NO, *adj. very lean, very slender; that has a puny look.*

SPARU'TO, *adj. lean, thin, slender, meagre.*

SPA'SIMA, *s. f. violent pain.*

Spasima, *convulsion, swoon.*

SPASIMA'RE, *to feel violent pain.*

Spasimáre, *to die through the violence of pain.*

Spasimar di dolore, *to feel a violent pain.*

Spasimar di sete, *to be very dry.*

Spasimare, *to toil, to work very hard.*

Spasimáre, *to be passionately in love.*

E sai come ne spasima e ne more, *you cannot imagine how much he is in love with her.*

Spasimáre, *to covet, to desire, to long for, to wish.*

Spasimar la roba, *to dissipate one's substance.*

SPASIMATAME'NTE, *adv. passionately.*

Spasimáto, *p. p. of* Spasimare.

Spasimáto, *passionately in love.*

SPA'SIMO, } SPASMO, } *s. m. convulsion, fit.*

Spásimo, *excessive pain.*

SPASO, *adj. extended, broad, plain.*

SPASSAMENTA'RE, *v.* Spassare.

SPASSAME'NTO, *s. m. pastime, sport, recreation.*

SPASSA'RE, *to pass away one's time, to divert one's self.*

Andiamo a spassarci un poco, *let us go to divert ourselves a little.*

SPASSEGGIAME'NTO, *the act of walking.*

SPASSEGGIA'RE, *to walk.*

Spasseggiáre pe' campi, *to walk in the fields.*

SPASSIONATE'ZZA, *s. f. apathy, indifference; the opposite to prejudice.*

SPASSIONA'TO, *adj. indifferent, unconcerned, not affected with passion or concern; unprejudiced.*

SPASSO, *s. m. pastime, sport, recreation, solace, diversion, pleasure.*

Andare a spasso, *to take a walk.*

SPASTA'RE, *to unpaste, to take away the paste.*

Spastáre, *to take off.*

SPASMA'RSI, *to get clear out, to disintangle or disintricate one's self.*

Spasmáto, *p. p. of* Spasmarsi.

SPASTOJA'RE, *to take off the shackles or fetters from a horse's legs.*

SPASTOJA'RSI, *to disintangle, to disintricate one's self, to get clear, to get free.*

Spastojáto, *adj. without shackles or fetters, disintricated, disintangled, cleared, freed.*

SPA'TOLA, *s. f. spatula, an apothecary's tool so called.*

Spatola fetida, *the name of a plant so called.*

SPATRIA'RE, *to deprive one of his country; to banish him from it.*

SPAVALDERI'A, *s. f. insolence, impertinence, impudence, sauciness.*

SPAVA'LDO, *adj. saucy, malapert, abusive, insolent, impertinent.*

SPAVE'NIO, *s. m. the spavin, a disease in horses.*

SPAVENTA'CCHIO, *s. m. scare-crow, bug-bear.*

SPAVENTAME'NTO, *s. m. fright, terror, fear.*

SPAVENTA'NTE, *adj. dreadful, horrid, frightful, terrible, ghastly, horrible.*

SPAVENTA'RE, *to fright, to terrify, to put in fear or in a fright, to scare.*

Spaventársi, *to be frighted or scared, to take the alarm.*

SPAVENTATI'CCIO, *adj. somewhat frightened.*

Spaventáto, *adj. frightened, scared, terrified, in a great fright.*

SPAVENTATO'RE, *he that frightens, a frightful man.*

SPAVENTAZIO'NE, *v.* Spaventamente.

SPAVENTE'VOLE, *adj. horrid, dreadful, frightful, ghastly.*

SPAVENTEVOLME'NTE, *adv. dreadfully, frightfully, terribly.*

SPAVE'NTO, *s. m. fright, terror, fear.*

Mettere spavento, *to frighten, to put in a fright.*

Spavénto, *the spavin, a disease in horses.*

SPAVENTOSAME'NTE, *adv. frightfully.*

SPAVENTO'SO, *adj. dreadful, frightful, ghastly.*

SPAURA'CCHIO, *s. m. a scare-crow, a bug-bear.*

SPAURA'RE, *to frighten, to scare.*

Spaurâto, *adj. frightened, scared.*

SPAURIME'NTO, *s. m. fright, fear.*

SPAURI'RE, *to frighten, to terrify, to scare.*

Spaurîre, *to be frightened, to take the alarm.*

Spaurîto, *adj. frightened, scared.*

SPAURO'SO, *adj. fearful, timorous.*

SPAZIA'RE, *to walk about, to travel, to wander, to go up and down.*

SPA'ZIO, *s. m. space, distance, interval.*

SPAZIOSITA', *extent, largeness, space.*

SPAZIO'SO, *adj. spacious, large, wide, broad.*

SPAZZACAMMI'NO, *a chimney-sweeper.*

SPAZZAFO'RNO, *s. m. a coal-rake for an oven.*

SPAZZAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of sweeping.*

SPAZZA'RE, *to sweep.*

Spazzar le reni ad uno, *to bang, maul, or belabour one.*

Spazzáto, *adj. swept.*

SPAZZATO'JO, *s. m. a coal-rake for an oven.*

SPAZZATU'RA, *s. f. the dirt or dust swept with a broom.*

SPAZZAVE'NTO, *s. m. a windy place.*

SPAZZI'NO, *sweeper, scavenger.*

SPAZZO, *s. m. a pavement.*

SPA'ZZOLA, *s. f. a brush.*

Spázzola, *a little branch of a palm or date-tree.*

SPAZZOLA'RE, *to dust off, to wipe off the dust.*

Spazzoláto, *p. p. of* Spazzolare.

SPAZZOLE'TTA, *s. f.*

SPAZZOLI'NO, *s. m.* } *a small brush.*

SPECCHIA'JO, *s. m. a looking-glass maker or seller.*

SPECCHIA'RSI, *to look in a glass.*

Specchiarsi nell' acqua, *to behold one's self in the water.*

Specchiársi, *to gaze or stare upon a thing.*

Disse, perchè contano in noi ti specchi? *he said, why do you stare upon us so?*

Specchiarsi in uno, *to follow somebody's example, to imitate his good actions.*

Specchiáto, *p. p. of* Specchiarsi.

Cosa specchiata, *s. f. a master-piece.*

Specchiáto, *valid, legal, sure, good in law.*

Scrittura specchiata, *a valid writing.*

SPECCHIE'TTO, *s. m. a little looking-glass.*

Specchiétto, *abridgment, abstract, epitome, summary, compendium.*

SPE'CCHIO, *s. m. a looking-glass.*

Specchio, *mirror, pattern, model.*

Ella è specchio di modestia, *she is a mirror of modesty.*

Specchio, *a publick book in Florence, wherein were set down the names of the inhabitants of every ward, who, by not paying their taxes, were in debt to the publick.*

SPECIA'LE, *adj. special, particular, singular.*

Causa speciale, *a special cause.*

Speciale mandato, *an express command.*

SPECIALITA', *s. f. v.* Spezialità.

SPECIALME'NTE, *adv. especially, particularly, singularly.*

SPE'CIE, *s. f. species, kind, sort.*

SPECIFICAME'NTE, *adv. particularly, peculiarly, specially.*

SPECIFICA'RE, *to specify, to particularize, to mention in express terms.*

SPECIFICATAME'NTE, *adv. clearly, plainly, distinctly, particularly.*

Specificáto, *adj. specified.*

SPECIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. specification, specifying.*

SPECI'FICO, *adj. specifick, special, particular, peculiar.*

Rimedio specifico, *a specifick.*

Virtù specifica, *a special or particular virtue.*

SPECIOSITA', *v.* Speziosità.

SPECIO'SO, *adj. beautiful, sightly.*

SPECO, *s. m. a den, a cave, or natural grotto.*

SPECOLA'NTE, *adj. that speculates or contemplates.*

SPECOLANTEME'NTE, *adv. speculatively, in a speculative manner.*

SPECOLA'RE, *to speculate, contemplate, or meditate upon.*

Specoláre, *to look at a thing attentively.*

SPECOLATI'VA, *s. f. the speculative or contemplative faculty.*

SPECOLATIVAME'NTE, *adv. speculatively.*

SPECOLATI'VO, *adj. speculative, contemplative.*

Specolatîvo, *a speculator.*

SPECOLA'TO, *p. p. of* Specolare.

SPECOLATO'RE, *adj. a speculator or observer.*

SPECOLATRI'CE, *femin. of* Specolatore.

SPECOLAZIO'NE, *s. f. speculation, contemplation, meditation.*

SPE'COLO, *s. m. a looking-glass.* Obs.

SPECULARE, *to speculate, v.* Specolare, *and all its derivatives.*

SPEDA'LE, *s. m. an hospital.*

SPEDALE'TTO, *s. m. a poor little hospital.*

SPEDALIE'RE, *s. m. a knight of Jerusalem or of Malta.*

SPEDALI'NGO, *s. m. the master or governor of the hospital.*

SPEDALI'NO, *s. m. a poor little hospital.*

SPEDA'TO, *adj. whose feet are sore by too much walking; tired, fatigued.*

SPEDATU'RA, *s. f. weariness, pain in the feet by too much walking.*

SPEDICA'RE, *to dispatch, to expedite, to disentangle, to disintricate.* Obs.

SPEDIE'NTE, *s. m. expedient, way, device, means.*

Spediénte, *adj. ex.* è spediente, *it is expedient, fit or necessary.*

SPEDI'RE, *to dispatch, terminate, finish, expedite.*

Spedîrsi, *to dispatch or make haste.*

Spedîre, *to dispatch or send away in haste.*

SPEDITAME'NTE, *adv. readily, quickly, nimbly, hastily, in haste, speedily.*

Speditaménte, *plainly, distinctly, clearly, openly, intelligibly.*

SPEDITE'ZZA, *s. f. readiness, quickness, speed, haste, dispatch, conciseness.*

Amo la speditezza in tutto quel che fo, *I love a quick dispatch in every thing I do.*

SPEDITI'VO, *adj. expeditive, quick of dispatch, ready.*

Spedîto, *p. p. of* Spedire.

Spedito, *clear, free, disentangled, disintricated.*

Spedîto, *quick, nimble, careful, diligent, vigilant, watchful, stirring.*

Spedito, *free, open, easy.*

Via spedita, *a free easy way.*

Luogo spedito, *an open place.*

Spedito, *clear, plain, distinct.*

Voce spedita, *a clear distinct voice.*

Spedito, *given over, past hopes of recovery.*

Egli è spedito, *he is gone, he is a dead man.*

Spedîto, *adv. ready, quickly, nimbly, hastily, in haste, speedily, freely.*

SPEDIZIO'NE, *s. f. expedition, dispatch.*

Spedizione, *an expedition, a military enterprise.*

SPEDIZIONIE'RE, *s. m. an officer at the Pope's court for dispatches.*

SPE'GLIO, *s. m. a looking-glass.* Poetical.

SPE'GNERE, *to extinguish, to put out, or quench.*

Spegnere il fuoco o la candela, *to extinguish or put out the fire or the candle.*

Spegner la sete, *to quench the thirst.*

Spégnere, *to kill, to murder.*

Spégnersi, *to be extinct.*

Spégnere, *to extinguish, to root out, to abolish, to destroy, to exterminate.*

SPEGNIME'NTO, *s. m. mitigating, quenching or allaying.*

SPEGNITO'JO, *s. m. an extinguisher.*

SPEGNITO'RE, *he that puts out a light.*

SPELACCHIA'TO, *adj. whose hair has been picked out.*

SPELAGA'RE, *to come out from under the water, to get clear, to get out, to be rid of or from.*

Spelagáto, *adj. clear, got out, disintangled, or disintricated.*

SPELA'RE, *v.* Pelare.

Speláre, *to strip one of his money or things.*

Spelarsi,

Spicciolâto, *adj. cut from its ſtock.*
Spicciolâto, *ex.* fiori ſpicciolati, *flowers whoſe leaves have been plucked.*
Parole ſpicciolate; *choſen words; but it is ſaid in an ironical or ridiculing ſenſe.*
E mentre combattono ſpicciolati, ſon vinti tutti, *and, whilſt they fight ſingly, are all overcome.*
Uva ſpicciolata, *the grains of grapes taken off the ſtock.*
Alla ſpicciolata, *one after another.*
Alla ſpicciolata, *by piece-meal, a little at a time.*
SPIDOCCHIA'RE, *to louſe, to take away the lice.*
Spidocchiárſi, *to louſe one's ſelf.*
Spidocchiâto, *part. paſſ. of* Spidocchiare.
SPIE'DE, SPIE'DO, *s. m. a ſpear.*
Spiedo, *a ſpit, a broach.*
SPIEDO'NE, *s. m. a long ſpear.*
Spiedóne, *a ſpit.*
SPIEGAME'NTO, *s. m. explanation, expoſition, interpretation.*
SPIEGA'RE, *to unfold, to diſplay, to ſtretch.*
Spiegare una rete, *to open a net.*
Spiegar l'ale, *to ſpread the wings.*
Spiegar l'inſegne, *to diſplay the colours.*
Spiegare, *to explain, to expound, to interpret.*
Spiegar un dubbio, *to explain a doubt.*
Spiegar bottega, *to ſet up a ſhop.*
Spiegâto, *p. p. of* Spiegare.
A bandiere ſpiegate, *with colours flying.*
SPIEGATU'RA, *s. f. explication, explanation, expoſition, interpretation.*
SPIEGAZIO'NE, *s. f. expoſition, explanation.*
SPIEGGIA'RE, *to look out frequently.*
SPIETA', *s. f. cruelty, barbarity, inhumanity.* Obſ.
SPIETATAME'NTE, *adv. cruelly, inhumanly, fiercely.*
SPIETA'TO, *adj. cruel, inhuman, fierce.*
SPIETO'SO, *adj. inhuman, fierce, cruel.* Obſ.
SPI'GA, *s. f. an ear of corn.*
SPIGACE'LTICA, *s. f. a kind of moſs, called wolves-claw.*
SPIGANA'RDI, SPIGANA'RDO, *s. f. lavender-ſpike, ſpikenard.*
SPIGA'RE, *to ear, to grow to an ear.*
SPIGA'TO, *adj. eared, grown to an ear.*
SPIGATU'RA, *s. f. the earing of the corn.*
SPIGHE'TTA, *s. f. a little ear of corn.*
SPIGIONA'TO, *adj. not let, empty.*
Caſa ſpigionâta, *a houſe that is not let, an empty houſe.*
SPIGLIATAME'NTE, *adv. quickly, ſpeedly, faſt.* Obſ.
Parlare ſpigliatamente, *to talk faſt.*
SPIGLIATE'ZZA, *s. f. nimbleneſs, quickneſs, ſwiftneſs.* Obſ.
SPIGLIA'TO, *adj. quick, ſwift, nimble, ſpeedy.* Obſ.
SPI'GNERE, *to puſh, thruſt, or ſhove.*
Spignere, *to egg or ſpur on, to excite, incite or provoke, quicken, or encourage.*
Spignere, *to deface a picture.*
SPIGNITO'RE, *exciter, provoker, puſher on.*
SPI'GO, *s. m. nard, ſpikenard.*
SPIGOLA'RE, *to glean, to gather ears of corn.*
SPIGOLI'STRA, SPIGOLI'STRO, *s. m. hypocrite, diſſembler, religious cheat.*
SPI'GOLO, *s. m. a ſtone-corner.*
Spigolo, *iron ſpikes about an altar, whereupon are ſet the candles.*
SPIGO'SO, *adj. full of ears of corn, eared.*
La ſpigoſa madre, *Ceres, the goddeſs of corn and tillage.*
SPI'LLA, *s. f. a pin, v.* Spillo.
SPILLACCHERA'RE, *to clean wool of its treddles.*
SPILLA'NCOLA, *s. f. a kind of very ſmall fiſh.*
SPILLA'RE, *to pierce, tap, or broach.*
Spillare una botte, *to pierce or tap a caſk.*
Spilláre, *to diſtil, to drop or run by little and little.*
Spilláre, *to ſpy, watch, dog, or obſerve.*
Spillare i diſegni ſegreti del principe, nè lecito è, nè ſicuro, nè può riuſcire, *it is neither lawful, nor ſure, nor eaſy to penetrate into the deſigns of princes.*
Io mi vo accoſtare per veder s' io poteſſi ſpillar nulla, *I'll go nearer, to ſee if I can diſcover any thing.*
SPILLATU'RA, *s. f. the dropping, running, or diſtilling of any liquor.*
SPILLE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall pin.*
SPILLETTA'JO, *a pin-maker or ſeller.*
SPILLE'TTO, *s. m. a pin.*
SPI'LLO, *s. m. a pin.*
Spillo, *piercer, gimblet, drill.*
Spillo, *the drill-hole.*
SPILLUZZICAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of taking off ſoftly ſmall parts of a thing from that thing.*
SPILLUZZICA'RE, *to take away by ſmall degrees, ſoftly, and cautiouſly, the parts of a thing from that thing itſelf.*
A Spillúzzico, *adv. by ſhort degrees, by ſmall parts.*
SPILU'NCA, *v.* Spelonca.
SPILORCERI'A, *s. f. ſtingineſs, ſordidneſs, niggardlineſs, penuriouſneſs.*
SPILO'RCIO, *adv. niggardly, penurious, ſordid.*
Uno ſpilorcio, *s. m. a niggardly man, a cloſe-fiſted, or penurious man, a miſer, a ſtingy fellow.*
SPI'NA, *s. f. a thorn.*
Spina di peſce, *the bone of a fiſh.*
Spina, *a ſting.*
Spina, *the back-bone, the ſpine.*
Spina, *a row of knotted needle-work upon the collar or wriſtbands of a ſhirt.*
Spina, *punch, puncheon, a blackſmith's tool ſo called.*
Non aver nè ſpina nè oſſo, *to be as plain as a pike-ſtaff, to be very eaſy, or plain.*
SPINA'CE, *s. f. ſpinach.*
SPINACERVI'NA, *s. f. a kind of briar.*
SPINAGIUDA'ICA, *a kind of briar.*
SPINA'JO, *s. m. v.* Spineto.
SPINA'LE MIDOLLA, *the ſpinal marrow.*
SPINAMA'GNA, *s. f. a kind of briar, buck-thiſtle.*
SPINA'RE, *to prick with thorns.* Obſ.
Spináto, *adj. pricked with thorns.* Obſ.
SPINE'LLA, *s. f. a diſeaſe in the paſtern of a horſe.*
Spinélla, *ſpinell, a kind of ruby.*
SPINE'LLO, *s. m. a kind of ſea-fiſh.*
SPINE'TO, *s. m. a place where briars and thorns grow.*
SPINE'TTA, *s. f. ſpinnet, virginal.*
Spinétta, *a kind of ſilk lace.*
Spinétta, *a little thorn.*
SPINETTA'JO, *s. m. a ſilk lace-maker.*
SPINGA'RDA, *s. f. a piece of ordnance ſo called.*
SPINGARDE'LLA, *s. f. dim. of* Spingarda.
SPINGA'RE, *to jog one's feet.*
SPINGE'RE, *v.* Spignere.
SPINGIME'NTO, *s. m. puſh, thruſt.*
Spingimento di vento, *the blowing of the wind.*
SPI'NO, *s. m. a thorn.*
Spino, *the back-bone, the ſpine.*
SPI'NOLA, *s. f. a little thorn.*
SPINOSITA', *s. f. ſpinoſity, thornineſs, difficulty.*
SPINO'SO, *adj. ſpiny, thorny.*
Spinóſo, *crabbed, hard, difficult.*
Spinóſo, *s. m. a hedge-hog, or urchin.*
Come diſſe lo ſpinoſo alla ſerpe, chi non ci può ſtare ſe ne vada, *as the hedge-hog ſaid to the ſnake, If you cannot ſtay, you may go. Said of an ungrateful man, who after being kindly entertained in a houſe, kicks the maſter out of doors.*
SPI'NTA, *s. f. a puſh, a thruſt.*
Dare una ſpinta ad uno, *to give one a puſh.*
Spinta di vento, *a gale of wind.*
Spinto, *adj. puſhed.*
SPINTO'NE, *s. m. a great puſh or blow given with the elbow, or with the whole body to another.*
SPINU'ZZA, *s. f. a little thorn.*
SPIOMBA'RE, *to unlead, to take off the lead.*
Spiombáre, *to ruin, to demoliſh, to deſtroy, to bring or pull down.*
Spiombáre, *to be very heavy.*
Spiombâto, *p. p. of* Spiombare.
SPIONA'CCIO, *s. m. a wicked, miſchievous ſpy.*
SPIO'NE, *s. m. a ſpy, a ſcout.*
SPIOVANA'TO, *adj. that is no more a curate.*
Piovano ſpiovanato, *a curate who has loſt his cure.*
SPIO'VERE, *to ceaſe from rain, to rain no more.*
Spiove, *it rains no more.*
SPIOVIME'NTO, *s. m. the ceaſing of the rain.*
Spiovúto, *adj. that has done raining.*
SPIPPOLA'RE, *to ſing by inclination.*
SPI'RA, *s. f. a ſpiral line.*
SPIRA'BILE, *adj. breathing.*
SPIRA'COLO, *a breathing-hole, a vent, a ſmall aperture.*
Spirácolo, *light, inſight, hint.*
SPIRA'GLIO, *the ſame as* Spiracolo.
SPIRA'LE, *adj. ſpiral, turning round like a ſcrew.*
SPIRALME'NTE, *adv. ſpirally, in a ſpiral manner.*
SPIRAME'NTO, *s. m. breathing, blowing.*
SPIRA'NTE, *adj. breathing, blowing.*
SPIRA'RE, *to blow.*
Il vento ſpira, *the wind blows.*

Spirare, *to breathe.*
Ogni corpo vivo ſpira e reſpira, *every living body breathes.*
Spirare, *to breathe, to fetch one's breath.*
Spirare, *to breathe, to take ſome reſpite.*
Spirare, *to breathe out.*
Non iſpira che vendetta, *he breathes nothing but vengeance.*
Spirare, *to inſpire with, to ſuggeſt, to put in one's head.*
Noi riſpondemmo alla quiſtone come Dio ne ſpirò, *we anſwered the queſtion as God inſpired us.*
Spiráre, *to produce, to proceed.*
Spiráre, *to bear, to have a hint, to ſmell.* Obſ.
Avendo alcuna coſa ſpirato dell' attendere dell' oſte de' Fiorentini, *having heard ſomething, that they expected the Florentine army.*
Spiráre, *to die, to expire.*
Spiráre, *to be out, to end.*
Spiráto, *p. p. of* Spirare.
SPIRATO'RE, *an inſpirer.* Obſ.
SPIRAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. inſpiration.*
Spirazióne, *light, inſight, hint.*
SPIRITA'LE, *adj. ſpiritual, incorporeal.*
Spiritale, *ſpiritual, godly.*
SPIRITAME'NTO, *ſ. m. the being poſſeſſed with the devil.*
SPIRITA'RE, *to be poſſeſſed with the devil.*
Spiritáre, *to be frighted out of one's wits.*
Spiritáto, *poſſeſſed with, or by the devil.*
Spiritáto, *frighted, terrified.*
Matto ſpiritato, *quite mad.*
SPIRITE'LLO, *ſ. m. a little ſpirit.*
SPI'RITO, *ſ. m. ſpirit, ghoſt.*
Lo Spirito Santo, *the Holy Ghoſt.*
Spírito, *a ſpirit, the devil.*
Spírito, *courage, heart.*
Un uomo di ſpirito, *a man of ſpirit.*
Spírito, *wit, ſenſe, judgement, diſcretion, underſtanding, genius, talent.*
Un uomo d'acuto ſpirito, *a man of great wit, or underſtanding.*
Spirito, *breath.*
Non poteva raccoglier lo ſpirito a formare intera la parola, *he could not fetch his breath, ſo as to ſpeak a word plain.*
Spirito, *life.*
Spirito, *ſoul.*
Render lo ſpirito, *to give up the ghoſt, to die.*
Spirito, *the ſpirits.*
Spiriti vitali e animali, *vital and animal ſpirits.*
Riconfortare gli ſpiriti, *to recover one's ſelf, to come to one's ſelf again.*
Spirito, *the conſtitution, temper, ſtate, or complexion of the body.*
Siccome colui, che era magro, ſecco, e di poco ſpirito, *as he, who was lean, meagre, and of a weak conſtitution.*
Spírito, *ſpirit, the ſpirituous part.*
Spirito, *a man, woman, perſon.*
Spirito malizioſo, inquieto, *a malicious, crafty, and miſchievous man.*
Spirito, *ſpirit, motive, principle, way.*
Spirito, *devotion, piety, religious zeal, godlineſs.*
Un uomo dato allo ſpirito, *a man given to devotion, to a religious life.*
Eſſer rapito in iſpirito, *to be in an ecſtacy.*
Spirito, *revelation.*
Sappiendo per iſpirito le coſe, che dovevan venire, *knowing by revelation the things to come.*
SPIRITO'SO, *adj. lively, briſk, ſprightly, mettleſome, fiery.*
Un giovane ſpiritoſo, *a ſprightly youth.*
Vino ſpiritoſo, *briſk wine.*
Cavallo ſpiritoſo, *a mettleſome horſe.*
Occhi ſpiritoſi, *piercing eyes, lively eyes.*
Spiritóſo, *witty, ingenious, bright.*
SPIRITOSA'NTO, } *ſ. m. the Holy*
SPIRITO SA'NTO, } *Ghoſt.*
SPIRITUA'LE, *adj. ſpiritual, incorporeal.*
Spirituále, *ſpiritual, godly.*
Vita ſpirituale, *a ſpiritual life.*
Libro ſpirituale, *a godly book, a book of devotion.*
Perſona ſpirituale, *a godly perſon.*
Lo ſpirituale e'l temporale d' una chieſa, *the ſpiritualities and temporalities of a church.*
SPIRITUÁLITA', *ſ. f. religion, piety, godlineſs.*
SPIRITUALIZZA'RE, *to make ſpiritual, to render ſpiritual.*
SPIRITUALME'NTE, *adv. ſpiritually, religiouſly, piouſly.*
Spiritualménte, *by means of the eccleſiaſtical power.*
Dandogli grande autorità di procedere ſpiritualmente contro a chi foſſe diſubbidiente alla chieſa, *giving him full power to uſe the eccleſiaſtical power againſt thoſe who were diſobedient to the church.*
Spiritualmente, *by exhalation.*
SPI'RO, *ſ. m. breath.* Obſ.
L' Eterno ſpiro, *the Holy Ghoſt.* Obſ.
SPI'RTO, *ſ. m. ſpirit, ſoul, ghoſt.* Poetical.
SPIUMACCIA'RE, *to ſtir a feather bed.*
SPIUMACCIA'TA, *ſ. f. a blow given with one's hand open upon any thing that makes a dull noiſe.*
Spiumacciáto, *adj. ſtirred, ſpeaking of a feather-bed.*
Letto ſpiumacciáto, *a ſoft bed.*
SPIUMA'RE, *to pick the feathers.*
Spiumare, *to ſtir a feather bed.*
SPIZZE'CA, *ſ. m. a niggardly man or woman.*
SPI'ZZICO, *adv.* fare una coſa a ſpizzico, *to do a thing by piece-meal, a little at a time, and with difficulty.*
SPLENDE'NTE, *adj. ſhining, glittering, bright.*
SPLENDENTEME'NTE, *adv. ſplendidly, gloriouſly, nobly, ſumptuouſly.*
SPLE'NDERE, *to ſhine, glitter, or gliſten.*
SPLENDIDAME'NTE, *adv. ſplendidly.*
SPLENDIDE'ZZA, *ſ. f. ſplendour, magnificence, pomp.*
SPLENDIDITA', *ſ. f. v.* Splendidezza.
SPLE'NDIDO, *adj. bright, ſhining, glittering, gliſtening.*
Spléndido, *conſpicuous, noble, magnificent, ſplendid, glorious, ſumptuous.*
SPLENDIE'NTE, *adj. bright.* Obſ.
Splendiente, *magnificent, noble.* Obſ.
SPLENDIME'NTO, } *ſ. m. ſplendour,*
SPLENDO'RE, } *brightneſs.*
Splendóre, *ſplendour, glory.*
Splendóre, *ſplendour, magnificence, pomp.*
SPLENE'TICO, *adj. ſplenetick, ſick of the ſpleen.*
SPODESTA'RSI, *to renounce the power or dominion that one has.*
Spodeſtarſi della corona, *to renounce the crown to another.*
Chi del ſuo ſi ſpodeſta dato gli ſia un mazzo in ſu la teſta, *he who makes over with his own, deſerves to be knocked down.*
Spodeſtáto, *adj. that has renounced his right to another.*
Spodeſtáto, *without power.*
E' ſono ſpodeſtati, e voi nò; però non vi conſiglio di pace, *they have not the forces you have, therefore I don't adviſe you to make peace.*
Spodeſtáto, *impetuous, violent, unruly.* Obſ.
Vento ſpodeſtato, *impetuous wind.* Obſ.
Spodeſtata fortuna, *a great ſtorm.* Obſ.
SPO'DIO, *ſ. m. ſpodium, the cinders after the melting of iron or braſs.*
SPOETA'RE, *to cure one of the rage of making verſes.*
Spoetárſi, *to bid adieu to the Muſes, to give over being a poet.*
Spoetáto, *p. p. of* Spoetare.
SPO'GLIA, *ſ. f. old cloaths, caſt off cloaths.*
Spoglia, *cloaths.*
Le ſpoglie d' una pianta o d' un albero, *the leaves of a plant or of a tree.*
Spoglia di cappone, *the ſkin of a capon.*
Spoglia di torta, *the cruſt of a paſty.*
Spoglia d'un ſerpente, *ſlough, the caſt ſkin of a ſnake.*
La ſpoglia mortale dell' uomo, *the bodily part of man.*
Spoglia, *ſpoil, booty.*
SPOGLIAGIO'NE, *ſ. f.* } *a ſtripping,*
SPOGLIAME'NTO, *ſ. m.* } *or putting off.*
Spogliaménto, *a ſpoiling, robbing, or depriving.*
SPOGLIA'RE, *to undreſs, to ſtrip naked.*
Spogliare, *to ſtrip, to rob, to bereave, to diſpoſſeſs.*
Spogliare uno della ſua dignità, *to ſtrip one of his dignity.*
Spogliare una caſa, *to ſtrip a houſe, to take all the goods out of it.*
Spogliárſi, *to pull off one's cloaths, to ſtrip one's ſelf naked.*
Spogliarſi del ſuo rigore, *to lay aſide one's rigour.*
Spogliarſi dell' amore, *to forſake love.*
Spogliáto, *p. p. of* Spogliare.
SPOGLIATO'JO, *ſ. m. dreſſing-room.*
SPOGLIATO'RE, *thief, robber.*
SPOGLIATU'RA, *ſ. f. ſtripping, robbing, depriving.*
SPOGLIA'ZZA, *ſ. f. a whipping given to a naked boy.*
Dare una ſpogliazza ad una coſa, *to empty a thing.*
SPO'GLIO, *ſ. m. moveables, goods.*
Spoglio, *ſpoil, booty.*
SPO'LA, *ſ. f. a weaver's ſhuttle.*
SPOLE'TTO, *ſ. m. that little ſtick that is in the ſhuttle.*
SPOLPA'RE, *to pick the fleſh off the bone.*
Spolpare, *to ſtrip, deprive, or diſpoſſeſs.*
Spolpare, *to make ſterile.*
SPOLPA'RSI, *to grow lean.*

Spolpáto, *p. p. of* Spolpare.
Spolpato, *lean, thin, lank.*
Matto spolpato, *ſtark-mad.*
Spo'lpo, *adj. lean, thin.*
Spolpo, *deeply in love.*
Spoltra're, } *to ſhake off one's ſlug-*
Spoltri're, } *giſhneſs.*
Omai convien che tu così ti ſpoltre, diſſe 'l maeſtro, che ſeggendo in piume in fama non ſi vien nè ſotto coltre, *now it is time for you to ſhake off your ſluggiſhneſs, ſaid the maſter, becauſe fame is not acquired by idleneſs.*
Spoltroni're, *to ſhake off one's ſluggiſhneſs.*
Spolvera're, *to duſt off, to ſhake off the duſt.*
Spolverare, *to be reduced to duſt.*
Spolverezza're, } *to pulverize, to*
Spolverizza're, } *reduce to powder.*
Spolverizzáre, *to powder.*
Spolverizzare una parrucca, *to powder a wig.*
Spolverizzáre, *to prick a drawing, to rub it over with coal duſt.*
Spolveri'zzo, *s. m. a rag full of powder of coal-duſt to rub a drawing that is pricked.*
Spolverizzáto, *adj. pulverized, reduced or beat into powder.*
Spo'lvero, *s. m. a drawing pricked all round.*
Spo'nda, *s. f. edge, ſide, ſhore, brim, brink.*
Sponda d'un pozzo, *kerb-ſtone, the brim or brink of a well.*
Sponda di ponte, *rails on the outſide of bridges.*
Sponda di letto, *the bed-ſide.*
Sponde d'un fiume, *the banks of a river.*
Spondeo, *s. m. a ſpondee, a Greek and Latin foot of two long ſyllables, ſo called.*
Spo'ndulo, *s. m. ſpondylus, a knuckle, or turning joint of the chine or back-bone.*
Sponime'nto, *s. m. expoſition, explanation.*
Sponito're, *s. m. expounder, explainer, interpreter.*
Sponitri'ce, *fem. of* Sponitore.
Sponsali'zie, *s. f. pl.* } *eſpouſal, a*
Sponsali'zio, *s. m.* } *wedding, or marriage.*
Spontaname'nte, } *adv. voluntarily,*
Spontaneame'nte, } *ſpontaneouſly.*
Sponta'neo, } *adj. ſpontaneous, vo-*
Sponta'no, } *luntary.*
Spopola're, *to depopulate, to unpeople, to diſpeople.*
Spopoláto, *adj. unpeopled, depopulated.*
Spoppame'nto, *s. m. weaning.*
Spoppa're, *to wean.*
Spoppáto, *adj. weaned.*
Sporca're, *to foul, ſoil, dirty, ſpot, or ſtain.*
Sporcáto, *adj. fouled, ſpoiled, ſpotted.*
Sporcheri'a, *s. f. naſtineſs, filthineſs.*
Sporche'tto, *adj. ſomewhat naſty, dirty, filthy, ſlovenly.*
Sporche'zza, *s. f. naſtineſs, dirtineſs, filth.*
Sporci'zia, *s. f. naſtineſs, filthineſs.*
Spo'rco, *adj. naſty, dirty, ſlovenly.*
Spo'rgere, *to jut, to project.*
Sporgere, *to ſtretch out, to hold forth.*
Sporger la mano, *to ſtretch out one's hand.*
Sporger la teſta in giù, *to lean down one's head.*
Spo'rre, *to explain, to expound.*
Sporre, *to lay down.*
Sporre, *to riſe up.* Not in uſe.
Sporre il campo, *to break up, to decamp.* A phraſe no more in uſe.
Sporre, *to hazard, to venture.*
Sporrei la mia perſona per ſervirvi, *I would venture my life to ſerve you.*
Sporli, *to offer one's ſelf, to ſubmit one's ſelf.*
Si ſporſe ai più fieri tormenti per amor di Dio, *he ſubmitted to the moſt cruel torments for the ſake of God.*
Spo'rta, *s. f. a baſket.*
Sporta're, *to project, to jut out, to ſtand out.* Obſ.
Sportáto, *adj. p. p. of* Sportare. Obſ.
Sporte'lla, *s. f. a little baſket.*
Sportella're, *to open the poſtern-gate.*
Sportelli'na, } *s. f. dim. of*
Sporticciuo'la, } Sporta.
Sportice'lla, }
Sporte'llo, *s. m. a poſtern-gate, a little door, a wicket.*
Stare a ſportello, *to do nothing; ſaid in alluſion to ſhop-keepers, who, on ſome holidays, open but half the ſhop.*
La mia bottega ſta a ſportello oggi, *I open but half the ſhop to-day, I do nothing.*
Spo'rto, *s. m. projecture, the coping of a wall.*
Sporto, *p. p. of* Sporgere.
Pregare colle mani ſporte, *to intreat earneſtly, ſtretching out one's hands.*
Sporto'na, *s. f. a large baſket.*
Spo'rtula, *s. f. the regular fees paid to lawyers.*
Spo'ſa, *s. f. the bride, ſpouſe, wife.*
Sposali'zia, *s. f.* } *a wedding, eſpou-*
Sposali'zio, *s. m.* } *ſals, marriage.*
Sposame'nto, *s. m. the act of marrying.*
Sposa're, *to marry, to wed, to take in marriage.*
Spoſáto, *adj. married, wedded.*
Sposere'ccio, } *adj. belonging to ma-*
Sposere'sco, } *trimony, or wedding.*
Letto ſpoſereccio, *the conjugal bed.*
Spositi'vo, *adj. explaining, expounding.*
Sposito're, *s. m. expoſitor, commentator.*
Sposizio'ne, *s. f. ſpeech, diſcourſe.*
Spoſizióne, *expoſition, interpretation, explanation.*
Spo'ſo, *ſpouſe, bridegroom, huſband.*
Possa're, *to render weak, to cauſe weakneſs.*
Spoſſárſi, *to grow weak by too much walking, labour, or other ſuch thing.*
Spossatame'nte, *adv. without power, without ſtrength, feebly, weakly.*
Spoſſáto, *adj. weak, faint, enervated.*
Spotestà're, *to deprive of power.*
Spoteſtárſi, *to renounce dominion, power, right.*
Spra'nga, *s. f. a dove-tail, to join timber together.*
Spranga, *a plate, or thin piece of metal.*
Sprangà're, *to join timber with a dove-tail.*
Sprangáre, *to ſtamp, as a horſe does with his foot, to fume, to be angry.*
Sprangar calci, *to kick.*
Sprangheta, *s. f. the head-ach.*
Sprazza're, *v.* Spruzzare, *and all its derivatives.*
Sprecame'nto, *s. m. waſting, ſquandering away.*
Sprecà're, *to waſte, to ſquander.*
Sprecato're, *a prodigal man, a waſter.*
Sprecatri'ce, *a prodigal or extravagant woman.*
Sprecatu'ra, *s. f. prodigality, profuſeneſs, laviſhneſs.*
Spregevolme'nte, *adv. with contempt, ſcornfully.*
Sprege'vole, *adj. contemptible, mean.*
Spregia're, *to deſpiſe, not to value.*
Spregiáto, *adj. deſpiſed, ſlighted.*
Spregiato're, *he that deſpiſes, or contemns.*
Spregiatri'ce, *s. f. of* Spregiatore.
Spre'gio, *s. m. contempt, diſdain, ſcorn.*
Spregna're, *to lie in, to bring forth.*
Spregnáto, *adj. brought forth.*
Sprementa're, *to experience, to try.*
Spre'mere, *to ſqueeze, to preſs hard.*
Sprémere, *to expreſs, to declare by word of mouth, or writing, to pronounce, to utter.*
Spremitu'ra, *s. f. the act of ſqueezing, and the matter ſqueezed.*
Spremùto, *ſqueezed, preſſed hard, expreſſed.*
Spressame'nte, *adv. expreſsly, plainly, poſitively.*
Spre'sso, *adj. expreſs, plain, clear, manifeſt, poſitive.*
Spreta'rsi, *to lay down the habit of a prieſt.*
Spretáto, *adj. that has laid down the habit of a prieſt.*
Sprezzame'nto, *s. m. contempt, deſpite, diſdain, ſcorn.*
Sprezza'nte, *adj. diſdaining, deſpiſing, contemning.*
Sprezza're, *to contemn, deſpiſe, ſlight, not to value, to vilify.*
Sprezzatame'nte, *adv. contemptuouſly, ſcornfully, ſlightly.*
Sprezzáto, *adj. contemned, deſpiſed.*
Sprezzato're, *a deſpiſer, a ſcornful man, he that deſpiſes, that contemns.*
Sprezzatri'ce, *fem. of* Sprezzatore.
Sprezzatu'ra, *s. f. contempt, diſdain, ſcorn.*
Sprezzevolme'nte, *adv. contemptuouſly, ſlightly.*
Sprezzo, *s. m. contempt, ſcorn, diſdain.*
Sprigiona're, *to take out of priſon.*
Sprimaccia're, *to ſtir a feather bed.*
Sprimaccia'ta, *v.* Spiumacciata.
Sprimaccia'to, *adj. ſtirred, ſpeaking of a feather-bed.*
Sprimanzi'a, *s. f. the quinzy, a ſore throat.*
Spri'mere, *to expreſs, to utter, to declare.*
Sprimime'nto, *s. m. expreſſion, ſqueezing.*
Sprizza're, *to guſh, to ſpout out.*
Sprizzáto, *adj. guſhed, ſpouted out.*
Sprizzato, *ſpeckled, ſpotted.*

SPRO'CCO, *s. m. a little ſtick.*
Sprocco, *a withe to tie faggots with.*
Sprocco, *wood to burn, a piece of wood.*
SPROFONDAME'NTO, *s. m. ruin, deſtruction, the act of ſinking under ground.*
SPROFONDA'RE, *to ſink down, to go to the bottom.*
Sprofondáre, *to dig, to pierce downwards, and deep.*
Sprofondáto, *adj. ſunk, dug, deep.*
Profondo ſprofondato, *a bottomleſs pit.*
SPROMETTE'RE, *to go back from one's word.*
SPRONA'JA, *s. f. a ſore cauſed by ſpurring too hard.*
SPRONA'RE, *to ſpur.*
Spronáre, *to incite, to encourage, to induce.*
Soverchio è a quelle coſe ſpronare dove né ſpigne la natura, *it is needleſs to encourage one to do a thing to which he is naturally inclined.*
SPRONA'TA, *s. f. a clap of the ſpurs.*
Spronáta, *inſtigation, ſolicitation, encouragement, ſetting on.*
Spronáto, *p. p. of* Spronare.
Cane o gallo ſpronato, *a dog or cock that has ſpurs.*
SPRONATO'RE, *he that ſpurs faſt his horſe.*
SPRONATRI'CE, *fem. of* Spronatore.
SPRONE, *s. m. a ſpur.*
Tener li ſproni ſtretti ad un cavallo, *to clap ſpurs to a horſe.*
Dar di ſprone ad un cavallo, *to ſpur a horſe, to clap ſpurs to a horſe.*
A ſpron battuto, *full ſpeed.*
Sproni, *s. m. pl. young ſhoots, ſuckers, ſprigs.*
Sprone, *a cock's or dog's ſpurs.*
Sprone, *the beak, or beak head of a ſhip.*
SPRONE'LLA, *s. f. the rowel of a ſpur.*
SPROPIA'RE, *to diſpoſſeſs, to deprive.*
Spropiárſi, *to diſpoſſeſs one's ſelf of property.*
Spropiarſi d'un vizio, *to break one's ſelf of a vice.*
SPROPIAZIO'NE, *s. f. the act of depriving himſelf in favour of another.*
Spropiáto, *adj. diſpoſſeſſed, deprived, turned out of poſſeſſion.*
Spropiato d'ogni virtù, *bereaved of all virtue.*
SPROPORZIONA'LE, *adj. diſproportioned, unequal.*
SPROPORZIONALITA', *s. f. diſproportion, inequality.*
SPROPORZIONA'RE, *to be diſproportioned.*
Sproporzionáre, *diſproportioned, unequal.*
SPROPORZIONATAME'NTE, *adv. without proportion.*
Sproporzionáto, *adj. diſproportioned, unequal.*
SPROPORZIO'NE, *s. f. diſproportion, inequality.*
SPROPOSITA'RE, *to act raſhly.*
Spropoſitáre, *to talk idly, to talk at random.*
Spropoſitáto, *adj. impertinent, fooliſh, out of the way, nonſenſical.*
SPROPOSITATAME'NTE, *adv. nonſenſically, fooliſhly.*
SPROPO'SITO, *s. m. nonſenſe, abſurdity, blunder.*
Il ſuo diſcorſo è pieno di ſpropoſiti, *he talks nothing but nonſenſe.*
Fare agli ſpropoſiti, *to talk nonſenſe, to give out-of-the-way anſwers.*
Fare una coſa a ſpropoſito, *to do a thing raſhly.*
SPROPRIA'RSI, *v.* Spropiarſi.
SPROVAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of trying, experiment.*
SPROVA'RSI, *to try one another, to exerciſe one's ſelf.* Obſ.
Sprovarſi alla lotta, *to wreſtle, to try one another at wreſtling.* Obſ.
Sprovare, *to try, to eſſay.* Obſ.
Sprováto, *adj. tried, eſſayed.* Obſ.
SPROVVEDE'RE, *the oppoſite of to provide; to leave without any proviſion.*
SPROVVEDUTAME'NTE, *adv. unexpectedly, ſuddenly, unawares, raſhly, inconſiderately, indiſcreetly, at random, hand over head.*
Sprovvedúto, *adj. unprovided, unfurniſhed, deſtitute, unprepared, unawares.*
A moſtrar la ſtoltizia di quelli che ſi promettono lunga vita, e a queſta ſperanza ſtanno in peccato, e poi la morte li trova ſprovveduti, *to ſhew the folly of thoſe who flatter themſelves with a long life, and upon this hope dwell in their ſin, and afterwards, when death comes, it finds them unprepared.*
Sprovvíſto, *adj. unprovided, bereaved, deſtitute.*
Alla ſprovviſta, *adv. ſuddenly, unawares.*
SPRUFFA'RE, *to ſprinkle, to aſperſe with water.*
SPRUNA'RE, *to lop off the bad, dry, or uſeleſs branches.*
SPRUNE'GGIO, *s. m. butcher-broom, kneeholm, petty-whin.*
SPRUZZA'GLIA, *s. f. a ſmall drizzling rain.*
SPRUZZA'RE, *to ſprinkle, to aſperſe with water.*
Spruzzáto, *adj. ſprinkled, aſperſed with water.*
SPRU'ZZO, *s. m. aſperſion, ſprinkling.*
SPRUZZOLA'RE, *to drizzle, to rain very ſmall.*
Spruzzoláre, *to ſprinkle, to aſperſe with water.*
SPRUZZOLA'TO, *adj. drizzled, ſprinkled, beſprinkled.*
Spruzzolato, *ſpeckled, ſpotted.*
SPRU'ZZOLO, *s. m. a ſmall drizzling rain.*
SPU'GNA, *s. f. a ſponge.*
Spugna, *a pumice-ſtone.*
SPUGNOSITA', *s. f. ſponginess, the ſtate of being ſpongy.*
SPUGNO'SO, *adj. ſpongy, hollow, like a ſponge.*
SPULCELLA'RE, *to deflower a virgin.*
Spulcelláto, *adj. deflowered.*
SPULCIA'RE, *to kill one's fleas.*
SPULEZZA'RE, *to fly or run away.*
SPULE'ZZO, *s. m. the act of running away.*
SPULZELLA'RE, *v.* Spulcellare.
SPU'MA, *s. f. froth, foam.*
Spuma d'alcuni metalli, *the ſcum or droſs of ſome metals.*
Spuma d'un animale, *foam.*
Spuma d'un liquore che bolle, *ſcum.*
SPUMA'NTE, *adj. frothing, foaming.*
SPUMA'RE, *to froth, or foam.*
Spumáto, *adj. frothed, foamed.*
SPUMEGGIA'NTE, *adj. that has froth or foam; foaming.*
Vino ſpumeggiante, *wine that riſes a froth, as the champaign.*
Spumeggiáre, *to froth or foam.*
SPUMO'SO, *adj. frothy; the ſea, the foaming ſea.*
SPUNTA'RE, *to blunt, to take off the point.*
Spuntáre, *to peep, to blow, to ſhoot, to bud, to burgeon, to ſprout out, to bloſſom.*
Il giorno comincia a ſpuntare, *the day begins to peep or dawn.*
Nè ancora ſpuntavano i raggi del ſole bene bene, *the ſun was not quite riſen.*
Allo ſpuntar del giorno, *at break of day.*
Al ſubito apparir del primo raggio che ſpunti in oriente, *no ſooner the ſun is riſen.*
Queſta roſa comincia a ſpuntare, *this roſe begins to blow.*
L' erbe cominciano a ſpuntare, *the plants begin to peep or ſhoot.*
Spuntare la barba, *to begin to have a beard.*
Spuntar le corna, *the ſprouting out or growing of the horns.*
Spuntare un ſoſpiro, *to fetch a ſigh.*
Spuntare, *to blot, to raze, put or ſcratch out.*
Spuntare, *to ſurmount, to conquer, to get the better of, to prevail with one.*
Spuntáto, *p. p. of* Spuntare.
SPUNTATU'RA, *s. f. a broken point.*
SPUNTELLA'RE, *to take away the prop from.*
Spuntelláto, *deprived of its prop or ſupport.*
SPU'NTO, *adj. diſcoloured, pale, wan, ſallow.*
SPUNTONA'TA, *s. f. a blow or thruſt with a halbert.*
SPUNTO'NE, *s. m. a kind of halbert.*
SPUO'LA, *v.* Spola.
SPU'RCIDO, *adj. dirty, filthy.* Obſ.
SPURGAME'NTO, *s. m. a purging or cleanſing.*
Spurgaménto, *filthy, filthineſs.*
SPURGA'RE, *to ſpit, to ſpit out.*
Spurgáre, *to purge, to cleanſe.*
Spurgáto, *p. p. of* Spurgare.
SPURGAZIO'NE, *s. f. purging, cleanſing.*
SPU'RGO, *s. m. ſpitting out.*
Quando io ſarò all' uſcio dove tu hai a picchiare, tel farò intendere con uno ſpurgo, *when I am at the door where you are to knock, I'll let you know it by my coughing.*
SPU'RIO, *adj. ſpurious, baſe-born, baſtard.*
SPUTACCHIA'RE, *to ſpit often, to be always ſpitting.*
Sputacchiáre, *to ſpit in ſomebody's face out of contempt.*
Sputacchiáto, *p. p. of* Sputacchiare.
SPUTA'CCHIERA, *s. f. any thing for a ſick man to ſpit in.*
SPUTA'CCHIO, *s. m. ſpit, ſpittle.*
SPUTA'OLIO, *v.* Sputacchio. Obſ.
SPUTA'RE, *to ſpit, to ſpit out.*
Chi ha dentro amaro non può ſputar dolce, *let him laugh that wins.*
Sputar ſangue, *to ſpit blood.*

Sputar addoſſo ad uno, *to ſpit on ſome-body.*

L'artiglieria del campo nemico ſputò fuoco tutto 'l giorno, *the artillery of the enemy made a continual fire all the day.*

Sputar ſaſſi, *to fling ſtones.*

Sputar tondo, *to put on an important air.*

Sputar bottoni, *to rail, to ridicule.*

Sputar ſentenze, *to ſpeak ſentences.*

Sputar ſenno, *to affect learning or wiſdom.*

SPUTASE'NNO, *ſ. m. one that makes a ſhow of his pretended learning or wiſdom.*

SPUTATO'NDO, *ſ. m. a ſelf-conceited man.*

Egli è il padre ſputato, *he is like his father exactly.*

Sputáto, *p. p. of* Sputare.

SPU'TO, *ſ. m. ſpit, ſpittle.*

SQUA'CCHERA, *a name uſed by Boccace in jeſt.*

SQUACCHERA'RE, *to do any thing in haſte.*

SQUACCHERATAME'NTE, *adv. prodigiouſly, very much.*

Ridere ſquaccheratamente, *to ſplit one's ſides with laughing.*

Squaccheráto, *adj. liquid.*

Squaccherato, *exceſſive.*

Riſo ſquaccherato, *exceſſive laughing.*

SQUADERNA'RE, *to turn over, to read or peruſe a book.*

Squadernáre, *to ſet open, to declare, to ſhow.*

Squadernare le chiappe, *to ſhew one's back ſide.*

SQUA'DRA, *ſ. f. a rule, a ſquare, a carpenter's rule.*

Uſcir di ſquadra, *to go out of one's bounds, to talk raſhly or imprudently.*

Squadra, *a ſquadron.*

Dar la ſquadra, *to put a ſham upon one.*

SQUADRA'RE, *to ſquare, to rule, to bring into a ſquare, to work up to a ſquare.*

Squadráre, *to examine, to ſearch, to inquire into.*

Io l'ho ſquadrato alla prima, *I ſmelt him at firſt, I knew the man as ſoon as I ſaw him.*

Molti miſurano li uomini dall' apparenza, ma ſquadrandoli poi non li rinvengono tali, *many judge of men by their exterior parts, but when they come to examine them near, they do not find them to be ſuch.*

Squadrare, *to ſet open, to declare, to ſhew.*

Squadrare, *to break, to ſplit.*

Chi verrà mai che ſquadre queſto mio cor di ſmalto? *who ſhall ever break this ſtony heart of mine?*

Squadrare un pezzo, *to level a cannon.*

Squadráto, *adj. ſquared, ruled.*

Squadráto, *examined, conſidered, weighed.*

SQUA'DRO, *ſ. m. a ſquaring.*

Squadro di ſtella, *the poſition of a ſtar.*

Squadro, *a ſcate, a kind of ſea-fiſh.*

SQUADRONA'RE, *to draw troops in ſquadrons.*

Squadronáto, *adj. drawn in ſquadrons.*

SQUADRO'NE, *ſ. m. a ſquadron.*

SQUAGLIA'RE, *to melt.*

Squagliáto, *adj. melted.*

SQUALLIDE'ZZA, *ſ. f. horrid paleneſs.*

SQUA'LLIDO, *adj. horrid pale.*

Squallido, *dark.*

SQUALLO'RE, *ſ. m. paleneſs.*

SQUA'MA, *ſ. f. ſcales of fiſh and ſnakes.*

Squama, *naſtineſs dried upon the ſkin.*

SQUAMO'SO, *adj. ſquameous, ſcaly, full of ſcales.*

Squamoſo, *rough, hard.*

SQUARCE'TTO, *ſ. m. a little cleft or cut.*

SQUARCIAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a rending or tearing in pieces, a rent.*

Squarciamento nella terra, *a gap.*

SQUARCIA'RE, *to tear, to rend, to pull in pieces.*

Squarciárſi la bocca, *to open one's mouth wide.*

SQUARCIA'TA, *ſ. f. a cut, a cutting blow.*

Squarciáto, *adj. rent, torn, torn off, torn in pieces.*

SQUARCIATO'RE, *he that tears in pieces.*

SQUARCIATU'RA, *ſ. f. a rent.*

SQUARCI'NA, *ſ. f. any cutting weapon.*

SQUA'RCIO, *ſ. m. a rent, a cut.*

SQUARQUO'JO, *adj. filthy, ſlovenly, ſpeaking of an old perſon.*

SQUARTA'RE, *to quarter.*

Squartáto, *adj. quartered.*

Poſs'io eſſere ſquartato ſe ne ſo nulla, *I wiſh I may be hanged if I know any thing of the matter.*

SQUARTATO'RE, *ſ. m. he that quarters.*

Squartatóre, *a bully, a ruffian.*

SQUARTATO'RA, *fem. of* Squartatore.

SQUARTATRI'CE, *fem. of* Squittinatore.

SQUASIMODE'O, *adv. as for example, for inſtance.*

Squaſimodeo, *ſ. m. a ninny, a ſilly fellow, a dolt.*

SQUASSA'RE, *to ſhake hard.*

SQUA'SSO, *ſ. m. a ſhake.*

SQUATRA'RE, *to quarter, to tear in pieces.* Poetical.

SQUI'LLA, *ſ. f. a little bell, a bell.*

Squilla, *a ſea-onion, a ſquill.*

Squilla, *a ſhrimp.*

SQUILLA'NTE, *adj. clear, plain, reſounding.*

SQUILLA'RE, *to ring, to ſound, to yield a ſound.*

Squillâre, *to make a hiſſing noiſe.*

Squillare, *to ruſtle, to rattle, to claſh.*

SQUILLA'TO, *p. p. of* Squillare.

SQUILLE'TTO, *ſ. m. a little ſound.*

SQUILLI'TICO, *adj. belonging to a ſquill or onion.*

Aceto ſquillitico, *vinegar made with a particular kind of onions.*

SQUI'LLO, *ſ. m. ſound.*

Squillo, *a trill-hole; the ſame as* Spillo.

SQUILLO'NE, *ſ. m. a large bell.*

SQUINA'NTE, *ſ. m. the ſmelling bull-ruſh.*

SQUINA'NTICO, *ſ. m. he who is afflicted with the ſquinanſey.*

SQUINA'NTO, *v.* Squinante.

SQUINANZI'A, *ſ. f. ſquinanſey, quinſey.*

SQUISITAME'NTE, *adv. exquiſitely, daintily, rarely.*

SQUISITE'ZZA, *ſ. f. exquiſiteneſs, rarity, excellence.*

SQUISI'TO, *adj. exquiſite, rare, excellent, very good.*

Squiſito, *nice, dainty, hard to be pleaſed.*

SQUITTINA'RE, *to poll at an election.*

Squittináto, *adj. polled.*

SQUITTINATO'RE, *a poller, a careful examiner.*

SQUITTINATRI'CE, *fem. of* Squittinatore.

SQUITTI'NO, *ſ. m. a poll.*

SQUITTI'RE, *to yelp, to bark.*

Squittire, *to ſqueak, to ſcream.*

SRADICA'RE, *to root up.*

Sradicáto, *adj. rooted up.*

SRAGIONE'VOLE, *adj. unreaſonable.*

SREGOLATAME'NTE, *adv. immoderately, diſorderly, diſſolutely.*

SREGOLATE'ZZA, *ſ. f. corruption, licentiouſneſs, exceſs, lewdneſs, debauchery.*

SREGOLA'TO, *adj. diſorderly, licentious, immoderate, exceſſive.*

SREVERE'NTE, *adj. irreverent* Obſ.

SREVERENTEME'NTE, *adv. irreverently.* Obſ.

SREVERE'NZA, *ſ. f. irreverence.* Obſ.

SRUGGINI'RE, *to clear from ruſt.*

STA, *abreviation of* Queſta, *this.*

STA MATTINA, STA SERA, *this morning, this night.*

STABBIA'RE, *to fold cattle, to dung by letting cattle lie in the field.*

Stabbiáto, *adj. dunged, manured.*

STA'BBIO, *ſ. m. dung, manure.*

STA'BILE, *adj. firm, ſtrong, conſtant, durable, laſting.*

Stabile, *that cannot be removed.*

Beni ſtabili, *lands, houſes, an eſtate in land or houſes.*

STABILE'ZZA, *ſ. f. ſtability, firmneſs.*

STABILIME'NTO, *ſ. m. eſtabliſhment, ſettlement, foundation.*

Stabiliménto, *ſettlement, eſtabliſhment, inſtitution.*

STABILI'RE, *to eſtabliſh, to ſet, to appoint, to ordain, to decree.*

Stabilire, *to depute, to ſend to.*

Stabilire, *to place, to put, to prefer to ſome honour or charge.*

STABILITA', *ſ. f. ſtability, continuance, firmneſs, ſolidneſs.*

STABILI'TO, *adj. eſtabliſhed, ſet, appointed, ordained, decreed.*

STABILITO'RE, *ſ. m. an eſtabliſher, a founder.*

STA'CCA, *ſ. f. a hook, an iron hook.*

STACCAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a detachment of ſoldiers.*

Staccamento, *the act of taking or pulling off.*

STACCA'RE, *to take off, to pull off, to detach.*

STACCATE'ZZA, *ſ. f. a taking or pulling off.*

STACCA'TO, *detached, pulled off.*

Staccáto, *in muſick; with the notes diſtinct from each other.*

STACCE'TTO, *ſ. m. a ſmall ſieve.*

STACCIA'RE, *to ſift, to ſearce.*

STACCIA'JO, *a ſieve, or ſearce-maker or ſeller.*

STACCIA'TA, *ſ. f. as much meal as can be ſifted at once.*

Stacciáto, *adj. ſifted, ſearced.*

STACCIATU'RA, *ſ. f. bran.*

STA'CCIO, *ſ. m. a ſieve or ſearce.*

STADE'RA, *ſ. f. a ſteel-yard.*

STA'DICO, *ſ. f. an hoſtage.*

Stádico, *a provoſt, a ſheriff.*

E credesi per fermo che domane lo ſtadico lo farà impiccare, *and they believe for certain, that the provoſt will have him hanged to-morrow.*

STA'DIO, *ſ. m. a ſtade, a furlong.*

STA'FFA, *ſ. f. a ſtirrup.*

Staffa, *an iron ring uſed by founders to hold faſt their moulds.*

Staffa, *a kind of muſical inſtrument made of iron.*

Staffa, *ſtapes, a little bone in the inner part of the ear.*

Tenere il piè in due ſtaffe, *to have two ſtrings to a bow.*

Tirare alla ſtaffa, *to conſent againſt one's will.*

Non ſi fa tirare alla ſtaffa, *he needs no intreaty.*

Calze a ſtaffa, *ſtirrup ſtockings.*

STAFFA'RE, STAFFEGGIA'RE, *to looſe one's ſtirrups.*

STAFFE'TTA, *ſ. f. a little ſtirrup.*

Staffétta, *a courier, an expreſs.*

Staffétta, *a kind of muſical inſtrument made of iron.*

Staffetta, *an iron ring.*

Calze a ſtaffette, *ſtirrup-ſtockings.*

Andar per iſtaffetta, *to ride poſt on horſeback.*

A ſtaffetta, *poſt, by the poſt.*

STAFFIE'RE, *ſ. m. a footman, a groom.*

STAFFILAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a laſhing or whipping.*

STAFFILA'RE, *to laſh, to whip, to flog.*

STAFFILA'TA, *ſ. f. a laſh, a blow with a ſtirrup leather, or with ſuch whips as are uſed in ſchools.*

Staffiláta, *adj. laſhed, flogged, whipped.*

STAFFILATO'RE, *he that laſhes or whips.*

STAFFILATRI'CE, *fem. of* Staffilatore.

STAFFILATU'RA, *ſ. f. a laſhing or whipping.*

STAFFI'LE, *ſ. m. the ſtrap that holds the ſtirrup.*

Staffile, *a laſh, a whip uſed in ſchools.*

STAFISA'GRA, *ſ. f. ſtaves-acre, an herb that kills lice.*

STAGGIME'NTO, *ſ. m. ſequeſtration, confiſcation, ſeizure.*

STAGGI'NA, *ſ. f. ſequeſtration, an order from a court of judicature made at the requeſt of the creditor to one that has any effects of the debtor, to keep them in his cuſtody.*

STA'GGIO, *ſ. m. a crotchet, a ſtake for nets.*

Staggio, *ſtation, abode, habitation.* Obſ.

STAGGI'RE, *to ſeize, to ſequeſter, or confiſcate.*

Staggito, *adj. ſeized, ſequeſtered, confiſcated.*

STAGIONA'CCIA, *ſ. f. a bad ſeaſon.*

STAGIONAME'NTO, *ſ. m. ſeaſoning, maturity.*

STAGIONA'NTE, *adj. that ſeaſons, or brings to maturity.*

STAGIONA'RE, *to ſeaſon, to ripen, to bring to maturity.*

Stagionáto, *adj. ſeaſoned, brought to maturity.*

STAGIO'NE, *ſ. f. a ſeaſon.*

La ſtagion novella, *the ſpring.*

Stagióne, *time.*

Or non ſapete voi che per la perverſità di queſta ſtagione i giudici hanno laſciato i tribunali? *now don't you know that, for the corruption of the preſent time, the judges have left the tribunals?*

Paſſata è la ſtagion, perdute hai l'armi, *the time is over, you have loſt your arms.*

Signori a mala ſtagion venite, *gentlemen, you come too late.*

STAGLIA'RE, *to cut any thing coarſely, in a coarſe manner.*

Stagliáre, *to reckon, to compute in the groſs.*

Stagliáto, *adj. roughly, coarſely, or clowniſhly cut.*

Rocca ſtagliata, *a ragged or uneven rock.*

Andare alla ſtagliata, *to take the ſhorteſt way.*

Stagliáte, *adv. ſhortly, conciſely.*

Parlar ſtagliato, *to talk conciſely.*

STA'GLIO, *ſ. m. a coarſe computation.*

Fare une coſa a ſtaglio, *to do a thing by the lump.*

STAGNA'NTE, *adj. ſtagnant, ſtill, ſtanding.*

Acqua ſtagnante, *ſtagnant, or ſtill water.*

STAGNA'RE, *to ſtagnate, to be ſtill, to want a free courſe.*

Stagnáre, *to ſtop, to ſtaunch.*

Stagnare il ſangue, *to ſtop the blood.*

Stagnáre, *to tin, to tin over.*

STAGNA'TA, *ſ. f. a tin-pot to put oil or vinegar in.*

Stagnáto, *adj. ſtagnated, ſtill.*

Stagnáto, *ſtopped, ſtaunched.*

Stagnáto, *tinned, tinned over.*

STA'GNEO, *adj. of or belonging to tin or pewter, made of tin.*

STA'GNO, *ſ. m. tin, pewter.*

Stagno, *pool, ſtanding-water, pond.*

STA'GNI, *ſ. pl. pewter, pewter-plates and diſhes.*

STAGNO'NE, *ſ. m. a large pool or pond.*

Stagnóne, *a pewter pot or veſſel.*

STA'JO, *ſ. m. a buſhel.*

STA'JORO, *ſ. m. an acre of ground.*

STA'LLA, *ſ. f. ſtable.*

Stalle di cavalli, *ſtables.*

Stalla di buoi, *an ox-ſtall, a cow-houſe.*

Stalla di pecore, *a ſheep-fold.*

Stalla di porci, *a hog's-ſtye.*

Stalla di capre, *a houſe for goats.*

Serrar la ſtalla perduti i buoi, *to ſhut the ſtall, when the oxen are loſt.*

Chi ha cavallo in iſtalla può ire a piè, *he, who has a horſe in the ſtable may walk on foot.*

STALLA'CCIA, *ſ. f. a bad or naſty ſtable.*

STALLA'GGIO, *ſ. m. ſtabling.*

STALLA'TICO, *ſ. m. dung of horſes, cows, and other domeſtic animals.*

STALLE'TTA, *ſ. f. a little ſtable.*

STALLI'O, *adj. that has been a long time in the ſtable.*

Cavallo ſtallio, *a freſh horſe, a horſe that has been in the ſtable a long time.*

STA'LLO, *ſ. m. habitation, manſion, dwelling-place, abode.*

STALLO'NE, *ſ. m. a ſtallion, a ſtone-horſe.*

Dar lo ſtallone a una cavalla, *to turn a ſtallion to a mare.*

Stallóne, *a hoſtler, a ſtable-man, he that takes care of the horſes in the ſtable.*

STAMAJUO'LO, *ſ. m. a maſter-ſpinner, he that gives out wool or flax to ſpin.*

STA MA'NE, STA MATTI'NA, *ſ. f. this morning.*

STAMBECCHI'NO, *ſ. m. a bow-man, a ſoldier, uſed formerly.*

STAMBE'CCO, *ſ. m. a kind of wild goat.*

STAMBE'RGA, *ſ. f. an old ruinous lodging-houſe.*

STAMBERGA'CCIA, *ſ. f. a very old ruinous lodging-houſe.*

STAME, *ſ. m. yarn.*

STAME'NTO, *ſ. m. v.* Stame. Obſ.

STAMI'GNA, *ſ. f. a kind of cloth.*

Stamigna, *a ſift.*

STA'MPA, *ſ. f. impreſſion, print.*

Dare un libro alla ſtampa, *to print a book.*

Ho un libro alle ſtampe, *I have a book printing.*

Stampa, *ſtamp, print.*

Stampa, *kind, ſort.*

Operare o fare a ſtampa, *to do a thing by uſe.*

STAMPANA'RE, *to tear, to rend.*

STAMPA'RE, *to print, to imprint.*

Stampare, *to print, to engrave.*

Stampare, *to prime cloth in painting.*

Stampare, *to make holes to ſhoes to put the ſtraps through.*

Stampare, *to publiſh in print.*

Stampare un libro, *to publiſh a book.*

Stampáto, *adj. printed, publiſhed.*

Stampáto, *that has holes.*

Stampáto, *engraved.*

STAMPATO'RE, *a printer.*

STAMPATRI'CE, *a female printer.*

STAMPERI'A, *ſ. f. a printing-houſe.*

STAMPI'TA, *ſ. f. an air, a tune, a ſong.*

Stampíta, *a long tireſome ſtory or diſcourſe.*

STANA'RE, *to drive out of the den.*

STANCAME'NTO, *ſ. m. fatigue, wearineſs.*

STANCA'RE, *to weary, to fatigue, to tire.*

Il trottar forte ſtanca altrui, *a hard trot wearies one.*

Non ſi ſtanca mai di camminare, *he is never weary of walking.*

Stancáto, *adj. wearied, tired.*

STANCHE'TTO, *adj. a little wearied, fatigued, or tired.*

STANCHE'VOLE, *adj. wearifome, tireſome, fatiguing.*

STANCHE'ZZA, *ſ. f. wearineſs, faintneſs, laſſitude.*

Al fin lunga ſtanchezza recò negli occhi miei placido ſonno, *at laſt, being very much fatigued, a ſweet ſleep ſeized me.*

STA'NCO, *adj. tired, fatigued, wearied.*

Eſſendo ſtanco andai a dormire, *being tired, I went to ſleep.*

Mano ſtanca, *the left-hand.*

STA'NGA, *ſ. f. a bar.*

Stanga di porta o di fineſtra, *a bar for a door or window.*

Stanga, *a pin or peg.*

I panni rifanno le ſtanghe, *fine feathers make fine birds.*

STANGA'RE, *to bar, to make faſt with a bar.*

STANGA'TA, *s. f. a blow given with a pole or bar.*
Stangáto, *adj. barred.*
STANGHEGGIA'RE, *to proceed or act vigorously, to deal very hard with one.*
STANGHE'TTA, *s. f. a little bar.*
Stanghetta, *the bolt of a lock.*
Stanghetta, *boning, a sort of rack.*
STANGONA'TA, *s. f. a blow given with a long heavy pole or bar.*
STANGO'NE, *s. m. a large bar.*
STANO'TTE, *s. f. to night, this night.*
STA'NTE, *adj. living, being, standing, existing.*
Per se stante, *standing or existing by itself.*
A Dio è presente il passato, lo stante, e 'l futuro, *the past, the present, and the future are present to God.*
Stante io alla finestra, *I being at the window.*
Bene stante, *at one's ease, opulent.*
Male stante, *needy, poor, indigent.*
Stante, *s. m. an instant, moment, minute.*
In questo stante, *in this instant or moment.*
In uno stante, *adv. presently, in a moment.*
Stante, *after, afterwards.*
Non molto stante, *not long after.*
Stante alcuno intervallo, *during some interval.*
STANTECHE', *because.*
STANTEME'NTE, *adv. earnestly.*
STANTI'O, *adj. old, flat, withered, stale, shrivelled.*
Vino stantío, *dead wine.*
Pane stantío, *stale bread.*
Uovo stantío, *a rotten egg.*
STANTU'FFO, *s. m. the handle of a squirt.*
STA'NZA, *s. f. room, chamber.*
Una bella stanza, *a fine room or chamber.*
Stanza, *habitation, dwelling-place, lodging.*
Andate a procurarmi una stanza, *go and get me a lodging.*
Stare in un luogo per istanza, *to live, to abide, to dwell in a place.*
Stanza, *quarter.*
Egli a passo lento condusse le genti a piè ed a cavallo alle stanze, *he gently led the infantry and the cavalry to their quarters.*
Stanza, *abode, residence, stay.*
Questa stanza non fa più per me, *this place is no more fit for me.*
Egli fa la sua stanza in villa, *he lives in the country.*
Per ogni paese è buona stanza, *one may live well every where.*
Per tutti è buona stanza ov'altri goda, *every place is good to live in, provided one has his ease.*
Stanza, *a stanza, a staff of verses.*
Stanza, *a stanza of eight verses.*
Stanza, *canticles, spiritual song.*
Stanza, *instance, intreaty, solicitation, request.*
A stanza sua, *at his solicitation.*
Con grande stanza, *earnestly.*
Stanza, *an instant, moment, or minute.*
In questa stanza, *during this, in this moment, presently.*
STANZA'CCIA, *s. f. a bad or nasty room or chamber.*
STANZE'TTA, *s. f. a little room or chamber.*
STANZIA'LE, *adj. permanent, constant, fixed, settled.* Obs.
Luogo stanziale, *a permanent, fixed, or settled place.*
Stanziále, *durable, continuing, lasting.* Obs.
Officio stanziale, *an office for life.*
STANZIAME'NTO, *s. m. order, command, precept, constitution.* Obs.
STANZIA'NTE, *adj. living, abiding, dwelling, that lives, or abides in a place.*
STANZIA'RE, *to order, to injoin, to command, to ordain, to establish.* Obs.
Stanziáre, *to think, to believe, to be of an opinion, to imagine.* Obs.
Ma 'l fatto è d' altra forma che non istanzi, *but the matter is different from what you imagine.*
Stanziáre, *to live, to abide, to dwell.*
Stanziáto, *adj. ordered, commanded, ordained, lived, dwelt.*
E in questo spazio è stanziato un ponte, *and at that place stands a bridge.*
STANZIATO'RE, *an inhabitant.*
STANZI'NO, *s. m. a little room or chamber.*
STANZO'NE, *s. m. a large room or chamber.*
STANZU'CCIA, *s. f. a small room or chamber.*
STANZUCCIA'CCIA, *s. f. a nasty little room.*
STA'RE, *to stand, to stop, to stay.*
Stare, *to stand, to stand up.*
Stare, *to consist, to lie.*
L' essenza dell' uomo sta nella ragione, *the essence of man consists in reason.*
Il tutto sta, s' egli sia buono o no, *the matter, or the point is, if it be good or not.*
Qui sta il punto, *this is the question.*
Stare, *to live, to abide, or dwell, to be in a place.*
Sono risoluto di venire a starmi con voi un pezzo, *I am resolved to come and live with you a good while.*
Sta quanto ti piace, *stay as long as you please.*
Stando alla finestra lo vidi passare, *I saw him coming by whilst I was at the window.*
Dove state di casa? *where do you live?*
Stare, *to signify, to stand for.*
Edó sta per mangiare, *edo signifies to eat.*
Questo P sta per Pietro, *this P stands for Peter.*
Stare, *to desist, to cease, to leave off, to give over.*
Non istarà per questo che io non lo faccia, *that shall not hinder me from doing it.*
Stare, *to be.*
Se così stà come voi dite non può essere al mondo migliore, *if it be as you say, there cannot be a better thing in the world.*
Sta come una statua di marmo senza parlare, *he stands like a statue of marble without speaking.*
Ditemi in che modo sta che egli sia vostro fratello? *how came it about that he is your brother?*
La cosa sta come vi dico, *the thing is as I tell you.*
Così sta, *it is so as I tell you.*
Stare, *to stand, to be situated, or placed.*
Roma sta in una pianura, *Rome stands in a plain.*
Londra sta su la riva del Tamigi, *London stands by the Thames.*
Vi dirò come la camera sta, *I'll tell you how the room is made.*
Stare, *to yield, to bring in.*
Questa possessione mi sta a cento scudi 'l anno, *this farm yields me a hundred crowns a year.*
Stare, *to live.*
Stare a pane e acqua, *to live upon bread and water.*
L' hanno maritata ad un giovane da bene che ella starà come una imperatrice, *they have married her to a sober young man, with whom she will live like an empress.*
Stare, *to continue, to last.*
Queste cose staranno fin che mondo sarà mondo, *those things will last as long as the world lasts.*
Non istarà molto a venire, *it won't be long before he comes.*
Stare, *to be proportioned, or fit, to fit.*
E come si potrà egli comperare i guanti, se oggi i guantai non istanno? *and how can he buy his gloves, if the glovers don't open shop to-day.*
Stare, *to refer, to leave, to put a thing to one's judgement, to let him be the judge.*
Io ne starò alla sentenza di chiunque voi vorrete, *I'll refer it to whom you please.*
A questo mò noi ci potemo stare, *now we can stand to that.*
Non voglio stare alla vostra sentenza, *I won't take your opinion.*
Stare, *to cost, to come to, to amount, to stand in.*
Questo libro mi sta in quattro fiorini, *this book cost me four florins.*
Questo abito mi sta in venti scudi, *these cloaths stand me in twenty crowns.*
Stare o starsi, *to stand still, to do nothing, to rest.*
Star bene, *to be well.*
Come state voi? *how do you do?*
Sto così così, *I am so so.*
Egli sta bene, *he is well.*
Stare ammalato, *to be sick.*
Star cheto, *to be quiet.*
Star muto, *to be silent, not to speak.*
Perchè state voi così pensoso? *why are you so thoughtful?*
Io sto a leggere, *I am reading, I read.*
Stare a vedere, *to look out.*
Perchè non mi state ad ascoltare? *why won't you hear me?*
Sta ad udire, *hearken to me.*
Stare a dormire, *to be asleep.*
Io sto per andare, *I am going, I am ready to go.*
Sto per comprare un cavallo, *I am about buying a horse.*
Sto per tor moglie, *I am going to be married.*
Questa casa sta per cascare, *this house is ready to fall.*
Io sto scrivendo, *I am writing.*
Che state facendo? *what are you doing?*
Stare, *to dare.*
Sto per dire, *I dare say.*
Stare, *to belong.*
Sta al padre di correggere i suoi figliuoli,

uoli, *it belongs to the father to correct his own children.*

A me ſta il comandare, a voi l' ubbidire, *it is my right to command, and your duty to obey.*

Non iſta a me d' andare o reſtare, *it is not in my power to ſtay or go.*

Stare, *to become.*

Queſta parucca vi ſta bene, *this wig becomes you very well.*

Stare a bada, *to loiter, to do nothing.*

Stare a banco, *to ſit to hear cauſes, ſpeaking of judges.*

Stare al banco, *to be a banker.*

Stare a battuto, *to beat the meaſure, to play in time.*

Stare a bocca aperta, *to long, to be in great expectation, to ſtare, to look, to hearken attentively.*

Stare a bottega, *to keep a ſhop.*

Stare a caſa e bottega, *to keep the houſe and the ſhop.*

Stare a caccia, *to go a hunting.*

Stare a campo, *to be encamped.*

Stare a capello, *to be exactly, to a hair.*

Sono le quattro a capello, *it is exactly four o' the clock.*

Stare a capriccio, *to live at diſcretion, to have free quarters.*

Stare a caſa o in caſa, *to be at home, to live, or ab de in a place.*

Stare a cavaliere, *to have the beſt of a thing.*

Stare a cavallo, *to ride on horſeback.*

Stare a cavallo, *to have the uppermoſt, or the advantage over ſomebody.*

Quando ha uno ſcudo in taſca, è crede ſtare a cavallo, *when he has a crown in his pocket, he thinks all the world his own.*

Stare a cavallo del foſſo, *to be ſafe, to have the beſt of a thing.*

Stare a cena, *to be at ſupper.*

Stare a chiuſi occhi, *to live at random.*

Stare a colezione, *to be at breakfaſt.*

Stare a competenza, *to ſtand in competition with another.*

Stare a comune, *to live in common.*

Stare a calcolo, *to compute, to calculate.*

Stare a conto, *to ſtand to the computation.*

Stare a corda, *to be upon a level.*

Stare a corte, *to court one, to make one's court to him.*

Stare in corte, *to be a courtier, to live at court.*

Stare a cuore, *to pity, to commiſerate, to have at heart.*

Star di buon cuore, *to cheer up, to pluck up a good heart.*

Star una coſa ſul cuore, *to have a thing at heart.*

Star col cuore nel zucchero, *to live contentedly, or eaſy, at one's eaſe.*

Stare accorto, *to mind, to take care, to be upon one's guard.*

Stare ad albergo, *to lodge, to be in lodgings.*

Stare a detta, *to acquieſce, to yield, to ſubmit, to leave a thing to another's opinion.*

Stare della detta, *to paſs one's word for a debtor, to be bail for him.*

Stare a dieta, *to aſſiſt, or be preſent at the diet.*

Stare a dieta, *to keep a diet, to live ſoberly, to faſt.*

Stare addietro, *to yield.*

Stare addietro ad una coſa, *to follow a thing cloſe, to be doing it.*

Stare addietro al giuoco, *to love gaming.*

Star di dietro, *to ſtand behind.*

Stare addoſſo, *to lie heavy upon one.*

Il voſtro negozio mi ſta addoſſo, *your affair lies heavy upon my ſpirits.*

Stare addoſſo, *to preſs, to dun, to haunt, to follow cloſe, to be importunate with.*

Stare a denti ſecchi, *to ſtand idle, or without doing any thing.*

Stare a deſinare, *to be at dinner.*

Stare a diporto, *to take one's pleaſure.*

Stare a diſagio, *to be uneaſy.*

Io ſto a diſagio in queſta ſedia, *I am uneaſy in this chair.*

Stare a diſcrezione, *to be under another man's power or authority.*

Stare a dondolo, *to dangle one's ſelf.*

Stare a dormire, *to ſleep, to be aſleep.*

Stare a dormire, *to be idle.*

Stare a dovere, *to do one's duty, to live within the bounds of modeſty.*

Stare nel dovere, *to be reaſonable, or convenient.*

Stare a fidanza, *to truſt to, to rely or depend upon one.*

Stare a filo o per filo, *to be level or even.*

Stare a filo, *to be ready.*

Stare a fondo o in fondo, *to lie at the bottom.*

Stare a fronte, *to lie over-againſt.*

Stare a fronte, *to ſtand in competition.*

Stare alla fronte, *to ſtand uppermoſt.*

Stare alla fronte d'un eſercito, *to ſtand at the head of an army.*

Stare a fronte, *to cope, to make a head againſt.*

Son capace di ſtare a fronte di chi ſi ſia, *I am able to cope with any body.*

Stare a galla, *to float, to ſwim.*

Stare a galla, *to have the ſuperiority, or the uppermoſt, over one.*

Stare a grattarſi la pancia, *to be idle, or without doing any thing, to lie with one's hands a-croſs.*

Stare a grembo aperto, *to lie with one's arms open in expectation of ſomething.*

Stare a guadagno, *to be gainful or profitable.*

Stare a guardia, *to be guarded, to have a guard.*

Stare ajato, *to ſtand idle, to loiter.*

Stare al barlume, *to be almoſt in the dark.*

Stare al bujo, *to be in the dark.*

Stare al bujo, *to know nothing of the matter.*

Stare al fuoco, *to ſtand by the fire, to warm one's ſelf at the fire.*

Stare a lira e foldo, *to come to an equal compoſition, to contribute equally one's ſhare.*

Stare a livello, *to be level, or uniform.*

Stare alla carlona, *to live an indolent lazy life.*

Stare all' acqua, *to be in the rain.*

Stare alla fineſtra, *to look out of the window.*

Stare alla fineſtra col tappeto, *to expect demurely the event of ſomething.*

Stare alla lunga, *to ſtand at a diſtance.*

Stare alla meſſa, *to be at maſs.*

Stare alla pancaccia, *to ſtand talking in public places.*

Stare alla piana, o per la piana, *to live frugally.*

Stare alla predica, *to be at church, to hear a ſermon.*

Stare all' aria, *to ſtand in the air.*

Stare all' arte della ſeta, *to follow the ſilk trade, to trade in ſilk.*

Stare all' erta, *to take care of what one ſays or does, to be upon one's guard, to take heed.*

Stare alla prova, *to ſtand the trial.*

Stare alla ſtaffa, *to be in one's ſtirrup whilſt on horſeback.*

Stare alla ſtrada, *to go upon the high-way.*

Stare alla vita, *to preſs, to follow cloſe.*

Stare alle bujoſe, *to be in priſon.*

Stare allegramente, *to be merry.*

Stare alle grida, *to believe eaſily what people ſay.*

Stare alle moſſe, *to be at the ſtarting place, to be ready to ſtart.*

Non potere ſtare alle moſſe, *to be impatient, not to be able to contain one's ſelf.*

Stare alle vedette o alle velette, *to watch, to be upon the watch.*

Stare all' insù, *to ſtand up, or upwards.*

Stare all' ombra, *to ſit under a ſhade.*

Stare all' uſcio, *to ſtand at the door.*

Stare al quia, *to ſtand to reaſon, to yield, to ſubmit to reaſon.*

Far ſtare uno al quia, *to keep in awe, to awe, to make one do what he ought.*

Stare al ſole, *to ſtand in the ſun, to be expoſed to the ſun.*

Stare alto, *to ſtand high, or in a high place.*

Stare a man ritta, *to be at one's right hand, to have the firſt place.*

Stare ammalato, *to be ſick.*

Stare a moſtra, *to ſtand for a ſhow.*

Stare a occhi aperti, *to take care, to take heed.*

Stare in occhi, *to take care of one's ſelf, to ſtand upon one's guard.*

Stare coll' occhio alla penna, *to take care of what one does.*

Star cogli occhi groſſi, *to be haughty, or proud.*

Stare a ordine, *to be ready.*

Stare a orecchio, *to hearken, to liſten.*

Stare a orecchi levati, *to be very attentive to what one ſays, to be very watchful.*

Stare coll' orecchio teſo, *to liſten, to hearken.*

Stare a paragone, *to ſtand in competition.*

Stare a parte o in diſparte, *to ſtand apart or aſide.*

Stare a parte di che che ſi ſia, *to chuſe a thing, to be contented with it.*

Stare a paura, *to be afraid.*

Stare a pelo, *to fit exactly, to ſuit with.*

Queſto veſtito vi ſta a pelo, *this ſuit fits you exactly.*

Stare a pericolo, *to be in danger.*

Stette a pericolo d' annegarſi, *he was like to be drowned.*

Stare a perpendicolo, *to hang perpendicularly down.*

Stare a petto, *to cope with one, to make head againſt one, to enter in competition with one.*

Il voſtro cavallo non può ſtare a petto al mio, *your horſe cannot come up to mine.*

Stare a piè pari, *to be at one's eaſe.*

Biſogna metterci in luogo dove poſſiamo vedere a piè pari, *we muſt be in a place where we may ſee at our eaſe.*

Stare a pigione, *to rent a house.*
Stare a posta di che che si sia, *to stand in a place in order to do a thing.*
Stare a posta d'uno, *to be at one's disposal.*
Stare alla posta o in posta, *to lie in ambuscade, to watch.*
Stare a proposito, *to fit one's purpose.*
Stare a regola, *to observe, or keep the rule or constitution of some religious house.*
Stare a silente, *to act cautiously.*
Stare a ripentaglio, *to be in danger.*
Stare al rischio, *to hazard, to venture.*
Stare a ritroso, *to stand the wrong way.*
Stare a salario, *to be at one's wages or service.*
Stare a schiera, *to be drawn in battalia, or battle array.*
Stare a schiera, *to be in company with many.*
Stare a sedere, *to sit.*
Stare a segno, *to keep within the bounds of modesty, to stand to reason.*
Far stare a segno, *to bring to reason.*
Stare a soldo d'alcuno, *to carry arms for one.*
Stare a soprattieni, *to procrastinate.*
Stare a spasso, *to go abroad, to go a-walking.*
Stare a specchio, *to pay the king's taxes in due time.*
Stare a speranza, *to hope, to be in hope or expectation.*
Stare a spesa, *to be at great expences, to spend a deal of money.*
Stare sulle spese, *to be at great expences, to lay out a great deal of money.*
Star per le spese, *to serve one only for one's victuals.*
Stare a sportello, *to open half the shop, to open only the door of the shop.*
Star a sportello, *to see with one eye only.*
Stare a stecchetto, *to live savingly, or sparingly.*
Stare a stento, *to have much ado to live.*
Stare a studio, *to be at an university, to finish one's studies.*
Stare a tavola, *to be at table, to be at dinner.*
Stare a termine, *to be at the end, to be almost finished.*
Stare a termine di morire, *to be a dying.*
Stare sul termine, *to be upon the finishing stroke.*
Stare ne' termini, *to keep within bounds.*
Stare a terreno, *to lodge on the ground floor.*
Stare a tinello, *to eat with the rest of the servants.*
Stare a tocco e non tocco, *to be very near.*
Stare a traverso, *to stand across.*
Stare attento, *to mind, to be attentive.*
Stare attorno a che che si sia, *to be about doing something.*
Stare attorno ad uno, *to press, haunt, or dun one, to be importunate.*
Stare a tu per tu, *to contend, to strive, or quarrel.*
Stare a tu per tu, *to be on an equality, on an equal footing with another.*
Stare a vantaggio, *to be uppermost, to get the better of, to have the advantage.*
Stare avanti, *to stand before.*
Stare a vedere, *to look at, to behold.*

Io sto a vedere se m' atterrete quel che m' avete promesso, *I shall see if you perform what you have promised me.*
Gli ho prestato dieci scudi, ma sta a vedere che li spenderà tutti prima che sia sera, *I have lent him ten crowns, but I will bet he spends them before night.*
Stare a veglia, *to sit up in the night by way of conversation.*
Stare a via, o alla via, *to be well dressed.*
Questa cosa non istà nè a via nè a verso, *this thing does not stand well at all.*
Stare a uno, in uno, o per uno, *to be in one's power, liberty, or disposition.*
Non sta o me lo stare o l'andare, *it is not in my power to stay or go.*
A te sta il trovar modo allo scampo della tua vità e della mia, *it is to you to provide for the safety of your life and mine.*
Se voi volete in pregiudizio della vostra salute attendere a una così fatta vita, a voi stà, *if you think fit to follow that course of life, and ruin your constitution, you may do it.*
Per me non istarà mai cosa che a grado ti sia, *I shall never be wanting in any thing that may be agreeable to thee.*
A voi madonna sta omai il comandare, *now, madam, you may command me.*
Stare alla sentenza d'uno, *to refer, to leave, to put a thing to one's judgement, to let him be the judge.*
Io ne starò alla vostra sentenza, *I refer or leave it to you.*
Stare avvertito, *to take care, to take heed, to mind, to be upon one's guard.*
Stare bandito, *to be exiled, or banished.*
Stare in basso, *to stand low.*
Stare bello, *to stand in a fine posture.*
Star bene, *to become, to be proper, suitable, or agreeable, to fit, to suit with.*
Non sta bene a voi di far ciò, *it is not proper you should do such a thing.*
Queste cose stanno molto meglio alle donne che non agli uomini, *those things become much better women than men.*
Star bene, *to deserve.*
Se l' ho perduto ben mi stà, poichè non dovevo lasciarlo andare, *if I have lost him I deserve it, for I ought not to let him go.*
Star bene con alcuno, *to be in favour with one, to be in friendship with him.*
Amo di star bene con tutti, e non isparlar contro a persona, *I love to live in friendship with every body, and to revile no body.*
Star bene, *to fit.*
Questo vestito vi sta bene, *this suit fits you well.*
Tu vedi innanzi come io son bell' uomo, e come mi stanno bene le gambe in sulla persona, *you see very well what a handsome man I am, and what a handsome pair of legs I have got.*
Star bene, *to be well, to be at one's ease.*
Star bene, *to be bad.*
Starei bene se dovessi star sempre attorno di lui, *it would be very bad for me, were I to do nothing else but attend him.*
Star bene, *to be in good health.*

Bene possa stare, *God save you, God be with you.*
Stare boccóne, *to lie upon one's belly.*
Stare capo, *to be the head or chief.*
Stare in capo al mondo, *to live at the world's end, or very far.*
Stare a capo alto, *to live splendidly.*
Stare carponi o carpone, *to stand upon all four.*
Star cauzione, *to be bail for one.*
Stare certo, *to be certain or sure.*
Star cheto, *to be quiet.*
Stare chiaro, *to be persuaded or convinced.*
Stare chiotto, *to be quiet.*
Stare coll' arco teso, *to be upon the watch.*
Stare con altri, *to live with one as a servant.*
Statti con Dio, *God be with you.*
Stare da se, *to live by one's self.*
Stare digiuno, *to fast.*
Star di mala voglia, *to be in a bad humour.*
Star di male gambe, *to be of a weak constitution.*
Star di mezzo, *to stand neuter.*
Star di mezzo, *to be a mediator.*
Stare a dire, *to say, to tell.*
Vi sto a dire io che le cose vanno molto male, *I can tell you, that things go very bad for us.*
Star diritto, *to be in a straight line.*
Star diritto, *to stand up straight.*
Star disteso, *to lie all along upon something.*
Star dubbio, *to doubt, to be in doubt, to suspect.*
Star duro, *to be obstinate.*
Stare errato, *to be mistaken.*
Stare esente, *to be exempt from.*
Stare esule, *to be banished.*
Stare facendo, *to be doing something.*
Stare in sul fare, *to go about something.*
Far istare alcuno, *to rule, to manage one, to keep him in awe.*
Stare forte, *to be firm, not to yield.*
Stare tra 'l sì e 'l nò, *to be irresolute.*
Stare fra due, *to waver, to be in suspence, to be at a stand.*
Stare tra letto e lettuccio, *to be on the mending hand.*
Stare fra l' incudine e 'l martello, *to be between hawk and buzzard.*
Stare fresco, *to be bad.*
Io starei fresco se non guadagnassi che dieci lire l' anno, *I should come very poorly off if I did get only ten pounds a year.*
Stare fuora, *to be abroad, not to be at home.*
Star di fuora, *to be out of town.*
Stare in fuora, *to jut out.*
Stare giù, *to be below, or down.*
Stare giusto, *to stand right, to stand in a proper place.*
Stare alla grande, *to live very grand.*
Stare sul grande, *to carry it high.*
Stare grave, *to be grave and serious.*
Stare in sul grave, *to look grave.*
Stare grosso, *to be big.*
Stare grosso con chi che si sia, *to be angry with one.*
Stare in apprensione, *to apprehend.*
Stare in bilancio, *to be irresolute.*
Stare in bilancio, *to be in suspence.*
Stare in bilico, *to be ready to fall.*

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Stare in camicia, *to be in one's ſhirt.*
Stare in capitale, *not to win nor loſe.*
Stare in cervello, *to be upon one's guard.*
Stare in chiaſſo, *to live in a bawdy-houſe.*
Stare in collera, *to be angry.*
Stare in comando, *to have the command of.*
Stare in concordia, *to live in friendſhip with.*
Stare in concetto, *to be looked upon, to be thought.*
Egli ſta in concetto d' uomo dabbene, *he is looked upon as an honeſt man.*
Stare in contegno, *to be grave.*
Stare in contraſto, *to diſpute about a thing.*
Stare in contro, *to be over-againſt.*
Stare in dozzina, *to live with others on a friendly footing.*
Stare a dozzina, *to board, to be a boarder.*
Stare in errore, *to be miſtaken.*
Stare in eſilio, *to be baniſhed.*
Stare in fede, *to keep one's word.*
Stare in feſta, *to live merrily.*
Stare in forſe, *to doubt, to be in ſuſpenſe.*
Stare in governo, *to govern, to rule.*
Stare in guardia, *to take heed.*
Stare in guardia, *to ſtand upon one's guard.*
Stare in malinconia, *to be melancholy.*
Stare in mano d' uno, *to be in one's power.*
Stare colle mani in mano, } *to idle,*
Star colle mani alla cintola, } *to ſtand with one's arms a-croſs.*
Stare in peduli, *to be bare-footed, or without ſhoes.*
Stare in pena, *to be in pain.*
Stare in penitenza, *to do penance.*
Stare in penſiero, *to be afraid.*
Stare ſopra penſiero, *to be thoughtful.*
Stare in pernio, *to ſtand upon an equilibrium.*
Stare in perſona, *to be perſonally preſent in ſome place.*
Stare in petto e in perſona, *to ſtand ſtill.*
Stare in ſulla perſona, *to ſtand up erect.*
Stare in piedi, *to be ſtanding.*
Star ſù due piedi, *to be ſafe and ſure.*
Stare in ponte, *to waver, to be in ſuſpenſe.*
Stare in poppa, *to have good fortune.*
Stare in poſſeſſo, *to poſſeſs.*
Stare in preda, *to be the prey.*
Stare in proda, *to be almoſt at an end.*
Star in ſe, *to live by one's ſelf.*
Stare in ſe, *to look about one's ſelf.*
Stare in ſella, *to be at one's eaſe.*
Star in ſoſpiri, *to be in trouble.*
Stare in ſulla negativa, *to ſtand upon the negative, to deny a thing.*
Stare in ſulle generali, *to ſpeak in general terms.*
Star in ſulle ſue, *to take care what one ſays, to conſider well what one ſays.*
Stare in ſul mille, *to put on a grave countenance.*
Stare in ſul ſagrato, *to ſhelter one's ſelf in a church.*
Stare in timore, *to be afraid.*
Stare in volta, *to go about, to ramble, or rove about.*
Stare in zucca, *to be uncovered, or without a hat on.*

Laſciar ſtare, *to deſiſt, to leave off.*
Laſciar ſtare, *to let any thing alone.*
Stare lindo, *to uſe too much affectation in being clean.*
Stare lontano, *to be abſent.*
Stare di lontano, *to be at a diſtance.*
Stare lungo, *to be long, to have a great length.*
Stare lungo, *to be a great while.*
Star di lungi, } *to ſtand at a diſ-*
Stare alla lontana, } *tance.*
Star male, *to be ill.*
Star malinconoſo, *to be melancholy.*
Stare mallevadore, *to be bail.*
Ma ſta, *huſh, ſilence, hold.*
Ma ſta ch' io l' ho trovata, *but hold, I think I have found it.*
Star meglio, *to be better.*
Stare ne' ſuoi cenci, *not to meddle with perſons of a higher ſtation than himſelf.*
Stare pe' fatti ſuoi, *not to meddle with any body.*
Star pegno, *to be bail for one.*
Star penſoſo, *to be thoughtful.*
Stare per alcuno, *to have it in one's power to do or not to do.*
Stare per la mala, *to be in a very bad condition, to be in diſtreſs.*
Stare per opera, *to be hired.*
Più sù ſta mona luna, *you are out, you are miſtaken.*
Stare preſente, *to be preſent.*
Stare preſſo, *to be near.*
Stare preſſo che bene, *to be almoſt well.*
Stare prigionero, } *to be in priſon.*
Stare in prigione, }
Stare pulito, *to live cleanly.*
Stare ramingo, *to be roving and wandering abroad.*
Stare raſente, *to be very near, to be cloſe to.*
Stare rigido, *to be inexorable, to be firm and reſolute in denying.*
Stare ritto, *to ſtand up, to ſtand upon one's legs.*
Stare ſano, *to be in good health.*
Stare ſchiavo, *to be a ſlave, or in ſlavery.*
Stare ſconoſciuto, *to live incognito.*
Stare ſevero, *to be ſevere.*
Stare in ſul ſevero, *to ſhew one's ſelf very ſevere.*
Stare ſicuro, *to be ſure or certain, to be aſſured of.*
Stare al ſicuro, ſtare ſul ſicuro, ſtare nel ſicuro, *to be in a place of ſafety.*
Stare per ſicurtà, *to be bail for one.*
Star ſodo, *to be firm or reſolute.*
Stare ſul ſodo, *to be grave.*
Star ſodo, *to ſtand firm or ſtill.*
Star ſolo, *to be alone.*
Star ſopra, *to be above.*
Star ſopra penſiero, *to be in fear.*
S' uno ha ricchezza ſta ſempre in penſiero, *if one be rich, he is always afraid.*
Stare ſopra ſe, *to be in ſuſpenſe.*
Star ſopra di ſe, *to ſtand upright.*
Stare ſopra d'alcuno, *to put a thing to one's judgement, to let him be the judge.*
Volere ſtare di ſopra, *to pretend to have a thing one's own way.*
Di ſopra ho a ſtar io, ed è ragione, *I will have it my own way, and it ought to be ſo.*

Stare ſopra l'ale, ſtar ſull' ale, *to have a mind to go away, to be on the point of going away.*
Stare ſoſpetto, *to ſuſpect, fear, or miſtruſt.*
Stare a ſoſpetto, *to be afraid, to have a panick or fear upon one's ſelf.*
Stare ſotto, *to be down or below.*
Stare di ſotto, *to be under.*
Stare di ſotto, *to have the worſt.*
Stare ſotto ſopra, *to be topſy-turvy, or upſide down.*
Stare ſotto ſopra, *to lie in confuſion.*
Star ſotto la parola, *to take one's words.*
Stare sù, *to ſtand up.*
Stare sù, *to be above or up.*
Stà sù, *get up, ſtand up.*
Stare a che ch'e ſi ſia, *to mind what others ſay.*
Stare ſulla vita ſpirituale, *to give one's ſelf up to a ſpiritual life.*
Stare ſull' amoroſa vita, *to be given to intrigues with women.*
Stare ſulle ſue, *to ſtand upon one's guard.*
Stare ſul ſuo, ſtare in ſul ſuo, *to be upon one's own ground.*
Stare ſull' orlo di che che ſi ſia, *to be very near having what one wiſhes.*
Stare tavola raſa, *to be a blockhead, an ignorant fellow.*
Stare a tavola, *to be at table.*
Stare a tavola apparecchiata, *to dine at free-coſt.*
Stare terra terra, *to be very low, in bad circumſtances.*
Stare torto, *to be crooked.*
Stare veſtito, *to be dreſſed, to have one's cloaths on.*
Stare vuoto, *to be empty.*
Stare zoppo, *to be lame.*
When the verb Stare *is governed by the article* Lo, *it becomes a ſubſtantive. Ex.*
Nel voſtro arbitrio è l' andare e lo ſtare, *you are free either to ſtay or go.*

STARLO'MACO, *s. m. an aſtronomer.* Obſ.

STA'RNA, *s. f. a kind of partridge.*

STARNAZZA'RE, *to lie upon the ground.*

Starnazzar l' ali, *to flap or flutter the wings.*

STARNONCI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall partridge.*

STARNO'NE, } *s. m. a young par-*
STARNO'TTO, } *tridge.*

STARNUTAME'NTO, *s. m. ſneezing.*

STARNUTA'RE, *to ſneeze.*

Starnutáto, *adj. ſneezed.*

STARTUNATO'RIO, *s. m. ſneeze-wort, or ſneezing-wort, an herb ſo called.*

STARNUTAZIO'NE, *s. f. a ſneezing.*

STARNUTI'RE, *to ſneeze.*

STARNU'TO, *s. m. a ſneezing.*

STASA'RE, *to open.* Obſ.

STASE'RA, *s. f. to-night, this evening.*

STATE, *s. f. ſummer.*

STATERE'CCIO, *adj. ſummerly, belonging to ſummer.*

STA'TICO, *s. m. an hoſtage.*

STA'TO, *s. m. ſtate, caſe, condition, poſture, way.*

Stato di grazia, *a ſtate of grace.*

Lo ſtato delle coſe e degli affari, *the ſtate, poſture, or condition of things.*

Eſſere in buono ſtato di ſalute, *to be in good health.*

Metterſi in iſtato di difenderſi, *to put one's ſelf in a poſture of defence.*
Non ſono in iſtato di fare queſte ſpeſe, *my circumſtances will not allow me to make ſuch expences.*
Egli è in iſtato di ſervire i ſuoi amici, *he is in a way to ſerve his friends.*
Perſona di ſtato, *a man of note.*
Eſſere in grande ſtato appo qualcheduno, *to be in great eſteem with one.*
Lo ſtato d'un luogo, *the ſituation of a place.*
Un uomo di baſſo ſtato, *a man of a mean character.*
Stato, *maintenance, ſupport.*
Ben provvide natura al noſtro ſtato, *nature has provided for us well.*
Stato, *dignity, rank.*
Stato, *ſtate or government.*
Stato monarchico, ariſtocratico, democratico, o popolare, *a monarchical, ariſtocratical, democratical, or popular ſtate.*
Miniſtro di ſtato, *miniſter of ſtate.*
Ragione di ſtato, *reaſon of ſtate.*
Stato, *ſtate, dominion.*
Gli ſtati generali, *the eſtates, or the ſtates of Holland.*
L' aſſemblea degli ſtati, *the eſtates, the aſſembly of the three eſtates.*
Stati, *the eſtates, or the three eſtates of the kingdom,* viz. *the nobility, the clergy, and the commonalty.*
Stato, *adj. been.*
Sono ſtato, *I have been.*
STA'TUA, *s. f. a ſtatue.*
STATUA'LE, *adj. free, that has the freedom of a city or town.*
Uno ſtatuale, *s. m. a freeman.*
STATUA'RIA, *s. f. a ſtatuary's trade or art.*
STATUA'RIO, *s. m. a ſtatuary.*
STATUI'RE, *to reſolve, purpoſe, or determine.*
Statuíto, *adj. reſolved, determined.*
STATU'RA, *s. f. ſtature, ſize.*
Statúra, *the poſture or ſituation.*
STATUTA'RIO, *law-giver, law-maker, legiſlator.*
STATU'TO, *s. m. ſtatute, law, decree.*
STA'ZIO, *s. m.* Obſ. } *ſtation, manſion-*
STAZIO'NE, *s. f.* } *houſe, dwelling-place.*
Staziône, *ſtation, poſt, condition, rank.*
Staziône, *a ſtation, a church or chapel appointed by the pope to pray in, and gain indulgencies.*
STAZZONA'RE, *to fumble, to handle, to feel.*
Stazzonáto, *adj. fumbled, handled.*
STAZZO'NE, *s. f. v.* Stazione. Obſ.
STE'CADE, *s. f. the herb ſticados, or French lavender.*
STE'CCA, *s. f. a ſtick, a little piece of wood.*
Stecca, *a ſhoemaker's cork.*
Stecca, *a piece of iron, fixed to that part of the ſpade, whereon the countryman ſets his foot, and thruſts the ſpade into the ground.*
Stecca, *the ſtick uſed at billiards to ſtrike the balls.*
Stecche, *the whale-bones of a pair of ſtays.*
STECCA'JA, *s. f. a paliſado.*
STECCA'RE, *to paliſado, to fence with a paliſado.*
STECCA'TA, *adj. a paliſado.*
STECCATA'RE, *to paliſado, or fence with a paliſado.*
STECCA'TO, *s. m. a paliſado.*
Steccáto, *an incloſure made with boards.*
Steccato, *a liſt or liſts, to fight or wreſtle in.*
STECCHE'TTO, *ex.* far ſtare a ſtecchetto o tenere a ſtecchetto, *to keep one ſhort, to pinch one's belly.*
STECCHI'RE, *to become dry.*
STECCHI'TO, *adj. dry.*
STE'CCO, *s. m. a ſtick, a dry twig or branch of a tree.*
Stecco, *a tooth-picker.*
Tener a ſtecco, *to keep one down.*
Stare a ſtecco, *to do as another forces one to do.*
STECCONA'TO, *s. m. a paliſado, an incloſure made with ſtakes.*
STECCO'NE, *s. m. a ſtake.*
STE'FANO, *s. m. ſtomach or belly.* A low word.
Ti darò un calcio nello ſtefano, *I ſhall give thee a kick in the belly.*
Quand' ebbe lo ſtefano ben pieno ſe n' andò, *when he had his belly full, away he went.*
STE'LLA, *s. f. a ſtar.*
Stella, *conſtellation.*
Ei nacque a buona ſtella, *he was born under a happy conſtellation.*
Stella, *deſtiny, fate.*
Tal fu mia ſtella e tal mia cruda ſorte, *ſuch was my fate, and my cruel deſtiny.*
E ſe le ſtelle m'aveſſero dato in ſorte di viver a me ſteſſa, e di far vita conforme alle mie voglie, *and if my deſtiny had allotted to me to be miſtreſs of myſelf, and to follow my own inclination.*
Stella, *eye.* Poetical.
Stella, *the rowel of a ſpur.*
Stella, *the ſtar-fiſh.*
STELLA'NTE, *adj. ſtarry, full of ſtars.*
Stellánte, *ſhining, bright.*
STELLA'RSI, *to grow ſtarry, or full of ſtars (ſpeaking of the ſky.)*
STELLA'RE, *adj. ſtarry, of or belonging to a ſtar.*
STELLA'TA, *s. f. a kind of phyſick for cattle.*
Stelláto, *adj. ſtarry, full of ſtars.*
Stelláto, *that has a ſtar in his forehead, ſpeaking of a horſe.*
STELLI'FERO, *adj. ſtarry, full of ſtars.*
STELLIO'NE, *s. m. a creature like a lizard.*
STELLU'ZZA, *s. f. a little ſtar.*
STE'LO, *s. m. ſtalk, blade, ſtem of a plant.*
Materno ſtelo, *the ſtalk whereupon the flower grows.*
Stelo, *an axis.*
Il ſol, la luna, e tutte l' altre ſtelle, o vaghe o erranti d' intorno al ſuo ſtelo, *the ſun, the moon, and all the other ſtars, either errant or fixed, about their axis.*
STEMPERAME'NTO, *s. m. diſſolution, diſſolving.*
Stemperaménto, *intemperance, exceſs.*
Stemperaménto, *commotion, ſedition, inſurrection.*
STEMPERA'NZA, *s. f. intemperance, exceſs.*
Stemperánza, *intemperateneſs, intemperature, diſorder in the air.*
STEMPERA'RE, *to temper, to dilute, to allay.*
Stemperáre, *to ſoften a piece of tempered iron, to ſpoil the temper of what was well tempered.*
Stemperare, *to diſorder, to compound, to diſcompoſe.*
Stemperárſi, *to diſſolve, to melt.*
Stemperarſi in lagrime, *to melt in tears.*
STEMPERATAME'NTE, *adv. intemperately, immoderately, exceſſively.*
STEMPERA'TO, *adj. diluted, melted.*
Stemperáto, *intemperate, immoderate, incontinent.*
Stemperato, *immoderate, exceſſive.*
Stemperato, *out of tune.*
STEMPIA'RE, *to ſnatch any thing from one's head.* Obſ.
Stempiáto, *adj. abſurd, ſilly, fooliſh, impertinent.*
STEMPRA'RE, *v.* Stemperare.
Stempráto, *v.* Stemperato.
STENDA'LE, Obſ. *s. m.* } *ſtandard,*
STENDA'RDO, } *banner, colours.*
Alzar lo ſtendardo, *to hoiſt up the colours, to make one's ſelf the chief of a rebellion.*
STENDA'RE, *to decamp, to march off.*
STENDE'NTE, *adj. extending, ſtretching.*
STE'NDERE, *to ſpread, to ſtretch, to extend.*
Stender il mantello per terra, *to ſpread one's cloak on the ground.*
Stender le gambe, *to ſtretch one's legs.*
Stendere il campo, *to ſpread or extend one's army.*
Stendere, *to reach.*
La mia viſta non ſi ſtende fin lì, *my eyes cannot ſee ſo far.*
L' elemento del fuoco ſi ſtende fino alla luna, *the element of fire reaches the moon.*
Piè miei, voſtra ragion là non ſi ſtende, *my feet, you muſt not pretend to reach ſo far.*
Per quanto le mie forze ſi ſtenderanno, *as far as my ability will permit.*
Il ſuo ingegno non ſi ſtende che a far ſonetti, *his talent reaches no higher than to compoſe ſonnets.*
Stendere, *to ſlander, to revile.*
Stendere, *to ſlacken, to unlooſe, to unbend.*
Stender un arco, *to unbend a bow.*
Stendere, *to explain, or expound.*
Sténdersi, *to ſtretch one's ſelf, to lay one's ſelf down.*
Stenderſi, *to divulge, to publiſh, or ſpread abroad.*
La novella ſi ſteſe per tutta la città, *the news was divulged through all the town.*
STENDIME'NTO, *s. m. extenſion.*
STENDITO'RE, *he that extends, ſtretches, or enlarges.*
STENEBRA'RE, *to illuminate, to enlighten.*
STENSIO'NE, *s. f. extenſion, ſtretching.*
STENSI'VO, *adj. extenſive, large, that reaches far.*
STENTAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Stento.
STENTA'RE, *to want, to lack.*
Si ſtenta molto di grano queſt' anno, *corn is very ſcarce this year.*

Chi ſguazza per le feſte ſtentè i dì da lavorare, *who lives on clover on Sundays, wants all the reſt of the week.*

Stentáre, *to ſuffer, to be in pain and torment.*

Stentáre, *to delay, to tarry, to put off.*

Non iſtenterà molto a venire, *he will not be long before he comes.*

Stentare, *to toil and moil, to labour, to take pains, to endeavour to work hard.*

Stentammo tutto 'l giorno a metter le coſe in ordine alla partenza, *we worked all the day in getting every thing ready for our journey.*

Stento a crederlo, *I hardly believe it.*

Stentai a perſuaderlo di reſtare, *I had much ado to perſuade him to ſtay.*

STENTAME'NTE, *adv. hardly, with difficulty, with much ado.*

Stentáto, *p. p. of* Stentare.

Frutti ſtentati, *forced fruits.*

Menare una vita ſtentata, *to live hardly or poorly.*

Stile ſtentato, *a hard ſtyle.*

STE'NTO, *s. m. want, lack, miſery, calamity, torment, anguiſh.*

Poco tempo appreſſo ammalò e morì in grande ſtento e miſeria, *a little after he fell ſick, and died in great anguiſh and miſery.*

Che ſtento non ſanno gl' infermi ne' dolori in non trovar ripoſo? *what torments do not the ſick endure for want of reſt?*

Ho grande ſtento a crederlo, *I can hardly believe it.*

A ſentirlo parlare è uno ſtento, *it is death to one to hear him ſpeak.*

E' uno ſtento a vederla ballare, *it is tireſome to ſee her dance, ſhe dances moſt wretchedly.*

A ſtento, *adj. hardly, with much ado, with a great deal of difficulty, by little and little.*

La calca era sì grande che io entrai a ſtento, *the crowd was ſo great, that I could hardly get in.*

Pare che faccia ogni coſa a ſtento, *he ſeems to do every thing againſt his will.*

E' un uomo che non paga volentieri e da a ſtento quel che deve, *he is not a good pay-maſter, he gives by piece-meals what he owes.*

A malo ſtento, *with much ado.*

STENUA'RE, *to extenuate, to grow lean.*

STENUATI'VO, *adj. extenuating.*

Stenuáto, *adj. extenuated, lean, fallen away.*

STENUAZIO'NE, *s. f. extenuation, leanneſs of body.*

STE'RCO, *s. m. dung, excrement.*

STE'RILE, *adj. ſterile, barren, fruitleſs, unfruitful.*

Terra ſterile, *barren ground.*

Donna ſterile, *a barren woman.*

STERILE'ZZA, *s. f. ſterility, barrenneſs.*

STERILI'RE, *to grow barren.*

STERILITA', *s. f. ſterility, barrenneſs.*

STERILI'TO, *adj. ſteril, barren.*

STERILME'NTE, *adv. barrenly, unfruitfully.*

A Roma dieci anni aſſai ſterilmente ſeguitai la corte, *I haunted the court of Rome for ten years, but to little purpoſe.*

STERLI'NO, *adj. ſterling.*

Lira ſterlina, *a pound ſterling.*

STERMINAME'NTO, *s. m. extermination.*

STERMINA'RE, *to exterminate, to deſtroy, to extirpate.*

Sterminare, *to drive away.*

STERMINATAME'NTE, *adv. exceſſively, exceedingly.*

STERNU'TO, *s. m. v.* Starnuto.

STERMINATE'ZZA, *s. f. unmeaſurable bigneſs.*

Sterminato, *adj. exterminated, extirpated.*

Sterminato, *huge, exceſſive, exceeding great.*

STERMINATO'RE, *deſtroyer, exterminator.*

Sterminatrice, *feminine of* Sterminatore.

STERMI'NIO, *s. m. extermination, deſtruction, extirpation, ruin.*

Sternáto, *adj. lying on the ground, ſpread upon the ground.* Obſ.

Stérnere, *to be on the ground, to level.* Obſ.

STERPA'ME, *v.* Stirpame.

STERPAME'NTO, *s. m. extirpation, extermination.*

STERPA'RE, *to root out, to extirpate, to pluck up by the roots, to deſtroy.*

Io ſterperogli il core e darò poi le membra lacerate agli avoltoj, *I ſhall pull his heart out of his breaſt, and give his torn members to the vultures to feed upon.*

STERPI'GNO, *s. m. the ſtock of a plant.*

STE'RPO, *s. m. young ſhoot, ſucker, or ſprig, any ſmall wood that grows wild.*

Uomini ſummo e or ſiam fatti ſterpi, *we were once men, and now we are become ſhoots.*

STERPO'NE, *s. m. a large ſhoot, ſucker, or ſprig.*

Sterpóne, *a wicked man, a rogue, a villain.*

STERQUILI'NIO, *s. m. a dung-hill.*

STERRAME'NTO, *s. m. a digging up the earth.*

STERRA'RE, *to dig up the earth.*

Sterráto, *adj. dug up.*

Sterráto, *s. m. a dug piece of ground.*

STE'RRO, *s. m. a digging up the earth.*

STERZA'RE, *to divide in three parts.*

STESAME'NTE, *adv. diffuſely, at large.*

STE'SO, *adj. p. p. of* Stendere.

Steſo, *diffuſed, large.*

STE'SSERE, *to unweave.*

STE'SSO, *adj. the ſame ſelf.*

Lo ſteſſo giorno, *the ſame day.*

E' la ſteſſa coſa, *it is the ſame thing.*

Io ſteſſo, *myſelf.*

Se ſteſſo, *himſelf, ſe ſteſſa, herſelf.*

STI'A, *s. f. mew, coop.*

STIACCIA, *v.* Schiaccia.

STIACCIA'RE, *to quaſh, to cruſh, to ſqueeze.*

STIACCIA'TA, *s. f. a cake.*

Stiacciáto, *adj. quaſhed, cruſhed, ſqueezed.*

STIANTA'RE, *to pluck up.*

Stiantáto, *adj. plucked up.*

STIA'RE, *to cram fowls in the mew or coop.*

STIA'TO, *adj. crammed, fattened in the mew.*

STIDIONA'TA, *s. f. a ſpit-full.*

STIDIO'NE, *s. m. a ſpit.*

STIETTAME'NTE, *adv. plainly, ſincerely, openly, frankly, candidly.*

STIETTE'ZZA, *s. f. plain dealing, ſincerity, honeſty, integrity, plainneſs, candour.*

STIE'TTO, *adj. plain, ſincere, honeſt, true, candid, open, free, ingenuous.*

STIFICA'NZA, *s. f. towardlineſs, natural diſpoſition, genius.* Obſ.

STIFICA'RE, *to ſignify, to mean.* Obſ.

STIGAME'NTO, *s. m. inſtigation, enticing.*

STIGA'RE, *to inſtigate, to induce, to entice.*

STIGA'TO, *adj. inſtigated, induced, enticed.*

STIGAZIO'NE, *s. f. inſtigation, ſolicitation, encouragement.*

STIGE, *s. m. the Styx, a river in hell.*

STI'GIO, *adj. of or belonging to the Styx.*

STI'GNERE, *to diſcolour, to ſtain.*

Stignerſi, *to fade away.*

Stignere, *to extinguiſh, to put out.*

STILA'RE, *to train, to bring up, to uſe, to accuſtom.*

STILE, *s. m. a ſtile, a pen to write or draw with.*

Stile, *a feſcue, a little ſtick.*

Stile, *a round, long, and ſtraight piece of wood, but not very big.*

Stile, *a ſtyle, a manner of writing.*

Stile, *a way, humour, or cuſtom.*

Stile, *ſtyle, the manner of reckoning time.*

Stile vecchio, ſtile nuovo, *the old and new ſtyle.*

STILETTA'RE, *to wound with a dagger.*

STILETTA'TA, *s. f. a blow with a ſtiletto, a ſtab with a dagger.*

Stilettáto, *adj. ſtabbed with a dagger.*

STILE'TTO, *s. m. a ſtiletto, a dagger, a poniard.*

STI'LLA, *s. f. a drop.*

Una ſtilla d' acqua, *a drop of water.*

STILLAME'NTO, *s. m. diſtillation, dropping down.*

STILLA'NTE, *adj. diſtilling or dropping down.*

STILLA'RE, *to diſtill, to extract the moiſture of things by heat, through the alembick.*

Stillare, *to inſtil, to infuſe principles or notions.*

Stillarſi il cervello, *to puzze one's brains.*

Stare in ſu i libri a ſtillarſi il cervello, *to be beating one's brains about books.*

Stillare, *to drop, to drop down by drops.*

Stillar del caldo, *to melt down, to be very hot.*

Stillarſi, *to clarify, to grow clear.*

Il vino quanto più ſta, tanto più ſtilla, *the longer wine ſtands the clearer it grows.*

Stillare, *to drizzle.*

Stillato, *adj. diſtilled, v.* Stillare.

Stillato, *s. m. jelly-broth.*

STILLATO'RE, *a diſtiller.*

STILLAZIO'NE, *s. f. inſtillation, the act of inſtilling.*

STI'LO, *s. m. a ſtile to draw with, a pencil.*

Stilo, *ſtile, manner of writing.*

Stilo, *way, humour, cuſtom.*

Stilo, *ſtiletto, dagger.*
Stilo, *a ſteel-yard.*
STI'MA, *s. f. eſteem, value, account, regard.*
Fo grande ſtima di lui, *I have a great regard for him.*
Non fa ſtima di neſſuno, *he values nobody.*
Tenere in iſtima, avere in iſtima, *to eſtaem, to value.*
STIMA'BILE, *adj. valuable, worthy, deſerving eſteem.*
STIMAGIO'NE, *s. f.* Obſ.
STIMAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *eſteem, value, regard, account.*
STIMA'RE, *to believe, to think, to look upon, to ſuppoſe, to reckon, to judge.*
Stimo che ſarà meglio di non partire ancora, *I believe it will be better for us not to go yet.*
Non biſogna ſtimar le biade in campo prian che ſian mature, *one muſt not judge of the ſtanding corn before it be ripe, one muſt not count chickens before they are hatched.*
Stimáre, *to eſteem, to value, to have an eſteem or value for, to make an account of.*
Non vi ſtimo un fico, *I do not value you a pin.*
Stimáre, *to eſtimate, to value, to prize, or rate.*
STI'MATE, *s. f. v.* Stímite.
STIMATI'VA, *s. f. judgment, opinion, diſcerning faculty.*
Stimáto, *adj. eſteemed, v.* Stimare.
STIMATO'RE, *prizer, eſteemer, valuer, rater.*
STIMATRI'CE, *feminine of* Stimatore.
STIMAZIO'NE, *s. f. eſteem, value, regard, account.*
Stimazióne, *opinion, judgment.*
STI'MITE, *s. f. pl. prints, marks.*
Fare le ſtimite, *to beſeech or intreat.*
STIMO, *s. m. rate, price, value.* Obſ.
STIMOLA'NTE, *adj. ſtimulating, moving, ſtirring, ſpurring on.*
STIMOLA'RE, *to prick with a goad or ſting, to ſting.*
Stimoláre, *to ſtimulate, to move or ſtir up, to ſpur or egg on.*
Stimoláre, *to trouble, to be troubleſome to, to importune, to preſs, or vex.*
Stimoláto, *adj. pricked, ſtung.*
STIMOLATO'RE, *s. m.*
STIMOLATRI'CE, *s. f.* } *provoker, incenſer.*
STIMOLAZIO'NE, *s. f. ſtimulation, a puſhing, ſpurring, or egging on.*
STI'MOLO, *s. m. goad.*
Gli ſtimoli della coſcienza, *the ſtings of conſcience.*
Stímolo, *ſpur, motive, incentive, inducement.*
Stímolo, *affliction, trouble, torment.*
STIMOLO'SO, *adj. perplexing, gnawing, vexing.* Obſ.
Stimoloſo, *ſharp, poignant.* Obſ.
Stimoloſo animale, *a beaſt that ſtings or has a ſting.* Obſ.
STI'NCA, *s. f. the top or edge.* Obſ.
STINCA'TA, *s. f. a ſtroke upon the ſhin or ſhin-bone.*
Stincata, *an elopement.*
STINCHE, *s. f. a priſon ſo called in Florence.*
STI'NCO, *s. m. the ſhin, or ſhin bone.*
STI'NGERE, } *to extinguiſh, to put out.*
STI'NGUERE, } Both Obſ.
Stinguere, *to cancel, to raze, or blot out.*
Stinguere, *to be extinct.*
STI'NTO, *adj. extinguiſhed, blotted out.* Obſ.
STI'O, *adj. ſowed in the month of March, an epithet to Lino flax.*
STIO'PPO, *s. m. a gun, a firelock.*
STIO'RO, *s. m. a peck.*
STI'PA, *s. f. fuel, wood, faggots, old twigs, or branches.*
Stipa, *heap.*
E vidivi entro terribile ſtipa di ſerpenti e di diverſa mena, *and there, within, I ſaw a heap of ſerpents, and of many different kinds.*
Venimmo ſopra più crudele ſtipa, *we came afterwards into a more diſmal place.*
STIPA'RE, *to ſurround with heaps.*
Stipare, *to condenſate, to thicken.*
Lo ſguardo appoco appoco raffigura ciò che cela il vapor che l'aere ſtipa, *my eyes began to perceive, by little and little, what the thick air concealed from me.*
Stipáre, *to heap up.*
Ah giuſtizia di Dio tante chi ſtipa nuove travaglie! *oh, juſtice of God, who heaps up or puts together ſo many new troubles.*
Stipáre, *to prune, to trim trees by cutting off the ſuperfluous twigs or dead branches.*
Stipáto, *adj. hedged, encompaſſed about.*
Stipato, *pruned.*
STIPENDIA'RE, *to give wages, to hire.*
Stipendiáto, *adj. hired, that receives a ſalary.*
STIPE'NDIO, *s. m. ſalary, wages, pay.*
STIPE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall cheſt or drawer.*
STIPIDI'RE, *to aſtoniſh, to ſurprize, to amaze.* Obſ.
STIPIDI'TO, *adj. aſtoniſhed, ſurprized, amazed.* Obſ.
STI'PITE, *s. m. the ſtock or ſtalk of a tree.*
Stípite, *a pole, a pearch or perch.*
Stípite, *the ſtalk, blade, or ſtem of a plant.*
Stipite, } *the jambs or poſts on either ſide*
Stípito, } *of a door.*
STI'PO, *s. m. a preſs or cheſt of drawers.*
STIPULA'NTE, *adj. that ſtipulates.*
STIPULA'RE, *to ſtipulate, to covenant, to bargain, to agree.*
Stipuláto, *adj. ſtipulated, bargained, agreed.*
STIPULAZIO'NE, *s. f. ſtipulation, agreement.*
STIRACCHIA'RE, *to pull, to endeavour to ſtretch.*
Stiracchiáre, *to cavil, to wrangle, to argue captiouſly, to force an interpretation or paſſage.*
Stiracchiare, *to bargain.*
Chi ha voglia di comprare non iſtà a ſtiracchiare il prezzo, *he that has a mind to buy will not make many words about the price.*
Stiracchiárſi, *to ſtretch one's ſelf.*
STIRACCHIATAME'NTE, *adv. captiouſly.*
Stiracchiáto, *adj. cavilled, wrangled, captious.*
STIRACCHIATU'RA, *s. f. captiouſneſs, cavillation.*
STIRA'RE, *to ſtretch.*
Stiráto, *adj. ſtretched.*
STIRATU'RA, *s. f. ſtretch, the act of ſtretching.*
STIRPA'ME, *s. m. briars, thorns, brambles.*
STIRPA'RE, *to extirpate, to pluck up by the roots, to deſtroy.*
Stirpáto, *adj. extirpated, plucked up.*
STIRPATO'RE, *an extirpator.*
STIRPATRI'CE, *fem. of* Stirpatore.
STIRPAZIO'NE, *s. f. extirpation, extirpating.*
STI'RPE, *s. f. race, family, generation.*
STITICHERI'A,
STITICHE'ZZA,
STITICITA',
} *s. f. coſtiveneſs.*
STI'TICO, *adj. one that is coſtive.*
Stítico, *coſtive, bound in body.*
Stítico, *coſtive, binding.*
Stitico, *moroſe, ſullen, croſs, peeviſh.*
Stitico, *a cold and dry compoſition.*
STITICU'ZZO, *adj. ſhy, ſullen, croſs, peeviſh, moroſe.*
STITUI'RE, *to conſtitute, to appoint.* Obſ.
Stituíto, *adj. inſtituted, appointed, made, ordered.* Obſ.
STITUZIO'NE, *s. f. inſtitution, eſtabliſhment.* Obſ.
STI'VA, *s. f. the handle of the plough.*
Stiva, *the ballaſt of a ſhip.*
Trovar la ſtiva, *to find the way to do a thing.*
La vera ſtiva a chi piantar vuole è trovar buon terreno, *the right way for one who has a mind to plant, is to look for good ground.*
STIVALA'TO, *adj. booted.*
STIVA'LE, *s. m. boot, great boot.*
Stivále, *a paltry fellow.*
Ugnere li ſtivali, *to flatter, to coax.*
Non ſa quanti punti entrino in uno ſtivale, *he does not know his right hand from his left, he is a perfect fool.*
STIVALE'TTO, *s. m. buſkin, boot.*
STIVALO'NE, *s. m. a large boot.*
Stivalone, *a clumſy fellow, a heavy cur.*
Stivalone, *a blockhead.*
STIVAME'NTO, *s. m. heap, hoard, pile.*
STIVA'RE, *to heap up together.*
Stivárſi, *to aſſemble, to lay cloſe together.*
Stiváto,
Stivo,
} *adj. heaped, or piled up.*
Non vi era tetto o luogo alcuno che non foſſe ſtivato di gente, *there was not a houſe or place but what was crowded with people.*
Ove di donne ſtiva era la ſala, *where the hall was full of women.*
STIUMA'RE, *v.* Schiumare.
Stiumáto, *v.* Schiumato.
STIUMO'SO, *v.* Schiumoſo.
STI'ZZA, *s. f. anger, wrath, paſſion.*
Stizza, *the mange.*
STIZZA'RE, *to anger, to make one angry.*
Stizzárſi, *to grow angry, to fall in a paſſion.*
Stizzáre, *to put out the fire by taking away the fire-brands.*
STIZZA'TO, *adj. angry.*

Stizzi'RE, *to be angry, to make one angry.*
Stizzárſi, *to be angry, to grow angry.*
Stizzi'TO, *adj. angry, in a violent paſſion.*
Sti'zzo, } *s. m. a fire-brand.*
Stizzo'ne, }
Stizzosame'nte, *adv. angrily, in a paſſion.*
Stizzo'ſo, *adj. paſſionate, ſoon angry.*
Stizzóſo, *mangy.*
Stocca'ta, *s. f. a thruſt, or paſs with a ſword.*
Stoccata, *diſcontent, vexation, trouble, grief.*
Stare ſulle ſtoccate, *to look ſharp, to mind one's buſineſs.*
Stoccheggia're, *to make a thruſt or paſs upon one with a ſword, to wound with a ſword.*
Andare ſtoccheggiando, *to parry, or cover one's ſelf with a rapier, to ſtand upon the defenſive.*
Sto'cco, *s. m. a rapier.*
Stocco, *ſtock, pedigree, deſcent, race, family.*
Sto'ffo, *s. m. quantity.* Obſ.
Il noſtro fiorino valeva ſeſſanta anni fa ſette lire; oggi ſi cambia per dieci, perchè? perchè in quelle ſette tanto ſtoffo e buono argento era, quanto in queſte dieci, *our florin ſixty years ago was worth ſeven livres; now it goes for ten; why? becauſe there was the ſame quantity of ſilver when it went for ſeven as now that it goes for ten.*
Sto'gliere, *v.* Storre.
Stoicame'nte, *adv. after the manner of the Stoicks.*
Stoiche'zza, *s. f. indifference for, or contempt of moſt things, as the Stoicks had.*
Sto'ico, *s. m. a ſtoick.*
Sto'la, *s. f. cloaths, habit.*
Stola, *a ſtole, an ornament about the neck of a prieſt, and acroſs the breaſt.*
Stolide'zza, } *s. f. ſtolidity, fooliſh-*
Stolidita', } *neſs, blockiſhneſs.*
Sto'lido, *adj. ſtolid, fooliſh.*
Stoltamen'te, *adv. fooliſhly, ſillily.*
Stolte'zza, }
Stolti'a. Obſ. } *s. f. ſtolidity, fool-*
Stolti'zia, } *iſhneſs.*
Sto'lto, *p. p. of* Storre *or* Stógliere.
Stolto, *adj. ſtolid, fooliſh, ſilly.*
Stomaca'ggine, *s. f. loathing, ſurfeit, qualm.*
Queſta carne mi fa ſtomacaggine, *this meat turns my ſtomach.*
Stomaca'le, *adj. ſtomachical, good for the ſtomach.*
Stomaca're, *to turn one's ſtomach.*
Stomacáre, *to loath, to have a qualm come over one's ſtomach.*
Mangia così ſporcamente, che mi fa ſtomacare, *he eats ſo naſtily, that it makes me ſick.*
Stómaco le ricchezze che ingiuſtamente s' acquiſtano, *I deſpiſe thoſe riches which are unjuſtly gotten.*
Stomacáto, *adj. ſurfeited.*
Sono ſtomacato del ſuo diſcorſo, *I am ſurfeited with his talk.*
Stomacazio'ne, *s. f. loathing, ſurfeit, qualm.*
Stomache'vole, *adj. loathſome, ſurfeiting.*
Sto'maco, *s. m. the ſtomach.*
Stómaco, *anger, indignation, grudge.*
Non poſſo parlarne ſenza ſtomaco, *I cannot talk of it without indignation.*
Quell' ingiuria non gli fa ſtomaco, *he ſwallows that affront.*
Contra ſtomaco, *unwillingly, againſt one's will.*
Vi vo contra ſtomaco, *I go there unwillingly.*
Portar ſopra lo ſtomaco, *to hate, to be ſick of one.*
Per certo comincio a portarlo ſopra lo ſtomaco, *indeed I begin to be ſick of him.*
Stomaco'ne, *s. m. a large ſtomach.*
Stomaco'ſo, *adj. loathſome, naſty.*
Stomacu'zzo, *s. m. a poor ſtomach, a weak ſtomach.*
Stona're, *to be out of tune.*
Sto'ppa, *s. f. tow, hards of flax or hemp.*
Spegnere il fuoco colla ſtoppa, *to extinguiſh the fire with tow, of a ſmall evil to make a great one.*
Far la barba di ſtoppa, *to deceive, to diſappoint, or ſupplant one.*
Stoppa'ccio, } *s. m. tow put in*
Stoppaccio'lo, } *a gun in charging of it.*
Stoppa're, *to ſtop with tow.*
Stoppáre, *to ſtop.*
Stoppare, *to neglect, to deſpiſe, to undervalue.*
Sto'ppia, *s. f. ſtubble, ſtraw left in the field after the corn is reaped.*
Stóppia, *a field full of ſtubble.*
Io non ſon uſo a mettere ſtoppia in aja, *I am not uſed to propoſe frivolous things.*
Stoppi'no, *s. m. ſnuff of a candle or other light.*
Stoppio'ne, *s. m. thiſtle, fuller's thiſtle, teazle.*
Stoppione, *ſtubble or ſtraw left in the field after the corn is reaped.*
Stoppo'ſo, *adj. dry, without moiſture.*
Limone ſtoppoſo, *a dry lemon.*
Stora'ce, *s. f. ſtorax, a fragrant gum ſo called.*
Sto'rcere, *to twiſt, to wreſt, to wring.*
Storcer della lana, *to twiſt wool.*
Storcer della ſeta, *to throw ſilk.*
Storcer il collo ad uno, *to wring one's neck.*
Storcer la bocca, *to make a wry mouth or wry faces.*
Storcer il ſenſo d'una parola, *to wreſt the ſenſe of a word.*
Storcerſi, *to make contorſions, or wry faces.*
Storcerſi un piede, un braccio, *to put a foot or arm out of joint.*
Storcerſi, *to oppoſe, to hinder, or be contrary, to reſiſt.*
Se per avventura alcuno arrogante preſumeſſe di ſtorcerſi contro all' opere dell' eterno artefice, *if by chance there was any ſo preſumptuous, as to find fault with the works of the eternal artificer.*
Storcere, *to unwring, to unwiſt.*
Storcere una fune, *to unwiſt a rope.*
Storcilegi, *s. m. a pettifogger, an ignorant lawyer.*
Storcime'nto, *s. m. a whirling, writhing, wreſting, wringing.*
Storcimento, *tergiverſation, a ſhuffling or ſlinching, a ſetch, or ſhift.*
Stordigio'ne, *s. f.* } *ſtunning,*
Stordime'nto, *s. m.* } *numbneſs of ſenſes.*
Stordi're, } *to ſtun, to dun one's*
Stordi'rsi, } *brains.*
Stordire, *to ſtun, to amaze, to ſurpriſe.*
Stordíto, *adj. ſtunned, amazed, ſurpriſed, ſtupified, aſtoniſhed.*
Sto'ria, *s. f. an hiſtory.*
Stória, *a ſtory, tale, fable, or flam.*
A che ſervono tante ſtorie? *what ſignifies ſo many ſtories?*
Storia'le, *adj. hiſtorical.*
Storiále, *s. m. an hiſtorian.* Obſ.
Storialme'nte, *adv. hiſtorically.*
Storia're, *to ſtory, to paint the hiſtory or the adventures of ſomebody, to repreſent the life and actions of ſomebody in painting.*
Storiáre, *to linger, to be long a doing any thing, to pine.*
Molti della plebe diſperati innanzi che voleſſero ſtoriare e morire con sì gran tormento, s' avvilupparono il capo e ſi traboccaro nel Tevere, *a great many of the common people rather than linger and die in ſo great a torment, wrapped up their heads, and threw themſelves headlong into the Tiber.*
Prima indugiano un pezzo a prometterli, e poichè li hanno promeſſi fanno ſtoriare altrui innanzi che li dieno, *they are at firſt a great while before they promiſe them, and after they have, they make them long before they give them.*
Storiáto, *adj. painted with ſome hiſtory.*
Storicame'nte, *adv. hiſtorically.*
Sto'rico, *s. m. hiſtorian.*
Stórico, *adj. hiſtorical.*
Storie'lla, *s. f. a ſhort hiſtory, a ſhort ſtory.*
Storie'tta, *s. f. a ſhort tale, a ſhort novel.*
Storio'grafo, *s. m. an hiſtorian.*
Storio'ne, *s. m. a ſturgeon, a fiſh ſo called.*
Storiomi'a, *s. f. aſtronomy.* Obſ.
Stormeggia're, *to crowd, to throng together.*
Stormeggiáre, *to alarm, to give the alarm.*
Stormeggiar le campane, *to ring the alarm-bell.*
Stormeggia'ta, *s. f. a noiſe, a thundering noiſe, a buſtle, a hurly-burly.*
Stormi're, *to make a noiſe, to buſtle.*
Sto'rmo, *s. m. a band, throng, or crowd of combatants.*
Stormo, *a combat, fight, or fighting.*
Stormo, *noiſe, buſtle, hurly-burly.*
Sonare la campana a ſtormo, *to ring the alarm-bell.*
Storna're, *to puſh or thruſt back, to make or force to go back.*
Stornare, *to diſſuade.*
Stornare, *to go, to fall, or draw back.*
Storne'llo, *s. m. a ſtare, ſtarling, a ſort of bird.*
Stornello, *top, gig.*
Stornello, *adj. flea-bit.*
Cavallo ſtornello, *a flea-bit horſe.*
Sto'rno, *s. m. ſtarling, ſtare.*
Storno, *a puſhing or thruſting back, a calling back.*
Storpiame'nto, *s. m. maiming, mutilation.*
Storpia're, *to maim, to lame, to cripple.*

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Storpiáto, *adj. maimed, lamed, crippled.*

STORPIATU'RA, *s. f.* } *maiming, crip-*
STO'RPIO, *s. m.* } *pling.*

Storpio, *hindrance, let, obſtacle, diſturbance.*

Davano quanto ſtorpio potevano alla reidificazione di Firenze, *they hindered as much as they could the rebuilding of Florence.*

STO'RRE, } *to avert, diſturb, hinder,*
STO'GLIERE, } *take off, divert, or interrupt.*

Storre uno dallo ſtudio, *to divert one from his ſtudy.*

La qual coſa, ſe di far ti ſtorrai, ſenza pericolo di morte non puoi ſcampare, *and if you fail to do this thing, you cannot eſcape without expoſing yourſelf to an imminent death.*

Stóglietevi dal così fare, e dal così dire, *forbear ſaying or doing ſuch things.*

Storre uno dal ſuo cammino, *to put one out of his way.*

Storre una ſentenza, *to repeal a ſentence.*

Non mi ſtorrete mai dalla riſoluzione, *you ſhall never make me alter my reſolution.*

STORZIO'NE, *s. f. extortion, exaction, violence.*

Storzione, *torment, torture.*

STO'RTA, *s. f. aſcimitar.*

Storta, *a kind of muſical inſtrument.*

Storta, *retort, a kind of chymical veſſel.*

Storta, *twiſting, wreſting, wreathing.*

STORTIGLIA'TO, *s. m.* } *the putting*
STORTILA'TO, *s. m.* } *the ancle-*
STORTILATU'RA, *s. f.* } *bone out of joint.*

Storto, *adj. twiſted, wreſted, wreathed.*

Storto, *crooked, bowing in and out.*

Fare il viſo ſtorto, *to make wry faces.*

Storto, *crooked, untoward, perverſe, wicked.*

STO'SCIO, *s. m. ruin, fall.* Obſ.

STOVI'GLI, *s. m. pl.* } *utenſils or veſ-*
STOVI'GLIE, *s. f. pl.* } *ſels, kitchen utenſils, kitchen tackle.*

Dare nelle ſtoviglie, *to take pepper in the noſe, to fall into a great paſſion.*

STOVIGLIA'JO, *s. m. a maker or ſeller of kitchen utenſils.*

STRABALZA'RE, *to toſs or hurry up and down, to uſe ill, to wrong, to abuſe.*

STRABA'TTERE, *to vex, to trouble, to diſturb, to diſquiet.*

STRABE'RE, *to drink immoderately.*

STRABILIA'RE, } *to wond to be a-*
STRABILI'RE, } *mazed, aſtoniſhed, or ſurprized.*

Io ſtrabilio, *I am amazed.*

Strabiliáto, } *adj. amazed, ſurprized,*
Strabilíto, } *wondered.*

STRABOCCAME'NTO, *s. m. exceſs, ſuperfluity.*

Volgete un poco queſti penſieri a conſiderare gli ſtraboccamenti della potenzia mondana, *turn a little your thoughts to conſider the extravagancies of human power.*

STRABOCCA'NTE, *adj. exceſſive, immoderate, extravagant.*

STRABOCCA'RE, *to overflow, to riſe above the banks, or the brim of any veſſel, to run over.*

Straboccáre, *to ruſh upon.*

Straboccáre, *to precipitate, to hurry, to over-haſten, to do in haſte.*

Veſtendoſi di quelle veſtimenta che poteo, ſubitamente quaſi ſtrabboccando ſceſe dalla ſua ſala, *dreſſing himſelf as well as he could, immediately ran down like a fury from his dining-room.*

STRABOCCATAME'NTE, *adv. exceſſively, immoderately.*

Straboccáto, *adj. overflowed, v.* Straboccare.

Straboccáto, *inconſiderate, raſh, fooliſh, unadviſed, indiſcreet, imprudent.*

STRABOCCHE'VOLE, *adj. immoderate, exceſſive, extravagant.*

Strabocchévole, *ruinous, ſteep.*

Strabocchévole, *furious, precipitous, raſh.*

STRABOCCHEVOLME'NTE, *adv. with great ſpeed, haſtily.*

Cadere ſtrabocchevolménte, *to fall down headlong.*

Strabocchevolmente, *exceſſively, immoderately, extravagantly.*

STRABO'CCO, *s. m. fall, precipice.*

STRABONDA'NZA, *s. f. exceſſiveneſs, great quantity.*

STRABU'LE, *s. f. breeches.* Obſ.

STRABUO'NO, *adj. exceſſive good.*

STRABUZZA'RE, *to look aſkew, to look with the eyes half ſhut.*

STRACANTA'RE, *to ſing very fine.*

STRA'CCA, *s. f. wearineſs, faintneſs, laſſitude.*

Cavalcare a ſtracca, *to ride too faſt.*

Stracca, *girth, laſh of leather.*

STRACCA'GGINE, *s. f. liſtleſſneſs.*

STRACCA'LE, *s. m. a girth.*

STRACCAME'NTO, *s. m. wearineſs, laſſitude, faintneſs.*

STRACCA'RE, *to tire, to weary, to fatigue.*

Straccárſi, *to grow or be wearied or tired.*

STRACCATI'VO, *adj. that tires.*

Straccáto, *adj. tired, wearied, fatigued.*

STRACCHE'ZZA, *s. f. wearineſs, faintneſs, fatigue.*

STRACCHI'CCIO, *adj. a little wearied or fatigued.*

STRACCIAFO'GLIO, *s. m. a day-book, a book of memorandums, a journal to be tranſcribed into the ledger-book.*

STRACCIAME'NTO, *s. m. a tearing, rending, or pulling in pieces.*

Stracciaménto, *ruin, deſtruction.*

STRACCIA'RE, *to rend, to tear, to mangle or pull in pieces.*

Stracciáre, *to cut the water, as a ſhip does when ſhe ſails.*

Stracciáre, *to rend, to tear, to tear off, to tear in pieces, to pull in pieces.*

Le fazioni ſtracciano le città, *factions put whole towns in combuſtion.*

Stracciáto, *adj. rent, torn, torn off, torn in pieces.*

Stracciáto, *broken to pieces, ſplit in pieces.*

Stracciáto, *all in rags or tatters, ragged, tattered.*

STRACCIATO'RE, *he that tears.*

STRACCIATRI'CE, *fem. of* Stracciatore.

STRACCIATU'RA, *s. f. tearing, rending, pulling to pieces.*

Stracciatúra, *rent, hole.*

STRA'CCIO, *s. m. rags, tatters, tattered cloaths.*

Straccio, *bit, a little piece.*

Straccio, *rent.*

Straccio, *nothing at all.*

Non ne ſo ſtraccio, *I know nothing of the matter.*

STRA'CCIA, *s. m. pl. tow of ſilk, the coarſe part of ſilk.*

STRACCIAJUO'LO, *s. m. a ſilk-carder.*

STRACCIO'NE, *a tatterdemalion, a ragged fellow.*

STRA'CCO, *adj. tired, wearied, fatigued.*

Terreno ſtracco, *barren ground that has the heart of it ſpent or worn out.*

Stracco, *that has a hogoo, ſtinking.*

Queſta carne è ſtracca, *this meat has a hogoo.*

STRACCURA'NZA, *s. f. careleſſneſs, neglectfulneſs.*

STRACCURA'RE, *to be careleſs, to neglect.*

STRACCURATA'GGINE, *s. f. careleſſneſs, neglectfulneſs.*

Straccuráto, *adj. careleſs, neglectful.*

STRACO'RRERE, *to run very faſt.*

STRACORRE'VOLE, *adj. very ſwift, or faſt.*

Tempo ſtracorrevole, *time that runs away.*

STRACO'RSO, *adj. that is run away.*

STRACOTA'NZA, *s. f. arrogance, pride, haughtineſs, preſumption.*

STRACOTA'TO, *adj. arrogant, proud, haughty, preſumptuous.*

Stracotáto, *negligent, neglectful, careleſs, ſupine.*

STRACO'TTO, *adj. too much done or roaſted, boiled to rags.*

STRA'DA, *s. f. a ſtreet or road.*

Strada maeſtra, *high-way, main-road.*

Strada réale, *the king's road.*

Strada vicinále, *a bye ſtreet.*

Strada battuta, *thoroughfare, public road or ſtreet.*

Strada, *a way.*

Mettere uno nella buona ſtrada, *to put one in the right way.*

Gettarſi alla ſtrada, } *to go upon the*
Andare alla ſtrada, } *high-way to rob.*

Eſſere fuor della buona ſtrada, *to be out of the right way, to be in the wrong, to be out.*

E' ſi va per più ſtrade a Roma, *there are ſeveral ways and means to obtain what one aims at.*

Strada coperta, *covered way, in fortification.*

STRADA'RE, *to walk, to go along the road.* Obſ.

STRADE'TTA, } *s. f. a little road*
STRADICCIUO'LA, } *or ſtreet.*

STRADIE'RE, *s. m. a cuſtom-houſe officer.*

STRADIO'TTO, *s. m. a Grecian ſoldier.*

STRADO'NE, *s. m. a large ſtreet.*

STRADU'ZZA, *s. m. a little or bye-ſtreet.*

STRAFALCIA'RE, *to leave ſome corn or graſs behind in mowing, not to cut it down with due care.*

Strafalciare, *to err, to blunder.*

Strafalciare, *to walk very faſt.*

Strafalciare, *to neglect.*

STRAFALCIO'NE, *s. m. a miſtake, a blunder.*

STRAFA'RE, *to do more than one ought.*

STRAFA'TTO, *adj. done more than what one ought.*

STRAFFICA'RE, *to diſpatch, to end, to make an end, to expedite.* Obſ.

Strafficáto, *adj. dispatched, done.* Obs.
STRAFIZZE'CA, *s. f. a kind of herb so called.*
STRAFORA'RE, *to run through.*
STRAFO'RO, *s. m. a running through a hole.*
Di straforo, *adv. in secret; secretly, under-hand, in hugger-mugger.*
Passar per istraforo, *to do a thing underhand, or slily.*
STRAFORMAGIO'NE, *s. f. transformation.*
STRAFORMA'RE, *to transform, to change from one thing to another.*
Straformáto, *adj. transformed.*
STRAFUGA'RE, *v.* Trafugare.
STRAGE, *s. f. slaughter, massacre.*
STRALCIA'RE, *to prune, nip, or shred off the needless buds or branches of vines or trees.*
Stralciare un negozio, *to disentangle an affair.*
STRA'LCIO, *s. m. the act of pruning.*
STRALI, *s. m. an arrow, a dart.*
STRALU'TTO, *s. m. a little arrow.*
STRALIGNAME'NTO, *s. m. degeneracy, degenerating, depravation, corruption.*
STRALIGNA'RE, *to degenerate, or grow worse.*
Straglináto, *adj. degenerated.*
STRALUCE'NTE, *adj. very bright, shining, glittering or glistening.*
STRALUNAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of looking asquint.*
STRALUNA'RE, *to roll one's eyes in one's head, to squint.*
Stralunáto, *adj. goggle-eyed, squinting.*
Occhi stralunati, *squinting eyes.*
Ove ie' tu, bastardo stralunato? *where are you, squinting bastard?*
STRAMALVA'GIO, *adj. very wicked or mischievous.*
STRAMAZZA'RE, *to fling, to cast, to beat, to strike down with force.*
Stramazzare, *to fall down for dead, or as if dead, to fall down plump.*
Pativano soprattutto d' acqua e già moribondi stramazzavano in terra per tutto, *the scarcity of water was such, that they fell down dead in every place for want of it.*
STRAMAZZA'TA, *s. f. a violent fall.*
Stramazzáto, *adj. cast, flung down, tumbled down.*
Cadere stramazzato, *to fall down for dead.*
STRAMAZZO', *s. m. a quilted mattrass, a thick quilt to sleep upon.*
STRAMAZZO'NE, *s. m. violent fall.*
Far dare uno stramazzone ad uno, *to fling, to throw one down.*
Stramazzóne, *a flash or cut in fencing.*
STRAMBA, *s. f. a rope made of brooms.*
STRAMBASCIA'RE, *to grieve.*
STRAMBELLA'RE, *to cut in pieces.*
Strambellato, *adj. cut in pieces.*
STRAMBE'LLO, *s. m. a bit, a little bit or slice.*
STRAMBO, *adj. bandy-legged.*
Strambo, *s. m. a rope made of brooms.*
STRAMBO'TTO, }
STRAMBO'TTOLO, } *s. m. a kind of roundelay, mostly of eight verses.*

STRAME, *s. m. straw, hay, any dry grass good to feed cattle, and to make their beds with.*
STRAMEGGIA'RE, *to feed, to eat their straw or hay, speaking of cattle.*
STRAMEZZA'RE, *to interrupt, to put between, to stop.*
STRAMOGGIA'RE, *to abound, to be very plentiful, to bear in great abundance.*
STRAMORTI'RE, *to faint away, to fall into a swoon.*
Stramortito, *adj. fainted away, fallen into a swoon.*
STRANAME'NTE, *adv. strangely, after a strange manner.*
Stranaménte, *strangely, extremely.*
STRANA'RE, *to live strangely, to do strange things.*
Stranársi, *to go away, to absent one's self, to part from.*
Stranáre, *to abuse, to use ill, or in an ill manner.*
Stranato, *p. p. of* Stranare.
STRANATURA'RE, *to change or alter one's nature.*
STRANE'TTO, *adj. dim. of* Strano.
STRANE'ZZA, *s. f. a whim, a strange or whimsical thing.*
Stranézza, *ill use or treatment, ill usage, injury, abuse.*
STRANGOLA'RE, *to strangle, to choak, to stifle to death.*
STRANGOLA'TO, *adj. stifled, choaked, strangled.*
Strangoláto, *shrill, squeaking.*
Voce strangolata, *a shrill voice.*
STRANGOLATO'RE, *he that strangles or throttles.*
STRANGOLATRI'CE, *fem. of* Strangolatore.
STRA'NGOLO, *s. m. choaking, strangling, throttling, stifling.*
STRANGOSCIA'RE, *to grieve.*
Strangosciare, *to fatigue, to tire, to weary.*
Strangosciato, *adj. vexed, grieved, fatigued, tired, wearied.*
STRANGUGLIO'NI, *s. m. the glanders, a disease in horses.*
STRANGU'RIA, *s. f. strangury.*
STRANGURIA'RE, *to be afflicted with the strangury.*
Stranguriáto, *adj. afflicted with the strangury.*
Stranguriáto, *s. m. he that is subject to, or afflicted with the strangury.*
STRANIA'NZA, *s. m. novelty, innovation, newness, new things.* Obs.
STRANIA'RE, *v.* Stranáre.
Straniáre, *to part, to go away, to estrange.*
Non mi ricordo ch' io straniassi giammai da voi, *I do not remember that I ever parted from you.*
Straniar la mente dallo studio, *to divert one's mind from study.*
Straniáto, *adj. parted from, gone away, estranged, diverted from.*
STRANIE'RE, }
STRANIE'RO, } *s. m. stranger, a foreigner, an outlandish man.*
Straniéro, *adj. strange, foreign, outlandish.*
Straniéro, *remote, far.*
Essa cosa è tanto chiara, che è straniera da ogni scrupolo di dubitazione, *the thing is so evident, that there is no manner of doubt left, or there is no room to doubt of it.*
Straniéro, *alien, or strange.*
I figliuoli suoi perseguita siccome stranieri, *he persecutes his own children as if they were strangers to him.*
STRA'NIO, *adj. strange, unusual, uncommon.*
STRANO, *s. m. stranger.*
Strano, *adj. strange, foreign, outlandish.*
Strano, *strange, unusual, uncommon.*
Fare strano, *to look sourly upon one.*
Strano, *strange, silly, impertinent.*
Strano, *alien, extraneous.*
Strano, *pale, bleak, wan, fallow.*
Strano, *adv. sourly, angrily.*
Guardare strano una persona, *to look sourly upon one.*
STRAORDINARIAME'NTE, *adv. extraordinarily, extremely.*
STRAORDINA'RIO, *adj. extraordinary, unusual, uncommon, singular.*
Straordinario, *s. m. an express.*
STRAPAGA'RE, *to pay more than what is due.*
STRAPARLA'RE, *to speak ill of one, to slander, to detract, to calumniate.*
STRAPAZZA'RE, *to abuse, to use ill.*
Strapazzare un lavoro, *to do a piece of work in haste, and ill.*
STRAPAZZATAME'NTE, *adv. negligently, carelessly, supinely.*
Strapazzáto, *adj. abused, ill-used, ill-done.*
STRAPAZZATO'RE, *he that uses another ill.*
STRAPAZZATRI'CE, *she that abuses or uses ill.*
STRAPA'ZZO, *s. f. abuse, affront, ill usage, contumely.*
Cosa da strapazzo, *a thing fit for daily service or use.*
Abito da strapazzo, *every-day cloaths.*
Cavallo da strapazzo, *a horse fit for service.*
STRAPIANTA'RE, *to transplant, to plant in another place.*
STRAPIO'VERE, *to rain excessively hard.*
STRAPORTA'RE, *to transport or export.*
STRAPOTE'NTE, *adj. very powerful, formidable.*
STRAPPA'RE, *to pull, to draw, to get, to pluck out or away by force, to grub, to pull up, to snatch, or tear off, to wring, to wrest, to force out.*
Strappare gli occhi ad uno, *to pull one's eyes out.*
Strappar la spada dalle mani ad uno, *to wring a sword out of somebody's hand.*
STRAPPA'TA, *s. f. a snatch, a pull.*
Strappáta, *the strappado.*
Strappáto, *adj. drawn, plucked, snatched, wrested, torn off.*
STRARIPE'VOLE, *adj. very steep.* Obs.
STRASAPE'RE, *to know a great deal, to be very learned.*
STRASAPU'TO, *adj. very learned.*
STRASCICA'RE, *to drag along, to draw, to trail.*
Strascicar uno per terra, *to drag one along upon the ground.*
Strascicáto, *adj. drawn, dragged along.*
STRA'SCICO, *s. m. a drawing or dragging along.*

Stráſcico, *the train or trail of a gown.*
Favellar collo ſtraſcico, *to draw out one's words, to ſpeak ſlowly.*
STRASCINAME'NTO, *s. m. a drawing or dragging along.*
STRASCINA'RE, *to draw, to trail, to drag, to drag along.*
Straſcinar uno per terra, *to drag one along upon the ground.*
Straſcináre, *to drag to priſon.*
Straſcináre le parole, *to draw one's words, to ſpeak ſlowly, to drag one's words.*
Straſcináto, *adj. drawn, dragged along.*
STRA'SCINO, *s. m. a drag, ſweep, or draw-net.*
Straſcino, *a vile butcher, a butcher that ſells ſtinking meat.*
STRASECOLA'RE,
STRASECOLA'RSI, } *to be amazed, aſtoniſhed, or ſurprized.*
Mi ſtraſecolo, *I am amazed.*
STRASENTI'RE, *to bear a thing perfectly well, to comprehend it well.*
STRASENTI'TO, *adj. comprehended or conceived very well.*
STRASORDINA'RIO, *adj. v.* Straordinario.
STRATAGE'MMA, *s. f. ſtratagem, trick of war.*
Stratagémma, *ſtratagem, cunning, ſubtlety, device.*
STRATAGLIA'RE, *to ſlaſh, to cut, to cut aſunder.*
STRATO, *s. m. pavement.*
STRATTA, *s. f. pull.*
Stratta di corda, *eſtrapado.*
STRA'TTO, *s. m. abſtract.*
Stratto, *adj. negligent, neglectful, careleſs, ſupine.*
Stratto, *deſcended, come, drawn.*
Egli è ſtratto di nobil famiglia, *he deſcends or comes of a noble family.*
Stratto, *parted from, ſeparated, divided.*
Stratto, *given, ac*
STRAVAGA'NTE, *mourſome, capricious, ſtravagant.*
STRAVAGA'NTEM *vagantly, fantaſtical*
STRAVAGA'NZA, *s. f. extravagance.*
Fare delle ſtravaganze, *to do extravagant things.*
STRAVEDE'RE, *to ſee much.*
Stravedere, *to ſee one thing for another.*
Stravedúto, *p. p. of* Stravedere.
STRAVE'RO, *adj. very true, more than true.*
STRAVESTI'RE, *to diſguiſe one's ſelf, to change dreſs in order not to be known.*
Stravestíto, *adj. diſguiſed.*
STRAVIZIA'RE, *to make merry, to eat and drink in merry company.*
STRAVI'ZZO, *s. m. feaſt, banquet.*
Fare ſtravizzi, *to make merry.*
STRAVOLE'RE, *to wiſh or deſire a thing earneſtly, to long for it.*
STRAVOLGE'RE, *to twiſt, to wring with violence.*
Stravolgere un braccio ad uno, *to wring one's arm.*
Stravolgere gli occhi, *to turn or roll one's eyes in one's head.*
STRAVOLGIME'NTO, *s. m. overthrow, ſubverſion, deſtruction.*
Stravolgimento di bocca, *convulſion, wreathing one's mouth.*
STRAVOLTAME'NTE, *adv. in a wry manner.*
STRAVOLTA'RE, *v.* Stravólgere.
Stravólto, *p. p. of* Stravolgere.
Braccio ſtravolto, *an arm out of joint.*
Mi par che 'l mondo ſia ſtravolto, *methinks the world is topſy-turvy.*
Stomaco ſtravolto, *a ſtomach out of order.*
Il mio appetito è ſtravolto, *I have loſt my appetite.*
STRAVOLTU'RA, *v.* Stravolgimento.
STRAZIA'RE, *to uſe very ill, to teize, to torment.*
Straziáre, *to deride, to mock, to laugh at.*
Straziáre, *to waſte, to ſquander.*
STRAZIA'TO, *p. p. of* Straziare.
STRAZIEGGIA'RE, *to deride, to mock, to laugh at.*
STRAZIE'VOLE, *adj. abuſive, contumelious.*
STRA'ZIO, *s. m. torment, torture.*
Fare ſtrazio d' uno, *to torment, to torture, or rack one.*
Strázio, *ſlaughter, maſſacre.*
Strázio, *contumely, abuſe.*
STRAZIOSAME'NTE, *adv. contumeliouſly, in an injurious manner.*
STREBBIA'RE, *to rub, to make clean.*
Strebbiarſi il viſo, *to clean or rub one's face.*
Strebbiáto, *adj. cleaned, rubbed.*
STREBBIATRI'CE, *s. f. a woman that employs the beſt part of her time in dreſſing and making herſelf very clean.*
STRECCIA'RE, *to undo, to unmake.*
STREFOLA'RE, *to untwine, to untwiſt, ſpeaking of a rope.*
STREGA, *witch, hag, ſorcereſs.*
ſi alle ſtreghe, *to be vexed about a to be mad at it.*
gáccia, *an old witch.*
TEGA'RE, *to bewitch.*
gáto, *adj. bewitched.*
TEGHERI'A, *s. f. ſorcery, witch-*
STRE'GGHIA, *s. f. a curry-comb.*
STREGGHIA'RE, *to curry.*
Stregghiare coll' unghie, *to ſcratch.*
Stregghiáto, *adj. curried.*
STREGGHIATU'RA, *s. f. a currying.*
Stregghiatúra, *reprimand, rebuke, reproof.*
STREGO'NA, *witch, hag, ſorcereſs.*
STREGO'NE, *wizard, ſorcerer.*
STREGONE'CCIO, *s. m.*
STREGONERI'A, *s. f.* } *ſorcery, witchcraft.*
STREGNA, *s. f. every one's ſhare of a reckoning.*
Stregna, *ſhare, portion.*
STREMA'RE, *to leſſen, to diminiſh.*
Stremar la moneta, *to clip the money.*
Strémato, *adj. leſſened, diminiſhed.*
Stremato, *narrow, limited.*
Stremati confini, *narrow bounds.*
STREMITA', *s. f. the extremity, extréme, utmoſt part, end.*
Le ſtremità del corpo, *the extremities of the body.*
Le ſtremità del regno, *the borders of the kingdom.*
Le ſtremità delle dita, *the fingers ends.*
Stremità, *extremity, ſtreight, miſery, neceſſity, the loweſt condition.*
Eſſere in grande ſtremità, *to be reduced to great want.*
Recare alle ſtremità, *to reduce to one's laſt ſhifts.*
STREMO, *s. m. the extremity, extreme, utmoſt part, end.*
Tutti gli ſtremi ſono vizioſi, *all extremes are vicious.*
Stremo, *neceſſity, want, extremity, diſtreſs, ſtreight.*
Sono ridotto allo ſtremo, *I am reduced to ſtreights, I am very low.*
Strémo, *adj. the laſt, the outermoſt, or utmoſt, the farthermoſt.*
Lo ſtremo giorno della ſua vita, *the laſt day of his life.*
La ſtrema parte della città, *the farthermoſt part of the town.*
Stremo, *very great, miſerable, unhappy.*
Egli è in ſtrema neceſſità, *he is in very great neceſſity.*
Strema fortuna, *a very miſerable or unhappy condition.*
Stremo dolore, *a violent pain.*
Stremo, *niggardly, penurious, pitiful, ſordid, covetous, ſtingy.*
Egli è un uomo di poco cuore e di ſtrema vita, *he is a man of a mean ſoul, and niggardly to the higheſt degree.*
Stremo, *wanting, deprived, deſtitute.*
Sì di famigliari rimaſi ſtremi che uffício alcuno non potean fare, *they were ſo deſtitute of ſervants, that they could do nothing.*
Strema unzione, *the extreme unction, one of the ſeven ſacraments in the Romiſh church.*
STRENNA, *s. f. a new-year's gift; a Chriſtmas-box.*
STRENUAME'NTE, *adv. ſtrenuouſly.*
STRE'NUO, *adj. ſtrenuous.*
STRE'PERE, *to make a noiſe, to buſtle, to ruſtle.*
STREPIDI'RE,
STREPI'RE, } *to fall with noiſe.* Obſ. both.
Strepidire l'orecchie, *to wring one's ears.*
Tutta la città di vario ſtrepidivano, *they filled the towns with ſeveral tumults.*
STREPITA'NTE, *adj. making a noiſe.*
STREPITA'RE, *to make a great noiſe, to make a great ſtir.*
Strepitare d'una coſa, *to make a great noiſe or buſtle about a thing, to talk much of it.*
Queſto accidente ſtrepita per tutta la città, *this accident makes a great buſtle in the town.*
Strepitato, *p. p. of* Strepitare.
STRE'PITO, *s. m. a noiſe.*
STREPITOSAME'NTE, *adv. with a great noiſe.*
STREPITO'SO, *adj. noiſy.*
STRETTA, *s. f. preſs, crowd, throng.*
Dodici vi ſi trovarono morti dalla ſtretta e dallo ſcalpitamento della gente, *they found twelve people killed by the crowd's cruſhing and trampling upon them.*
Dar la ſtretta, *to put to flight.*

STRISCE'TTA, *s. f. a little band.*
STRI'SCIA, *s. f. a band.*
Strifcia, *s. f. a ludicrous name for a fword.*
Strifcia, *ſerpent, ſnake.*
Tra l' erba e fior venia la mala ſtriſcia, *the bad ſerpent was coming between the graſs and the flowers.*
Strifcia, *the tract which the ſerpent leaves upon the ground in ſliding.*
Strifcia di luce, *a beam of light.*
STRISCIA'RE, *to ſlip, to ſlide.*
Strifciáre, *to fly very low, ſpeaking of birds.*
Strifciar il brando, *to brandiſh a ſword.*
L' artiglieria ſtrifciava tutti i lori ripari, *the artillery levelled all their fortifications with the ground.*
Strifciáto, *p. p. of* Strifciare.
STRITOLABILE, *adj. that can be crumbled or broken ſmall.*
STRITOLAME'NTO, *s. m. crumbling or breaking into ſmall bits.*
STRITOLA'RE, *to crumble, to break into ſmall bits, to triturate.*
Stritolárſi, *to diſſolve, to conſume, to melt with pleaſure.*
Stritolato, *adj. crumbled, broken ſmall, triturated.*
STRITOLATU'RA, *v.* Stritolamento.
STROFA,
STROFE, *s. f. ſtrophe, ſtanza, ſtaff of verſes.*
STROFINA'CCIO,
STROFINA'CCIOLO, *s. m. a rubber, a duſting-clout, a diſh-clout.*
STROFINAME'NTO, *s. m. a rubbing.*
STROFINA'RE, *to rub, to ſcour.*
Strofináto, *adj. rubbed, ſcoured.*
STROFINI'O, *s. m. a hard and frequent rubbing.*
STROLAGA'RE, *to practiſe aſtrology.*
Strolagáre, *to preſage, to prognoſticate, to foretell.*
Strolagáre, *to meditate, to be thoughtful or penſive, to be in a brown ſtudy.*
Strolagáto, *adj. preſaged, prognoſticated.*
S[illegible]o, *aſtrologer.*
Strologare, *v.* Strolagare.
Strologato, *v.* Strolagato.
Strologo, *v.* Strolago.
STROLOGI'A, *s. f. aſtrology.*
STROMBAZZA'RE, *to publiſh with ſound of trumpet.*
Strombazzare, *to publiſh, to blab out.*
STROMBAZZA'TA, *s. f. the ſound of trumpet.*
STROMBETTA'RE, *to ſound a trumpet.*
Strombettare, *to proclaim, to publiſh with ſound of trumpet.*
STROMBETTA'TA, *s. f.*
STROMBETTI'O, *s. m. the ſound of a trumpet.*
Strombettáta, *noiſe, buſtle, hurly-burly.*
STROME'NTO, *v.* Strumento, *and all its derivatives.*
STRONCAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Troncamento. Obſ.
STRONCA'RE, *v.* Troncare. Obſ.
STRONCA'TO, *adj. v.* Troncato. Obſ.
STRONOMI'A, *s. f. v.* Aſtronomia.
STROPICCIAGIO'NE, *s. f.*
STROPICCIAME'NTO, *s. m. rubbing, friction.*
STROPICCIA'RE, *to rub.*
Stropicciarſi gl' occhi, *to rub one's eyes.*
Stropicciáre, *to ſqueeze.* Not uſed in this ſenſe.
Stropicciárſi, *to meddle with one, to keep company with him.*
Queſto gli potrebbe eſſere aſſai agevole ſe con alcuno de' reggenti ſi ſtropicciaſſe, *this would be very eaſy for him, if he could be acquainted with ſome of the regency.*
Stropicciáto, *adj. rubbed.*
STROPICCIATU'RA, *s. f. rubbing or friction.*
STROPI'CCIO,
STROPICCI'O, *s. m. repeated rubbing or friction.*
Stropiccio di piedi, *the ruſtling or ſtamping of the feet.*
Stropiccio d'armi, *the ruſtling or rattling of arms.*
Stropicc'o di piedi facendo una riverenza, *the ſcraping of a leg in making an awkward bow.*
Stropiccio, *trouble, affliction, rub, loſs, detriment.*
Stropiccio, *noiſe, buſtle, hurly-burly, confuſion, uproar.*
STROPICCIO'NE, *s. m. a bigot, a hypocrite.*
STROPPIA'RE, *v.* Storpiare, *and its derivatives.*
STRO'SCIA, *s. m. a furrow, which the water makes in running.*
Strofcia, *torrent, ſtream.*
Faceva giù pel ſuo petto una ſtroſcia di lagrime, *the tears ran down her breaſt like a ſtream.*
STROSCIA'RE, *to murmur, as the water does in falling from a high place, to purl.*
Stroſciáre, *to fall down with force, ſpeaking of the water.*
STRO'SCIO, *s. m. a murmur, a purling of brooks or ſtreams.*
Stroſcio, *bouncing or bounce.*
Stroſcio, *ruin, fall.*
STROZZA, *s. f. the throat, gullet, or weaſend.*
STROZZA'RE, *to ſtrangle, to throttle, to choak, to ſtifle to death.*
Strozzáto, *adj. ſtrangled, throttled.*
Strozzáto, *too narrow.*
STROZZATO'JO, *adj. ſtrangling, throttling, choaking.*
Fune ſtrozzatoja, *a ſtrangling rope, viz. ſtrong enough to ſtrangle one.*
Frutte ſtrozzatoje, *choaking fruits, like the choak-pear.*
Vaſo col collo ſtrozzatojo, *a veſſel with a ſtrait neck, and a large mouth.*
STROZZATU'RA, *s. f. a ſtrangling, throttling, or choaking.*
STROZZATU'RA, *the ſtrait neck of any veſſel.*
STROZZIE'RE, *falconer, falkener.*
STROZZU'LE, *s. m. throat, gullet, weaſend.*
STRU'FFO,
STRU'FFOLO, *heap of a great many things together.*
STRU'GGERE, *to melt or diſſolve.*
Struggere, *to melt, to conſume, to deſtroy, to waſte, to pine, to devour.*
Strúggerſi, *to conſume, to waſte, to waſte away, to wear out, to pine away.*
Mi ſtruggo di ſete, *I am almoſt choaked, I am very dry.*
Strúggere, *to deſtroy, to ruin, to defeat, to overthrow, to ſpoil.*
STRUGGIME'NTO, *s. m. melting, diſſolving.*
Struggimento, *s. m. deſtruction, ruin, overthrow, deſolation.*
Struggiménto, *unquietneſs, diſquiet, reſtleſsneſs, trouble, anguiſh of mind, uneaſineſs, pain.*
Struggiménto, *an intenſe and exceſſive deſire, luſt, longing.*
STRUGGITO'RE, *a deſtroyer.*
Struggitrice, *fem. of* Struggitore.
STRUI'RE, *to inſtruct, to teach, to educate.* Obſ.
Struíto, *adj. inſtructed, taught, educated.* Obſ.
STRUMENTA'LE, *adj. inſtrumental.*
STRUMENTALME'NTE, *adv. inſtrumentally.*
STRUME'NTO, *s. m. inſtrument, tool, engine, implement.*
Struménto, *any inſtrument of muſick.*
Struménto, *inſtrument, deed.*
STRUPA'RE, *to ſtuprate, to raviſh a woman.*
STRU'PO, *s. m. a rape, ſtupration.*
Strutto, *adj. melted, diſſolved.*
Strutto, *deſtroyed, ruined, ſpoiled, defeated, overthrown, demoliſhed.*
Strútto, *s. m. lard, ſuet.*
STRUTTU'RA, *s. f. ſtructure, fabrick, pile of building.*
Struttura d' un corpo umano, *the ſtructure of a human body.*
STRUZIO'NE, *s. f. deſtruction, ruin, overthrow.*
STRUZZO,
STRU'ZZOLO, *s. m. oſtrich, an African bird ſo called.*
STU, *if thou.*
STUCCA'RE, *to ſtop, or do over with ſtucco.*
Stuccare, *to turn one's ſtomach, to ſurfeit.*
Stuccare, *to weary, to prove tireſome, irkſome.*
La carne foverchio graſſa ſtucca, *meat too fat turns one's ſtomach.*
Stuccáto, *adj. ſtopped, or done over with ſtucco, v.* Stuccare.
STUCCHE'VOLE, *adj. troubleſome, moleſting, offenſive, grievous, irkſome, tedious, loathſome, diſtaſteful, ſurfeiting.*
STUCCHEVOLE'ZZA, *s. f. diſguſt, diſtaſte, diſlike, averſion, wearineſs, loathſomeneſs, ſurfeit.*
STUCCHEVOLME'NTE, *adv. troubleſomely, tediouſly, in a loathſome diſtaſteful manner.*
STUCCO, *s. m. ſtucco, a compound mortar made of chalk and white marble pounded together, and ſifted.*
Stucco, *adj. ſurfeited, glutted, ſatiated, cloyed, wearied, tired, ſick.*
Di promeſſe io ſon già ſtucco, *I am ſurfeited with promiſes.*
Sono ſtucco di queſta carne, *I am cloyed, ſatiated, or ſurfeited with this meat.*
STUDE'NTE, *a ſtudent, one who ſtudies any art or ſcience, eſpecially at an univerſity,*

Stretta, *oppreſſion, ſtreſs.*

Stretta, *ſcarcity, penury, extreme want.*

Non ſi poteano più tenere, sì erano a ſtretta di vettovaglia e d' aſſedio, *they could not hold out any longer, having a great ſcarcity of proviſions, and being ſo cloſely beſieged.*

Eſſere alle ſtrette, *to be on the point of accommodating an affair.*

STRETTAME'NTE, *adv. cloſely, ſtrictly.*

Aſſediare una terra ſtrettamente, *to beſiege a town cloſely.*

Abbracciare uno ſtrettamente, *to embrace one cloſely.*

Strettaménte, *extremely.*

Per forza di fame più giorni ſtrettamente patita, *forced by the extreme famine endured for ſeveral days.*

Strettaménte, *nearly, thriftily, frugally.*

Strettaménte, *earneſtly, vehemently.*

Piacque molto al re il conſiglio di Carpigna, e lo pregò ſtrettamente che gli deſſe eſecuzione, *the king approved Carpigna's advice, and intreated him earneſtly to put it in execution.*

STRETTE'ZZA, *s. f. narrowneſs, ſmallneſs.*

Strettézza, *ſcarcity, penury, want.*

Tolſero le vettovaglie che venivano all' eſercito che ne aveva ſtrettezza, *they carried away the proviſions going to the army, that had great ſcarcity of them.*

Non poſſono anco i pregi del cambio ſtar fermi in ſulla pari, ma vanno in sù e'n giù ſecondo le ſtrettezze o larghezze, *nor can the price of exchange be always at par, but it is ſometimes higher, ſometimes lower, as there are more or leſs demands.*

Strettezza di cuore, *anxiety, vexation, trouble of mind.*

Strettezza di petto, *ſhortneſs of breath.*

STRE'TTO, *adj. preſſed.*

Stretto, *narrow, cloſe, ſtrait.*

Via ſtretta, *a narrow ſtreet.*

Stretto, *intimate, ſtrict.*

Amico ſtretto, *an intimate friend.*

Stretta familiarità, *an intimate familiarity.*

Stretto, *ſecret, private.*

Avere pratiche ſtrette con uno, *to carry on ſecret or clandeſtine deſigns with one.*

Io trovai colla donna mia in caſa una femminetta a ſtretto conſiglio, *I found at home an ordinary woman talking very ſecretly with my wife.*

Stretto, *reſerved, cloſe, wary, ſly, cautious.*

E voi mortali tenetevi ſtretti a giudicare, *and, you mortals, be wary in your judgments.*

Stretto, *narrow, low, pinched.*

Mi trovai in iſtretta fortuna, *I found myſelf in a very narrow fortune.*

Stretto, *ſordid, baſe, niggardly, pitiful, penurious, ſtingy.*

I cardinali, conſiderato la ſpeſa grande e lo 'mperadore povero di moneta e ſtretto d'animo, *the cardinals, conſidering the great expences, and knowing the emperor to be ſhort of money, and very penurious.*

Stretto, *extreme, very great.*

Stretta neceſſità, *extreme want or neceſſity.*

Stretto, *preciſe, exact, diſtinct.*

Maravigliandomi quale cagione poteſſe eſſere, che coſtei induceſſe a dimandare così ſtrette particolarità, *wondering what motives could induce this perſon to be ſo exact in demanding every particular thing.*

Tenere ſtretto, *to hold faſt.*

Parente ſtretto, *a near relation.*

Stretto, *s. m. a narrow place.*

Stretto, *ſtraits.*

Paſſar per lo ſtretto de' nemici, *to paſs through the thickeſt of the enemies.*

Stretto, *diſtreſs, perplexity, difficulty, trouble.*

Mi trovo in molti grandi ſtretti, *I find myſelf in ſeveral great difficulties or troubles.*

Stretto, *adj. cloſe.*

Mettere a ſtretto, *to put or thruſt in by force.*

Tenere ſtretto, *to keep one ſhort.*

Stretto di mano, *cloſe-fiſted.*

STRETTO'JA, *s. f. any thing that lies cloſe.*

STRETTOI'NO, *s. m. a little preſs for wine, oil, cyder, and the like.*

STRETTO'JO, *s. m. a preſs for wine, oil, cyder, and the like.*

Strettójo, *a hard ligature.*

STRETTUA'LE, *adj. country-man, of the ſame country.* Obſ.

STRETTU'RA, *s. f. a faſt binding, or tying hard.*

Strettúra, *narrowneſs, ſtraitneſs.*

Strettura di luogo, *the narrowneſs of a place.*

Strettúra, *a narrow hole.*

STRIBBIA'RE, *v.* Strebbiare.

STRIBUI'RE, *to diſtribute.* Obſ.

Stribuíto, *adj. diſtributed.* Obſ.

STRIBUZIO'NE, *s. f. diſtribution.* Obſ.

STRIDE'NTE, *adj. gnaſhing, creaking, craſhing.*

Voce ſtridente, *ſhrill voice.*

STRI'DERE, *to cry, to make a cry, to ſhriek.*

STRIDE'VOLE, *adj. ſhrieking.*

STRIDI'RE, *v.* Stridere. Obſ.

STRIDO, *s. m. a great and acute cry*

STRIDO'RE, *s. m. the ſame as* Strido, *but it implies ſome continuation.*

Stridóre, *an exceſſive cold.*

STRI'DULO, *adj. ſhrieking, harſh craſhing, creaking.*

STRIGA'RE, *to unravel, to diſentangle.*

STRIGATO'RE, *he that unravels, or diſentangles.*

STRI'GLIA, *a curry-comb.*

STRIGLIA'RE, *to curry a horſe or mule.*

STRIGLIA'TO, *curried.*

STRIGLIATU'RA, *the act of currying.*

Strigliatura, *reprimand, rebuke.*

STRIGNE'NTE, *adj. binding, tying hard.*

Freddo ſtrignente, *froſty weather.*

Laccio ſtrignente, *a running knot.*

STRI'GNERE, *to bind, or tie hard or faſt.*

Mi ſtrigne più la camiſcia che non la gonnella, *near is my ſhirt, but nearer is my ſkin.*

Chi troppo abbraccia nulla ſtrigne, *all covet, all loſe.*

Strígnere, *to preſs, to ſqueeze.*

Strígnere, *to draw or pull cloſe, to cloſe.*

Strígnerſi, *to draw near, to approach one, to come near.*

Strignerſi, *to meet together.*

Addì 21 d'Aprile ſi ſtrinſono preſſo alle porte di Verona al gittar d' un baleſtro, *on the 21ſt of April they drew their army together before the gates of Verona, at the diſtance of a croſs-bow-ſhot.*

Allor mi ſtrinſi a rimirar ſe alcuno riconoſceſſi nella folta ſchiera, *then I drew nearer to ſee if I could know any body in that great crowd.*

Strígnere, *to force, to compel, to conſtrain, to oblige.*

Il tempo mi ſtrigne a partire, *time forces me to go.*

Voi mi ſtrignete a quello che io del tutto avea diſpoſto di non far mai, *you oblige me to do a thing, which I was reſolved never to do.*

Si ſcusò che non potea, che era forte ſtrettò dalla gotta, *he deſired to be excuſed doing it, becauſe he was very much afflicted with the gout.*

Strígnere, *to urge or preſs, to be earneſt or preſſing with.*

Cominciò molto a ſtrignere e ſollecitar Bruno, *he began to preſs and ſolicit Bruno ſtrongly.*

Strígnere, *to beſiege, to lay a cloſe ſiege before a town.*

E miſeſi a ſtrignere la città di Genova, *and he began to beſiege the city of Genoa.*

Strignere in mezzo, *to environ, to encompaſs.*

Strígnere, *to gather, to aſſemble.*

Strignerſi nella ſpalle, *to ſhrug one's ſhoulders.*

Strígnerſi, *to retrench one's expences.*

Strígnere, *to leſſen, to diminiſh, to make leſs or narrow.*

[illegible] *to launch the* [illegible] *binding* [illegible] *being*

Strignitúra, *a joint or ſeam.*

STRILLA'RE, *to cry, to ſcreak, to ſcream.*

Strilláto, *p. p. of* Strillare.

STRI'LLO, *s. m. ſcream.*

STRIMPELLA'RE, *to ſcrape upon an inſtrument.*

STRINGA, *s. f. lace, to lace with.*

STRINGA'RE, *to write cloſe.*

Stringáto, *adj. written cloſe.*

Scrittura ſtringata, *a cloſe piece of writing.*

Stringáto, *compendious, ſhort, ſuccinct, brief.*

STRI'NGERE, *v.* Strignere.

STRINTA, *s. f. a ſqueeze.* Obſ.

Strinta, *narrowneſs of fortune, poverty.* Obſ.

STRINTO, *adj. bound, tied, narrow.* Obſ.

STRIO'NE, *a ſtage-player.*

STRINPA'RE, *to cram, or ſtuff one's guts.* Obſ.

STUDIAME'NTO, *s. m. ſtudy, application of mind to learn.*
Studiaménto, *ſtudy, care, carefulneſs.*
STUDIA'NTE, *v.* Studente.
STUDIA'RE, *to ſtudy, to apply the mind to any art or ſcience.*
Studiar legge, *to ſtudy the law.*
Studiare, *to ſtudy, to apply one's mind to any thing.*
Studiárſi, *to ſtudy, to endeavour, to ſtrive.*
Studiárſi, *to haſte, to make haſte.*
Se non ti ſtudi di fuggire, queſta notte ti farà la ſezzaja, *if you don't make haſte to run away, this night will be your laſt.*
Studiare il paſſo, *walk on briſkly.*
Studiare, *to plough, to till.*
Si come il campo, quantunque da ſe ſia buono, ſe non è ben ſtudiato, non puote eſſer fruttuoſo, *although a field be good in itſelf, if it is not well tilled, it cannot bring forth any fruit.*
Studiáto, *adj. ſtudied.*
STUDIATO'RE, *a ſtudent.*
Studiatríce, *fem. of* Studiatore.
STUDIEVOLME'NTE, *adv. purpoſely, on purpoſe, with a deſign.*
STU'DIO, *s. m. ſtudy, an application of mind to learn or to do any thing.*
Lo ſtudio delle leggi, *the ſtudy of the laws.*
Studio, *ſtudy, application, care, diligence, carefulneſs.*
Tutto il ſuo ſtudio non era che la caccia, *his mind was bent on nothing elſe but hunting.*
Con ogni mio ſtudio mi sforzerò di ſervirvi, *I ſhall take particular care to ſerve you.*
Studio, *a ſchool, an univerſity.*
A bello ſtudio, *adj. purpoſely, on purpoſe, wilfully.*
STUDIO'LO, *s. m. a caſket or coffer, wherein jewels, or other ſecret things are kept; a deſk, a ſcrutore.*
STUDIOSAME'NTE, *adv. ſtudiouſly, purpoſely, with a deſign.*
Studioſaménte, *diligently, carefully.*
Studioſaménte, *quickly, nimbly, ſwiftly, briſkly.*
STUDIO'SO, *adj. ſtudious; given to ſtudy, that delights in ſtudy.*
Studióſo, *ſtudious, diligent, careful*
Studioſo, *haſty, ſwift, nimble.*
Camminare con ſtudioſo paſſo, *to walk apace, or faſt.*
STUFA, *s. f. a ſtove, or hot-houſe.*
Stufa, *a hot-bath.*
Stufa, *a ſtove.*
STUFAJUO'LO, *s. m. the maſter or keeper of a bath.*
STUFA'RE, *to keep a bagnio.*
Stufare, *to ſtew.*
Stufárſi, *to loath, to ſtomach, to be ſick of any thing.*
Stufarſi, *to ſweat, to take a ſweat, to bathe one's ſelf.*
Stufáto, *p. p. of* Stufare.
Stufáto, *s. m. ſtewed meat.*
Uno ſtufato di vitella, *veal ſtewed.*
STUFO, *adj. ſurfeited, glutted, ſatiated, cloyed, wearied, tired.*
STULTI'ZIA, *s. f. folly, ſimplicity, ſilineſs.*
STU'MIA, STUMMIA, *s. f. froth, foam, ſcum.*
Stummia di ribaldi, *the cream of the rogues, the very ſcum of what is wicked.*
STUMMIA'RE, *to ſkim.*
STU'OJA, *s. f. a mat.*
STUO'LO, *s. m. troop, company, band, ſet, gang, or crew.*
Stuolo di ſoldati, *a troop or band of ſoldiers.*
Stuolo di peſci, *a ſhoal of fiſhes.*
Stuolo d' uccelli, *a flight of birds.*
Stuolo di lupi, *a herd of wolves.*
Stuolo d' oche, *a flock of geeſe.*
Stuolo di ſtornelli, *a flock of ſtarlings.*
STUPEFA'RE, *to aſtoniſh, ſurpriſe, or amaze, to ſtupify.*
Stupefáre, *to ſtupify, to make ſtupid, dull, or ſenſeleſs.*
Stupefárſi, *to wonder, to marvel, to be ſurpriſed or amazed.*
Stupefátto, *adj. aſtoniſhed, amazed, ſurpriſed, ſtupified, wondered.*
STUPEFAZI'ONE, *s. f. ſtupidity, dulneſs, ſenſeleſſneſs, ſtupefaction.*
STUPENDAME'NTE, *adv. ſtupendiouſly, prodigiouſly.*
STUPE'NDO, *adj. ſtupendous, prodigious, wonderful, aſtoniſhing.*
STUPIDE'ZZA, *s. f. ſtupidity, ſenſeleſſneſs, dulneſs.*
STUPIDI'RE, *to amaze, aſtoniſh, or diſmay.*
Stupidíre, *to grow ſtupid, dull, or ſenſeleſs.*
STUPIDITA', *v.* Stupidezza.
Stupidíto, *adj. ſtupified, dull, ſenſeleſs, amazed, aſtoniſhed, confounded, ſurpriſed.*
STU'PIDO, *adj. aſtoniſhed, ſurpriſed, amazed, diſmayed.*
Stupido, *ſtupid, dull, blockiſh, ſenſeleſs.*
Stupido, *benumbed.*
STUPI'RE, *to amaze, to aſtoniſh, to ſurpriſe.*
Stupíre, *to be amazed, aſtoniſhed, ſurpriſed, or diſmayed.*
Stupíto, *p. p. of* Stupire.
STUPO'RE, *s. m. aſtoniſhment, ſurpriſe, amazement.*
Stupóre, *wonder.*
Stupóre, *ſtupor, ſtack of ſenſe, inſenſibleneſs, benumbing.*
STUPRA'RE, *to ſtuprate, to raviſh a woman.*
STUPRATO'RE, *he that raviſhes a woman.*
STUPRO, *s. m. a rape.*
STURA'RE, *to open, to unſtop.*
Sturare un fiaſco, *to open a bottle.*
Sturare gli orecchi, *to open one's ears, to hearken, to be attentive.*
Sturáto, *adj. open, unſtopped.*
STURBA'NZA, *s. f. diſturbance, diſorder, trouble.*
STURBA'RE, *to diſturb or interrupt, to hinder, let, croſs, trouble, or vex.*
Sturbáto, *adj. diſturbed, interrupted, hindered, croſſed, vexed.*
STURBATO'RE, *a diſturber or perturbator.*
STURBATRI'CE, *fem. of* Sturbatore.
STURBO, *s. m. diſturbance, diſorder, hindrance, trouble.*
STURME'NTO, *v.* Strumento. Obſ.
STUTA'RE, *to quench, to extinguiſh.* Obſ.
STU'ZZO, *s. m. ſavoys.*
STUZZICADE'NTI, *tooth-picker.*
STUZZICA'RE, *to ſtir, to move, to rake, to pick.*
Stuzzicare il fuoco, *to ſtir the fire.*
Stuzzicarſi il orecchi, *to ſcratch one's ears.*
Stuzzicarſi i denti, *to pick one's teeth.*
Stuzzicárſi, *to rub one againſt the other.*
Stuzzicáre, *to ſtir up, to incite, to ſpur on, to egg on.*
Non è bene ſtuzzicare l'orſo quando gli fuma il naſo, *one muſt not awake the ſleeping dog.*
Stuzzicáre, *to excite, to kindle, to incenſe, to inflame.*
Stuzzicáto, *p. p. of* Stuzzicare.
STUZZICATO'JO, *s. m. prick, goad, ſting, ſpur, any ſharp thing good to ſtir, poker.*
STUZZICATO'RE, *provoker, picker of quarrels.*
STUZZICATRI'CE, *femin. of* Stuzzicatore.
STUZZICORE'CCHI, *s. m. ear-picker.*
SU, *adv. up.*
Montar ſu, *to go up.*
Su, *above, up.*
Egli è ſu in camera ſua, *he is above in his room.*
Sù e giù, *up and down.*
Su, *upon, over.*
Camminare ſu per l' erba, *to walk upon the graſs.*
Andare ſu per li campi, *to go over the fields.*
Su in aria, *up in the air.*
Su dal cielo, *from heaven.*
Levarſi ſu, *to get or ſtand up.*
Venir ſu, *to raiſe one's ſelf to ſome honour or dignity, to acquire reputation.*
Venir ſu, *to grow or thrive.*
Su, *prep. upon.*
Sù la tavola, *upon the table.* N. B. *this particle* ſu *ſometimes is joined to the article that follows it, by doubling the conſonant; but if the following word begins with a vowel, we add an* R. *ex.*
Sulla tavola, *upon the table,* ſur un baſtone, *upon a ſtick.*
Su, *by, near.*
Londra ſta ſul Tamiga, *London ſtands by the Thames.*
Sulla ſera, *towards the evening.*
Sul far del giorno, *by the break of day.*
Fu ſull' impazzare a queſta novella, *he thought he ſhould go diſtracted at the news.*
Su, *interj. come.*
Su, fa toſto, *come, make haſte.*
SUADE'VOLE, SUADO, Obſ. *adj. perſuaſive, perſuaſory.*
SVAGAME'NTO, *s. m. diſtraction, wandering.*
SVAGA'RE, *to take off, to divert from, to diſturb or interrupt.*
Svagárſi, *to unbend one's mind, to give it ſome relaxation, to refreſh one's ſelf, to reſt.*
Svagáto, *adj. diverted from, diſturbed.*
SVALIGIA'RE, *to take any thing out of a bag or mail.*
Svaligiáre, *to rob, to ſtrip.*
Svaligiáto, *adj. robbed, ſtripped.*
SVALORI'RE, *to be diſcouraged or diſhearten.*

heartened, to loſe courage, to deſpond. Obſ.

SVAMPA'RE, *to go out, to be extinguiſhed.*

SVANIME'NTO, *s. m. evaporation.*

SVANI'RE, *to evaporate, to vaniſh.*

Svanirſi, *to humble, to debaſe one's ſelf.*

Svanito, *adj. vaniſhed, evaporated.*

SVANTA'GGIO, *s. m. diſadvantage, prejudice, loſs, damage.*

SVANTAGGIO'SO, *adj. diſadvantageous, inconvenient.*

SVAPORAME'NTO, *s. m. evaporation.*

SVAPORA'RE, *to ſend forth vapours.*

Svaporare la collera, *to vent one's anger.*

Svaporarſi, *to evaporate.*

Svaporáto, *adj. evaporated.*

SVAPORAZIO'NE, *s. f.* } *v.* Svapo-
SVAPO'RE, *s. m.* } raménto.

SVARIAME'NTO, *s. m. phrenſy, dotage.*

Svariaménto, *diverſity, difference, variety.*

SVARIA'NZA, *s. f. variety, diverſity.*

SVARIA'RE, *to vary, to change, to be fickle or unſteady.*

Svariáre, *to vary or falter in one's anſwers, to diſagree with, or contradict one's ſelf, to differ from one's ſelf.*

Svariáre, *to differ or vary, to diſſent or diſagree, alter or change.*

SVARIATAME'NTE, *adv. variouſly, differently, diverſly, ſeverally.*

Svariataménte, *aſunder, ſeparately, ſeverally.*

Svariáto, *adj. various, ſeveral, divers, different.* Not in uſe.

Il ſuperbo ſi diletta dello ſvariato andare, l'iroſo ſi conoſce dall acceſo ſguardare, *a proud man prides to ſtrut along, and the paſſionate man is known by his fierce look.*

Svariáto, *variegated, ſpeckled, ſtreaked, diverſified with ſeveral colours.*

SVA'RIO, *s. m.* *varia-*

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SUAVE'ZZA, } *v.* Soavità.
SUAVITA', }

SUBA'LBIDO, *adj. whitiſh, ſomewhat white.*

SUBALTERNA'NTE, *v.* Subalternativo.

SUBALTERNA'RE, *to make ſubaltern a thing that was principal.*

SUBALTERNATI'VO, }
SUBALTE'RNO, } *adj. ſubaltern, inferior.*

Propoſizioni ſubalterne, *ſubaltern propoſitions (in logick) are ſuch as differ only in quantity, and agree in quality, as every man is rational, ſome men are rational.*

Officiale ſubalterno, *ſubaltern, inferior officer.*

SU'BBIA, *s. f. a chiſſel.*

SUBBIA'RE, *to engrave, to carve, to chiſſel.*

SUBBIE'TTO, *s. m. ſubject, motive, cauſe, matter.*

Subbiétto, *adj. ſubject, obliged, bound, liable.*

SUBBIEZIO'NE, *s. f. ſubjection, obedience to a ſuperior, dependance, obligation, neceſſity.*

SUBBILLA'RE, *to ſuborn or debauch, to corrupt, to draw in.*

SUBBIO, *s. m. the beam whereon weavers turn their web or their cloth when it is weaved.*

SUBBISSAME'NTO, *s. m. ſubmerſion, ruin, deſtruction.*

SUBBISSA'RE, *to ſubmerge, to turn upſide down, to overturn, to overthrow, to bear or ſink down, to ruin, to deſtroy, to ſubvert.*

Subbiſſáre, *to ſink down, to go to the bottom, to be quite ruined.*

Subbiſſáto, *adj. ſubmerged, overturned, overthrown.*

Subbíſſo, *s. m. ruin, deſtruction, overthrow.*

Subbíſſo, *a great wonder.*

SUBENTRA'RE, *to ſucceed, to come next or after.*

SUBJE'TTO, *v.* Subbietto.

SUBILLAME'NTO, *v.* Sobillamento.

SUBILLA'RE, *v.* Sobillare.

SUBI'SSO, *v.* Subbiſſo.

SUBITAME'NTE, *adv. ſuddenly.*

Subitaménte, *immediately, without any thing between.*

SUBITANAME'NTE, *adv. on a ſudden, ſuddenly.*

SUBITA'NEO, }
SUBITA'NO, } *adj. ſudden, ſubitaneous, unthought of, unlooked for.*

Morte ſubitana, *a ſudden death.*

Veleno ſubitano, *deadly poiſon.*

SUBITA'NZA, *s. f. v.* Subitezza.

SUBITE'ZZA, *s. f. haſtineſs, paſſion.*

SU'BITO, *adj. quick, ſwift, nimble, ſpeedy, ſudden.*

Subita partenza, *a ſudden or unexpect departure.*

Morte ſubita, *a ſudden death.*

Súbito, *haſty, ſoon angry, paſſionate.*

Súbito, *adv. immediately, ſudden, upon idden.*

gli ſubito riſpoſe, *he anſwered immediately.*

Subito che fui partito egli venne, *I was no ſooner gone but he came.*

Subito che potrò, *as ſoon as I can.*

Fa ſubito, *make haſte.*

In un ſubito, *all of a ſudden, ſuddenly.*

SUBLIMAME'NTO, *v.* Sublimazione.

SUBLIMA'RE, *to raiſe, to advance, to prefer, to aggrandize.*

Sublimáre, *to ſublimate.*

Sublimáto, *adj. raiſed, advanced, preferred, aggrandized, ſublimated.*

Mercurio ſublimato, *ſublimy, ſublimatum.*

SUBLIMAZIO'NE, *s. f. preferment, advancement, growth, riſe, riſing, promotion, aggrandiſement.*

Sublimazióne, *ſublimation, ſublimating.*

SUBLI'ME, *adj. ſublime, lofty, high, great.*

Sublíme, *ſublime, lofty, excellent, noble to think on.*

Stile ſublime, *a ſublime, elegant ſtyle.*

SUBLIMEME'NTE, *adv. loftily, highly, nobly.*

SUBLIMITA', *s. f. ſublimity, height, loftineſs, nobleneſs.*

SUBLI'MO, *v.* Sublime. Obſ.

SUBODORA'RE, *to get an imperfect information of a thing, to get ſcent of a thing.*

SUBORDINA'RE, *to ſubordinate, to place or ſet under another.*

SUBORDINAME'NTO, *s. m. dependance, ſubordination.*

SUBORDINA'TO, *adj. ſubordinate, inferior, placed under another.*

SUBORDINAZIO'NE *s. f. ſubordination, dependance of things or perſons, with reſpect one to another.*

SUBORNA'RE, *to ſuborn, to put one upon bearing falſe witneſs, or any other miſchievous deſign, to inſtruct one privately what to do or ſay that is bad.*

SUBU'GLIO, *s. m. confuſion, diſorder, uproar, tumult, inſurrection, noiſe, buſtle, hurly-burly.* Obſ.

SUCCEDA'NEO, *adj. ſuccedaneous, ſucceeding, coming in the room of another.*

SUCCEDE'NTE, *adj. that ſucceeds or comes next.*

SUCCE'DERE, *to ſucceed, to come next or after.*

Succédere, *to follow, to come after.*

Succédere, *to ſucceed, to inherit, to get by inheritance of ſucceſſion, to be one's heir.*

I figliuoli ſuccedono in tutti i beni del padre e della madre, *children inherit their fathers and mothers eſtates.*

Succédere, *to happen, to befal, to come to paſs, to fall out.*

Queſte coſe ſuccedono giornalmente, *theſe things happen daily.*

Temo non vi ſucceda qualche diſgrazia, *I am afraid ſome miſchance will befal you.*

SUCCEDE'VOLE, *adj. ſucceeding, following, ſubſequent.*

SUCCEDEVOLME'NTE, *adv. ſucceſſively.*

I loro ſucceſſori poi ſuccedevolmente furono agiati, *their ſucceſſors ſucceſſively were afterwards in very good circumſtances.*

SUCCEDIME'NTO, *s. m. event, iſſue, ſucceſs, adventure.*

SUCCEDITO'RE, *ſucceſſor, he that comes in another's place.*

Succedúto, *adj. ſucceeded.*

SUCCENERI'CCIO, }
SUCCENERI'NO, } *adj. baked under the aſhes.*

Pane ſuccenericcio, *bread baked under the aſhes.*

SUCCESSIO'NE, *s. f. ſucceſſion, inheritance.*

Succeſſióne, *ſucceſſion, iſſue, event.*

SUCCESSIVAME'NTE, *adv. ſucceſſively.*

SUCCESSI'VO, *adj. ſucceſſive, ſuccedaneous.*

SUCCE'SSO, *s. m. ſucceſs, event, iſſue.*

Succéſſo, *adj. ſucceeded.*

SUCCESSO'RE, *ſucceſſor, he that comes in another's place.*

SUCCHIAME'NTO, *s. m. piercing, boring.*

SUCCHIA'RE, *to bore, to make a hole, to pierce, to ſcrew.*

Succhiáre,

Succhiáre, *to ſuck.* Succiare *in this ſenſe is a better word than* Succhiare.

SUCCHIELLAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of boring with a wimble.*

SUCCHIELLA'RE, *to bore with a wimble.*

Succhiellato, *p. p. of* Succhiellare.

SUCCHIELLINA'JO, *s. m. he that makes or ſells wimbles, piercers, or ſcrews.*

SUCCHIELLI'NO, } SUCCHIE'LLO, } *s. m. a ſmall auger, wimble, piercer, or ſcrew.*

SU'CCHIO, *s. m. auger, wimble, piercer, ſcrew.*

Succhio, *the moiſture, ſap, or juice of plants and trees.*

Eſſer in ſucchio, *to be in ſap.*

Li alberi ſono in ſucchio, *the trees are in ſap.*

Lasciare in ſucchio, *to ſweeten one's breath, to ſerve the beſt things at the latter end of the entertainment.*

SUCCIABLO'NE, *an immoderate drinker, a drunkard.*

SUCCIAME'LE, *s. m. honeyſuckle, a plant ſo called.*

SUCCIAM'ENTO, *the act of ſucking.*

SUCCIA'NTE, *adj. ſucking, that ſucks.*

Bambino ſucciante, *a ſucking child.*

SUCCIA'RE, *to ſuck. Some will ſay* Succhiare *for* Succiare, *but improperly.*

Succiare, *to draw or keep up one's breath through the violence of the pain which one feels.*

Succiáre, *to grow dry.*

Chi è colui, maeſtro, che ſi cruccia, diſs' io; e cui più roſſa fiamma ſuccia, *maſter ſaid I, who is he that groans, and whom a more violent flame conſumes.*

Succiarſi che che ſi ſia, *to arrogate, to claim, to challenge the profit of any thing to one's ſelf.*

Succiare che che ſi ſia, *to buckle to, to bear patiently any thing.*

Succiare un' ingiuria, *to ſwallow, to pocket, to brook an affront.*

SUCCIATO'RE, *a ſucker, he that ſucks.*

Succiatrice, *fem. of* Succiatore.

SUCCI'DERE, *to cut from the bottom.*

SUCCI'GNERE, *to truſs, to tie up, to tuck up, to pin up.*

SUCCIN'TAMENTE, *adv. briefly, ſuccinctly, in few words.*

Succintaménte, *ſimply, without uſeleſs ornament or parade.*

SUCCI'NTO, *adj. truſſed or tied up, tucked or pinned up.*

Succinto, *ſhort.*

Abito ſuccinto, *ſhort cloaths.*

Donna ſuccinta a mezza gamba, *a woman dreſſed in cloaths that reach half down her legs.*

Succinto, *ſuccinct, ſhort, brief, conciſe.*

Diſcorſo ſuccinto, *a ſuccinct, ſhort, or brief diſcourſe.*

E gli diſſe in parlar breve e ſuccinto, *and told him in few words.*

SU'CCIO, *s. m. a ſucking, a drought.*

In un ſuccio, *in a draught.*

In un ſuccio, *adv. in a moment, in a minute, immediately.*

Succio, *a red ſpot cauſed by a biting kiſs.*

SU'CCIOLA, *s. f. a boiled chefnut.*

SUCCI'SO, *adj. cut.*

SUCCO, *s. m. juice, ſap, moiſture.*

SUCCO'SO, *adj. juicy, full of ſap.*

SUCCO'MBERE, *to yield, to ſink under.*

SU'CIDO, *adj. naſty, filthy, greaſy, ſluttiſh, ſtinking, ſlovenly.*

SUCIDU'ME, *s. f. naſtineſs, filthineſs, ſluttiſhneſs.*

SUCO, *v.* Sugo.

SUCOSITA', *v.* Sugoſità.

SUCO'SO, *v.* Sugoſo.

SUDACCHIA'RE, *to ſweat a little.*

SUDA'RE, *to ſweat, to be in a ſweat, to perſpire.*

Ti farò ſudar ſenza aver caldo, *I ſhall cut out work for you, I ſhall teaze you to death.*

Sudar ſangue, *to ſweat, to labour, to toil, to take pains.*

SUDA'RIO, *s. m. a towel.* Not uſed.

Sudário, *the holy handkerchief.*

Sudáto, *adj. ſweated.*

Tutto ſudato, *all in a ſweat.*

SUDDECA'NO, *ſub-dean.*

SUDDE'TTO, *adj. above-ſaid, or mentioned.*

SUDDIACONA'TO, *s. m. the order of a ſub-dean.*

SUDDIA'CONO, *a ſub-dean, a dignified clergyman next to a dean.*

SU'DDITO, *s. m. ſubject, vaſſal.*

Súdito, *adj. ſubject, bound, liable.*

SUDDIVI'DERE, *to ſubdivide.*

SUDDIVISIO'NE, *s. f. ſubdiviſion.*

SU'DDUPLO, *adj. ſubduple, when any number or quantity is contained in another twice: thus three is ſaid to be the ſubduple of ſix, and ſix is double of three.*

SU'DICIO, *adj. naſty, filthy, greaſy.*

Sudice mazzate, *heavy blows.*

SUDICIO'NE, *s. m. a naſty raſcal.*

SUDICIO'TTO, *adj. a little naſty, filthy, or greaſy.*

Una ſudiciotta, *s. f. a ſlut.*

SUDICIUME, *s. m. naſtineſs, filthineſs, ſluttiſhneſs.*

SUDO'RE, *s. m. ſweat, ſweating.*

SUDORI'FICO, *adj. ſudoriſick.*

SVECCHIA'RE, *to take off old things.*

Svecchiare un reggimento, *to take away the old ſoldiers out of a regiment, and put young ones in their room.*

SVEGGHIAME'NTO, *v.* Svegliamento.

SVEGGHIA'RE, *to awake, to wake, to rouſe, to break one's ſleep.*

Sveggiarſi, *to wake or awake out of one's ſleep.*

SVE'GLIA, *s. f. an old inſtrument to play upon.*

Sveglia, *he that plays upon the inſtrument called Sveglia.*

Sveglia, *an inſtrument of torture, made like a horſe.*

Sveglia, *an alarm bell.*

SVEGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. the awaking.*

SVEGLIA'RE, *to wake, to awake, to rouſe, to break one's ſleep.*

Svegliáre, *to excite, to incite, to provoke, to ſtir up, to quicken, to encourage.*

Svegliarſi, *to wake, to awake out of one's ſleep.*

Svegliáre, *to end one's converſation at night.*

SVEGLIATE'ZZA, *s. f. ſagacity, quickneſs of wit, livelineſs.*

Svegliáto, *adj. waked, awaked.*

Svegliáto, *briſk, lively, ſprightly.*

Un giovane ſvegliato, *a briſk, ſprightly youth*

Le vipere di fitto verno conſervano ſvegliato e potente il veleno, *the vipers, in the middle of winter, preſerve their poiſon ſtrong and vehement.*

SVEGLIATO'JO, *s. m. a larum-bell; any thing fit to wake ſleepers.*

SVE'GLIERE, *to pull, to root, to pluck out.*

SVEGLIE'VOLE, *adj. that is ſoon or eaſily awaked.*

Sonno ſveglievole, *a light ſleep.*

SVEGLIO'NE, *s. m. an hautboy.*

SVELA'RE, *to unveil, to diſcover, to diſplay, to unfold, to reveal.*

Svelare gli occhi ad uno, *to open ſomebody's eyes.*

Svelárſi, *to diſcover or make one's ſelf known to one.*

SVELATAME'NTE, *adv. openly, in an uncovered manner.*

Svelato, *adj. unveiled, diſcovered, diſplayed.*

Svelata verità, *the naked truth.*

SVELENA'RE, *to take away the poiſon.*

Svelenárſi, *to vent or breathe one's anger.*

SVELENI'RE, *to appeaſe, to allay, to mitigate.*

SVE'LLERE, *to root up, to pluck up by the roots.*

SVELLIME'NTO, *s. m. rooting up, plucking up by the roots.*

SVELTE'ZZA, *s. f. dexterity, nimbleneſs.*

Svelto, *adj. rooted up, plucked up by the roots.*

Svelto, *free, eaſy, thin, ſmall, ſlender, nimble.*

Una donna di ſtatura ſvelta, *a woman of a free eaſy ſhape.*

SVE'MBRARE, *to diſmember, to pull in pieces.* Obſ.

SVE'MBRATO, *adj. diſmembered, pulled to pieces.* Obſ.

SVENA'RE, *to open the veins.*

Svenare una botte, *to tap or pierce a barrel or a caſk.*

Svenáre, *to kill.* Poet.

SVENEVO'LE, *adj. diſagreeable, unpleaſant, unacceptable, ungrateful.*

SVENEVOLE'ZZA, *s. f. diſagreeableneſs, an unacceptable, diſagreeable thing.*

SVENEVOLA'CCIO, } SVENEVOLONA'CCIO, } SVENEVOLO'NE, } *adj. very diſagreeable, unpleaſant, unacceptable, ungrateful.*

SVENEVOLU'CCIO, *adj. ſomewhat diſagreeable, unpleaſant, unacceptable.*

SVENIME'NTO, *s. m. a fainting-fit, a ſwoon.*

SVENI'RE, *to faint, to ſwoon away, to fall into a ſwoon.*

SVENTA'RE, *to fan, to winnow.*

Sventare grano, *to winnow corn.*

Sventare una vena, *to breathe a vein, to let blood.*

Sventare una mina, *to give vent to a mine, to counterwork or countermine it.*

SVENTA'TO, *adj. fanned, winnowed.*

Sventáto, *giddy-headed, thiſtle brained, hair-brained, raſh, fooliſh, light-headed.*

Uno ſventáto, *a thiſtle-brained, hair-brained, or raſh man.*

SVENTO-

SVENTOLAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of any thing flying about.*
SVENTOLA'NTE, *adj. flying about.*
SVENTOLA'RE, *to fan, to winnow.*
Sventolare del grano, *to fan or winnow corn.*
Sventoláre, *to fly about.*
Era il ſol chiaro e l' aura ſventolava le bandiere con viſta molto grata, *it was a ſun-ſhiny day, and the air made the colours fly about, which made a fine ſight.*
Ma ſe fortuna la mia vela ſventola, *but if fortune favours me.*
Sventolare un ſecreto, *to divulge, to diſcover, to publiſh a ſecret.*
Sventoláto, *adj. fanned, winnowed, v.* Sventoláre.
Terra ſventolata, *land expoſed to the wind.*
SVENTRA'RE, *to draw, to bowel, to open, to paunch, to gut.*
Sventrare, *to run through the belly.*
Sventráto, *adj. drawn, bowelled.*
SVENTU'RA, *s. f. misfortune, miſchance, ill fortune, ill luck, diſaſter, miſchief.*
SVENTURATAME'NTE, *adv. unhappily, unluckily, unfortunately, miſerably.*
SVENTURA'TO, *adj. unfortunate, miſerable, wretched, unhappy, unlucky.*
O ſventurata, che ſi dirà da' tuoi fratelli? *O wretch that you are, what will your brothers ſay?*
Sventurata me! *wretch that I am!*
SVENTURO'SO, *adj. unhappy, miſerable, unfortunate, wretched.*
Ohimè ſventuroſo! *alas! poor me! wretched me!*
SVENU'TO, *p. p. of* Svenire.
Svenùto, *adj. tired, fatigued.*
Svenúto, *diſmayed, diſcouraged, daſhed, put under a conſternation.*
SVERGHEGGIA'RE, *to whip, to laſh, to ſcourge.*
Sverghegiáto, *adj. whipped, laſhed, ſcourged.*
SVERGINAME'NTO, *s. m. defloration.*
SVERGINA'RE, *to deflower.*
Sverginare una coſa, *to begin to make uſe of a thing, to be the firſt that makes uſe of it.*
SVERGOGNAME'NTO, *s. m. impudence, ſaucineſs, effrontery.*
SVERGOGNA'NZA, *s.* Svergognamento. Obſ.
SVERGOGNA'RE, *to diſhonour, to diſgrace, to debaſe, to diſparage, to diſcredit.*
Svergognáre, *to raviſh, to deflower.*
Svergognárſi, *to bluſh, to be aſhamed.*
SVERGOGNATAME'NTE, *adv. impudently, ſaucily.*
Diſcorrere ſvergognatamente, *to talk naſtily or bawdy.*
SVERGOGNATE'ZZA, *s. f. impudence, ſaucineſs, effrontery.*
Svergognáto, *adj. diſhonoured, diſgraced, debaſed, diſcredited.*
Svergognáto, *impudent, ſaucy.*
SVERNAME'NTO, *s. m. a wintering.*
SVERNA'RE, *to winter, to take up one's winter quarters.*
Svernáre, *to be paſt winter.*
Prima che ſverni non ſi poſſon valicare l' Alpi, *one cannot go over the Alps before the winter is over.*
Svernáre, *to chirp, to warble, to ſing.*
Svernáto, *adj. wintered, v.* Svernare.
SVE'LLERE, *to pull, to root, to pluck up, to wreſt, to wring from, to force out, to take away, to tug away, to tear off.*
SVERTA'RE, *to empty the fiſhes out of a drag-net, v.* Verta.
Svertáre, *to divulge, to publiſh, to ſpread abroad, to blab out.* Obſ.
SVERZA, *s. f. chip, ſhaving of wood.*
Sverza, *a kind of ſweet and briſk wine.*
SVERZA'RE, *to chip, to cut to chips.*
Sverzáto, *adj. chipped, cut to chips.*
SVE'STI'RE, *to undreſs, to pull or take off one's cloaths.*
Sveſtirſi, *to undreſs one's ſelf.*
SVETTA'RE, *to cut off the tops of trees or plants.*
Svettáre, *to ſhake, to vibrate.*
Svettáto, *adj. cut off, ſpeaking of the tops of trees and plants.*
SVEZZA'RE, *to wean.*
Svezzáre un bambino, *to wean a child, to take it from nurſe.*
Svezzárſi, *to wean one's ſelf from.*
SUFFICE'NTE, *adj. apt, capable, fit, proper, ſufficient, enough.*
SUFFICIENTEME'NTE, *adv. ſufficiently, enough, well enough, abundantly.*
SUFFICIE'NZA, *s. f. ſufficiency, competency, enough.*
Ne ho a ſufficienza, *I have enough of it.*
Sufficiénza, *aptneſs, capacity, ability.*
Sufficiénza, *plenty, copiouſneſs, abundance, ſtore.*
A ſufficienza, *adv. ſufficiently, pretty well, enough.*
SUFFOCAME'NTO, *s. m. v.* Suffocazione. Obſ.
SUFFOCA'RE, *to ſtifle, to choak, to ſmother, to ſuffocate.* Obſ.
Suffocáto, *adj. ſtifled, choaked, ſmothered, ſuffocated.* Obſ.
SUFFOCAZIO'NE, *s. f. ſuffocation, ſtoppage, ſtifling, choaking, ſmothering.* Obſ.
SUFFRAGA'NEO, *adj. ſuffragan.*
Veſcovo ſuffraganeo, *a ſuffragan biſhop.*
SUFFRAGA'NTE, *adj. ſuffragan.*
SUFFRAGA'RE, *to be advantageous, to be uſeful.*
SUFFRA'GIO, *s. m. help, aſſiſtance, ſuccour, relief.*
Suffrágio, *vote, voice, ſuffrage.*
SUFFUMICAME'NTO, *s. m. ſuffumigation, an external remedy, conſiſting of a decoction of roots, herbs, flowers, and the like, conveyed by ſmoke.*
SUFFUMICA'RE, *to ſuffumicate, to convey the ſmoke from underneath.*
SUFFUMICAZIO'NE, *s. f. v.* Suffumigio.
SUFFUMIGIA'RE, *v.* Suffumicare, *and its derivatives.*
SUFFUMI'GIO, *s. m. ſuffumication, the act of conveying a remedy by ſmoak.*
SUFFUSIO'NE, *s. f. a ſuffuſion, a diſeaſe in the eye, called a pin and web.*
SUFOLAME'NTO, *s. m. a whiſtling.*
Sufolaménto, *detraction, ſlander.*
SUFOLA'RE, *to whiſtle.*
Sufoláre, *to hiſs, to damn, to explode.*
Sufolare negli orecchi, *to prompt one.*
Sufolare negli orecchi, *to whiſper.*
Sufoláto, *adj. whiſtled.*
SU'FOLO, *s. m. whiſtle.*
SUGA'NTE, *adj. that ſucks.*
Carta ſugante, *ſucking paper.*
SUGA'RE, *to ſuck.* Not uſed.
Sugar la mammella, *to ſuck the breaſt.*
Sugare, *to blot.*
Queſta carta ſuga, *this paper blots*
Sugáre, *to draw up, to attract.*
Se il caldo del ſole non ſugaſſe la ſoverchia umidità, l' aere ſi corrempererebbe, *if the heat of the ſun did not attract the ſuperfluous humidity of the earth, the air would be infected.*
SUGGELLAME'NTO, *s. m. ſealing a letter.*
SUGGELLA'RE, *to ſeal, to ſeal up.*
Suggellare una lettera, *to ſeal a letter.*
Suggelláre, *to print or imprint, to impreſs or fix in one's mind.*
Suggelláre, *to ſtop, to ſtop hard or cloſe.*
Suggelláre, *to mark with a hot iron.*
Suggellar uno nelle mani, *to burn one in the hand.*
Suggellato, *adj. ſealed.*
SUGGE'LLO, *s. m. a ſeal.*
Suggéllo, *print, mark.*
Suggello di confeſſione, *ſecrecy, to which the confeſſor is bound.*
Ve lo dico ſotto ſuggello di confeſſione, *I tell it you as a ſecret not to be revealed.*
Suggéllo, *height, fulneſs.*
Per ſuggello de' miei mali, *to complete my misfortunes.*
SU'GGERE, *to ſuck.*
SUGGERI'RE, *to ſuggeſt, to prompt.*
Chi vi ha ſuggerito queſto? *who prompted you to that?*
Egli mi ſuggerì il modo da farlo, *he put me in the way how to do it.*
Suggeríto, *adj. ſuggeſted, prompted.*
SUGGESTIO'NE, *s. f. ſuggeſtion, ſolicitation, perſuaſion, prompting.*
SUGGESTI'VO, *adj. perſuaſive, perſuaſory.*
SUGGETTAME'NTE, *adv. ſervilely, ſlaviſhly, ſervant-like.*
Tener uno ſuggettamente, *to keep one under.*
SUGGETTAME'NTO, *s. m. ſubjection, ſlavery, dependance.*
SUGGETTA'RE, *to ſubdue, to overcome, to bring into ſubjection.*
Suggettáto, *adj. ſubdued, conquered.*
SUGGETTATO'RE, *s. m. a conqueror, he that governs or ſubjects.*
SUGGETTI'NO, *s. m. a little ſubject, a ſubject of no great conſequence.*
SUGGE'TTO, *s. m. the ſubject of a ſcience, that which a ſcience is converſant about.*
Suggétto, *ſubject, ſubject matter.*
Suggetto d'una tragedia, o commedia, *argument, theme, ſubject, ſubject matter of a tragedy or comedy.*
Suggétto, *ſubject, vaſſal.*
Suggétto, *occaſion, cauſe, reaſon, matter.*
Suggétto, *object, ſubject, matter.*
Suggétto, *a perſon, a ſubject.*
Si fece venire Piſone Luciniano, piacceſegli il ſuggetto, o ſpintovi come alcuni vogliono da Lacone, *he cauſed Piſo Lucinianus to come to him; either that he liked the man, or was prompted to it, as ſome ſay, by Lacon.*
Un ſuggetto di grande ſtima, *a perſon of great reputation.*

Suggétto,

Suggétto, *adj. ſubject, obliged, liable, bound.*

Sa d'oggi innanzi che al dì d' oggi tutta l' Africa e l' Europa è quaſi ſuggetta agli Greci, *you know that at preſent almoſt all Africa and Europe is ſubject to the Greeks.*

Tutti quanti ſiamo ſoggetti alle leggi, *we are all of us ſubject to the laws.*

SUGGEZIO'NE, *s. f. ſubjection, ſlavery, dependence.*

Tener uno in ſuggezione, *to keep one under, or in awe.*

SU'GHERO, *s. m.* }
SU'GHERA, *s. f.* } *the cork-tree, cork.*

SUGLIA'RDO, *adj. ſlovenly, naſty, filthy.* Obſ.

SUGNA, *s. f. ſwine's-greaſe.*

SUGNA'CCIO, *s. m. the fat which is about the kidney.*

Sugnáccio, *greaſe.*

SUGNO'SO, *adj. fat, greaſy.*

SUGO, *s. m. juice, moiſture of plants, fruits, and flowers.*

Sugo di carne, *the gravy of meat.*

Sugo, *the ſubſtance or quinteſſence.*

Un diſcorſo ſenza ſugo, *a dry, empty diſcourſe.*

SUGOSITA', *s. f. moiſture, juice.*

SUGO'SO, *adj. juicy, full of juice.*

SVIAME'NTO, *s. m. a ſtraying, wandering, or going out of the way, ill conduct.*

Sviaménto, *error, miſtake.*

SVIA'RE, *to put out of the way.*

Sviáre un viaggiatore dalla ſua ſtrada, *to put a traveller out of his road.*

Sviáre un colpo, *to ſhun or parry a blow.*

Sviáre uno dallo ſtudio, *to take one away from his ſtudy.*

Sviáre uno dal ſuo propoſito, *to diſſuade one from his reſolution.*

Sviáre, }
Sviárſi, } *to go out of one's way, to miſs one's way, to wander, to go aſtray.*

Sviárſi, *to addict one's ſelf to pleaſures.*

Sviárſi dalla virtù, *to forſake virtue.*

Ella ſi ſviò tanto, che ella diventò comune e paleſe peccatrice, *ſhe took ſo lewd a courſe of life, that ſhe became a common and public ſinner.*

Sviáto, *adj. ſtrayed, wandering, debauched, looſe, lewd, given to debauchery, wicked, diſſolute, wretched, profuſe, prodigal.*

Sviáto, *adj. ruined, undone.*

SVIATO'RE, *s. m. debaucher, enticer, ſeducer.*

SVIATRI'CE, *fem. of* Sviatóre.

SVIGNA'RE, *to run away, to take to one's heels.* A low word.

SVILI'RE, *to abaſe, to diſgrace, to diſparage, or undervalue, to make contemptible.*

SVILLANEGGIA'RE, *to abuſe, to affront, to call names, to revile, to vilify.*

Svillaneggiárſi, *to abuſe one another, to call one another names.*

Svillaneggiáto, *p. p. of* Svillaneggiare.

SVILUPPA'RE, *to open, to unwrap, to unfold.*

Sviluppare, *to unravel, to open, to lay open, to unfold, to clear.*

Sviluppárſi, *to clear, to get clear, to free, to get out, to diſentangle, to diſintricate one's ſelf, to get rid of or from.*

Sviluppáto, *p. p. of* Sviluppáre.

SVINA'RE, *to take the muſt off the vat.*

Svináto, *p. p. of* Svinare.

SVISA'RE, *to diſfigure ſomebody's face.*

Sviſáto, *p. p. of* Sviſare.

SVISCERA'RE, *to draw, to embowel, to open, to paunch, to gut.*

SVISCERATAME'NTE, *adv. heartily, deſperately, paſſionately, violently, extremely.*

SVISCERATE'ZZA, *s. f. violent love, extreme or violent paſſion.*

Sviſcerato, *p. p. of* Sviſcerare.

Sviſcerato, *exceſſive, violent, paſſionate, hearty.*

Amore ſviſcerato, *violent or exceſſive love.*

Amico ſviſcerato, *a hearty, ſincere, intimate friend.*

Sviſcerato, *s. m. an intimate or hearty friend.*

SVITA'RE, *to diſinvite.* Obſ.

Svitáre, *to unſcrew.*

Svitáto, *p. p. of* Svitare.

SVITICCHIA'RE, *to diſintangle, to diſengage, to rid out, to deliver.*

Sviticchiárſi, *to diſintangle or diſengage one's ſelf, to get rid of or from.*

SVIZIA'RE, *to cure of vice.*

SUL, *ſing. m. a contraction of* ſu *and* il.

SULFU'REO, *adj. ſulphureous.*

SULLA, *ſing. f. upon the.*

Sulla tavola, *upon the table.*

Sulla ſera, *towards the evening.*

SULLUNA'RE, *adj. ſublunary, that is under the orb of the moon.*

SULTA'NA, *s. f. the ſultaneſs, the ſultan's wife.*

Sultána, *a ſultana, a large Turkiſh man of war.*

SULTA'NO, *s. m. the ſultán, the grand ſignior.*

SULTANI'NO, *s. m. a ſultanine, a Turkiſh coin.*

Riſo ſultanino, *a particular kind of rice, very good, that comes from Turkey.*

SUMMINISTRA'RE, *to furniſh, to ſupply, to provide, to give, to afford.* Obſ.

SUMMINISTRA'TO, *adj. furniſhed, ſupplied, provided, given, or afforded.* Obſ.

SUNTO, *s. m. abridgment, abſtract, epitome, ſummary, compendium.*

SUNTUOSAME'NTE, *adv. ſumptuouſly, ſplendidly, magnificently, nobly.*

SUNTUOSITA', *s. f. ſumptuouſneſs, coſtlineſs, ſplendour, magnificence.*

SUNTUO'SO, *adj. ſumptuous, rich, coſtly, ſplendid, magnificent.*

SUO, *his or her.*

Il ſuo giardino, *his or her garden.*

La ſua villa, *his or her country-ſeat.*

I ſuoi libri, *his or her books.*

Le ſue caſe, *his or her houſes.*

Suo, *their, theirs.*

Ai tribuni parve luogo e tempo d' aſſalire i ſuoi avverſari, *the tribunes thought it high time to attack their enemies.*

Lei ſempre come ſua ſpoſa e moglie amò, *he loved her always as his ſpouſe and wife.*

Aver le ſue, toccar le ſue, *to be well banged or threſhed.*

Far delle ſue, *to play the fool.*

E' fa ſempre delle ſue, *he is always playing his tricks.*

Il ſuo, *his, his own, hers, her own.*

Di chi è queſto libro? è ſuo, *whoſe book is this? it is his or hers.*

Spendere il ſuo, *to ſpend one's own.*

I ſuoi, *his or her relations or friends.*

SUO'CERA, *s. f. mother-in-law.*

SUO'CERO, *father-in-law.*

SVOGLIA'RE, *to take away one's ſtomach, to make to loath, to put out of conceit.*

Nè far peggio può donna che laſciarſi ſvogliar l' amante, *a woman cannot do a worſe thing than to let her lover grow tired of her.*

SVOGLIA'RSI, *to be or grow out of conceit, to grow weary, to begin to loath.*

SVOGLIATA'GGINE, *s. f. v.* Svogliatezza.

SVOGLIATE'LLO, *s. m. that has no great eagerneſs for labour, or any other thing.*

SVOGLIATE'ZZA, *s. f. ſatiety, bad ſtomach, ſurfeit.*

Svogliáto, *adj. that loaths meat, ſurfeited, out of conceit, weary of.*

SVOLAME'NTO, *s. m. a flying or flight.*

SVOLA'RE, *to fly.*

Svoláto, *adj. flown.*

SVOLAZZAME'NTO, *s. m. a flying or flight.*

SVOLAZZA'NTE, *adj. flying about.*

Svolazzáre, *to fly about.*

Svolazzáre, *to clap the wings.*

Svolazzáto, *adj. flown about.*

SVOLAZZATO'RE, *s. m. he that flies about.*

SVOLA'ZZO, *v.* Svolazzamento.

SVOLE'RE, *the oppoſite of* to will.

SVO'LGERE, *to open, to unwrap, to unfold.*

Svólgere, *to diſſuade.*

SUOLO, *s. m. earth, ground, floor, land, ſoil, bottom, ground, pavement.*

Suol marino, *the ſea.*

Suolo, *the ſole of a ſhoe.*

Suolo, *the ſole of a foot.*

Suolo, *the hoof.*

Suolo, *layer, bed.*

SVOLTAME'NTO, *s. m. a bowing, bending, turning, or winding up.*

SVOLTA'RE, *to bend, to bow, to crook, to turn.*

Svoltáre uno, *to perſuade one, to prevail with him.*

Svoltáto, *adj. bowed, bent, turned, crooked.*

SVOLTATO'RE, *he that bends, bows, turns, or makes crooked.*

Svolto, *adj. opened, unwrapped, unfolded.*

Svolto, *perſuaded, prevailed upon.*

SVO'LVERE, *to open or lay open, to unfold, to unwrap.*

Svólvere, *to diſſuade from.*

SUO'NO, *s. m. ſound, noiſe.*

Un ſuono acuto, *a ſhrill or ſharp ſound.*

Un ſuono armonioſo, *an harmonious ſound.*

Il ſuono delle campane, *the ſound of bells.*

Il ſuono di qualſiſia ſorta di moneta, *the jingling of money.*

Suono, *an inſtrument to play upon.*

Suono, *muſick.*

Di canto divenne maeſtro e di ſuono, *he became a ſinging and muſick maſter.*

Suono, *a ſong, the words of a ſong.*

Suono, *fame, renown, repute, reputation, credit, name.*

SUO'RA, *s. f. a ſiſter.*

Suora, *a nun.*

SUO'RSA, *s. f. his or her ſiſter.* Obſ.

SUPERAME'NTO, *s. m. victory, conqueſt.* Not uſed.

SUPERA'RE, *to ſurmount, to overcome, to ſubdue.*

SUPERA'TO, *adj. ſurmounted, overcome.*

SUPERATO'RE, *s. m. he that ſurmounts or overcomes.*

SUPERATRI'CE, *fem. of* Superatore.

SUPERBAME'NTE, *adv. proudly, arrogantly, haughtily, ſtately.*

Superbaménte, *ſtately, ſumptuouſly, coſtly, magnificently, nobly, richly.*

SUPERBE'TTO, *adj. a little proud, ſelf-conceited.*

SUPE'RBIA, *s. f. pride, arrogance, haughtineſs, vain-glory.*

SUPERBIAME'NTE, *v.* Superbamente. Obſ.

SUPERBIA'RE, *v.* Superbire.

SUPERBIE'NTE, *adj. proud, haughty, arrogant.*

Superbiénte, *predominant, bearing chief ſway or rule.*

Umore ſuperbiente, *the predominant humour.*

SUPE'RBIO, *adj. proud, haughty, ſtately, arrogant, ſelf-conceited.*

SUPERBIOSAME'NTE, *adv. proudly, haughtily.* Not in uſe.

SUPERBIO'SO, *adj. haughty, proud, arrogant, ſelf-conceited, ſtately.* Obſ.

SUPERBI'RE, *to grow proud, to be puffed up.*

Superbíto, *adj. grown proud, haughty, or arrogant.*

SUPERBIU'ZZA, *s. f. a little pride or vanity.*

SUPE'RBO, *adj. proud, haughty, ſtately, high-minded, arrogant, ſelf-conceited, noble, magni*

ance, overdoing.

SUPERFICIA'LE, *adj. imperfect.*

SUPERFICIALITA', *s. f. outwardneſs, abſtractneſs of ſuperficial.*

SUPERFICIALME'NTE, *adv. ſuperficially.*

SUPERFI'CIE, *s. f. ſuperficies, ſurface.*

SUPERFLUAME'NTE, *adv. ſuperfluouſly.*

SUPERFLUITA', *s. f. ſuperfluity, that which is more than needs, overplus, exceſs.*

SUPE'RFLUO, *adj. ſuperfluous, overmuch, more than needs, unneceſſary, idle, needleſs, unprofitable.*

SUPERIO'RE, *s. m. ſuperior, chief.*

Il ſuperiore, o padre ſuperiore d' un convento, *the ſuperior of a convent.*

La ſuperiora d' un monaſtero, *the ſuperior of a monaſtery.*

Superióre, *adj. ſuperior, upper, uppermoſt.*

Reſtar ſuperiore, *to ſurmount, to overcome, to be ſuperior, to get the better.*

SUPERIORITA', *s. f. ſuperiority, preeminence, excellence above others.*

Superiorità in un convento, *ſuperiority, or being ſuperior in a monaſtery.*

SUPERLATIVAME'NTE, *adv. ſuperlatively, in the ſuperlative degree.*

SUPERLATI'VO, *adj. ſuperlative, eminent, extraordinary.*

Superlativo grado, *ſuperlative degree.*

Superlativo, *s. m. a ſuperlative in grammar.*

SUPERLAZIO'NE, *s. f the higheſt degree.*

SUPERNA'LE, *adj. ſupernal, that comes from above.*

La città ſupernale, *paradiſe.*

SUPERNALME'NTE, *adv. ſupernally.*

SUPE'RNO, *adj. ſupernal, ſuperior.*

SUPERPURGAZIO'NE, *s. f. ſuperpurgation, an overmuch purging by ſtool.*

SUPERSTIZIO'NE, *s. f. ſuperſtition.*

SUPERSTIZIOSAME'NTE, *adv. ſuperſtitiouſly.*

SUPERSTIZIO'SO, *adj. ſuperſtitious, ſcrupulous in matters of religion, bigotted, over-nice.*

SUPERSTIZIO'SO, *s. m. a ſuperſtitious or bigotted man.*

SUPINAME'NTE, *adv. ſupinely, careleſsly.*

SUPINA'RSI, *to lie ſupinely, or on one's back.*

SUPI'NO, *adj. flat, lying on the ground with the face upwards.*

Giacer ſupino, *to lie on one's back.*

Supíno, *ſupine, idle, careleſs, negligent.*

Supino, *adv. on one's back.*

Supíno, *adv. ſupinely, careleſsly, negligently, idly.*

Supino, *s. m. ſupine, a term in the Latin grammar.*

SUPPA, *s. f. ſoup, pottage.*

SUPPA'LLIDO, *adj. paliſh, ſomewhat e.*

SUPPELLE'TTILE, *s. m. houſhold goods, plements, furniture, all things moveable within the houſe.*

SU'PPLICA, *s. f. petition, memorial.*

SUPPLICANTEME'NTE, *adv. obſequiouſly, in a ſupplicating manner.*

SUPPLICA'RE, *to beg, to entreat, to pray, to ſupplicate, to crave.*

Supplicáto, *adj. begged, entreated, prayed, ſupplicated, craved.*

SUPPLICATO'RIO, *adj. ſuppliant, humble.*

SUPPLICAZIO'NE, *s. f. ſupplication, prayer, humble petition or ſuit, earneſt or ſubmiſſive prayer.*

SU'PPLICE,
SUPPLICHE'VOLE, } *adj. ſuppliant, humble, entreating.*

SUPPLICHEVOLME'NTE, *adv. humbly, with bended knees, in a ſuppliant manner.*

SUPPLI'CIO, *s. m. puniſhment, pain inflicted.*

Supplicio eſtremo, *a capital puniſhment, death.*

Menar al ſupplicio, *to conduct to the place of execution.*

Supplício, *pain, torment.*

SUPPLIME'NTO, *s. m. ſupplement, complement, that which ma[illegible]*

Dar ſupplimento ad una c[illegible], *to make up a thing, to ſupply, to furniſh, to fill place of a thing.*

SUPPLI'RE, *to ſupply, to make up, to recruit, to make amends.*

SUPPO'RRE, *to ſuppoſe, to take for granted, to put the caſe.*

Suppongaſi che ſia come voi dite, *ſuppoſe, or put the caſe, it be as you ſay.*

Suppórre, *to put under.*

SUPPOSITO'RIO, *s. m. ſuppoſitory, a medicine to looſen the belly.*

SUPPOSIZIO'NE, *s. m. a ſuppoſition, a thing taken for granted.*

SUPPO'STA, *s. f. ſuppoſitory, a medicine to looſen the belly.*

Suppoſto, *adj. ſuppoſed, granted.*

Suppoſto che ſia così, *ſuppoſe, or put the caſe it be ſo.*

Suppóſto, *s. m. ſuppoſition, ſuppoſal, thing taken for granted.*

SUPREMAME'NTE, *adv. ſupremely, highly.*

SUPRE'MO, *adj. ſupreme, higheſt, chiefeſt, or moſt eminent of all.*

Suprema bontà, *the ſupreme or higheſt goodneſs.*

La ſuprema ragione dell' aria, *the upper region of the air.*

Suprema poſſanza, *the ſupreme power.*

Supremo grado, *the higheſt degree.*

SUR, *prep. upon. It is never uſed but before a vowel.*

Sur una ſedia, *upon a chair.*

SURGE'NTE, *adj. riſing, guſhing, or coming out.*

I ſurgenti raggi, *the riſing beams of the ſun, the riſing ſun.*

La ſurgente aurora, *the dawn, the peep of day.*

Acqua ſurgente, *ſpring water.*

SU'RGERE, *to riſe, to get up, to ſtand up.*

Nel mezzo della pianura ſurge un colle, *a hill riſes in the middle of the plain.*

Surge non lunge alle Chriſtiane tende tra ſolitarie valli alta foreſta, *not far from the Chriſtian camp lies a thick foreſt, in the middle of deſart valleys.*

L' acqua che vedi non ſurge di vena, *the water that you ſee does not come out of a ſpring.*

Súrgere, *to riſe, to ſpring, to proceed, to begin, to come out.*

Nullo errore può ſurgere da ciò, *no miſtake can ariſe from that.*

Chiara fontana in quel medeſmo boſco ſurge d' un ſaſſo, *in that ſame wood a clear ſpring guſhes out of a ſtone.*

Súrgere, *to paſs or go over.*

E perchè ſa notar come una lontra entra nel fiume e ſurge all' altra riva, *and becauſe he can ſwim like an otter, he gets into the river, and paſſes over to the other ſide.*

SURRESSIO'NE, *s. f. reſurrection, a riſing again from the dead.* Obſ.

SURRETTI'ZIO, *adj. ſurreptitious, fraudulent, done by ſtealth, gotten or produced fraudulently.*

SURROGA'RE, *to ſurrogate, to depute, to appoint in the room of another.*

Surro-

Surrogáto, *adj. ſurrogated, deputed, appointed.*

[illegible]ZIO'NE, *s. f. ſurrogation, the act of appointing a deputy.*

Surto, *adj. riſen, come out.*

SUSCITAME'NTO, *s. m. reſurrection, riſing from the dead.*

Suſcitaménto, *ſolicitation, inſtigation, perſuaſion.*

SUSCITA'RE, *to riſe from the dead.* Obſ.

Suſcitâre, *to raiſe, to raiſe up, to create, to kindle, to provoke, to ſtir up, to ſuſcitate.*

Suſcitare una ribellione, *to raiſe a rebellion.*

Suſcitar tumulti, *to create troubles.*

Suſcitare il fuoco, *to blow the fire.*

SUSCITA'TO, *adj. raiſed.*

SUSCITATO'RE, *he that riſes again from the dead.* Obſ.

Suſcitatóre, *encourager, inſtigator, enticer, ſetter on.*

Suſcitatore di vizj, *encourager of vices.*

SUSCITATRI'CE, *s. f. enticer, ſetter on, encourager.*

Suſcitatrice di brighe, *a turbulent woman.*

SUSI'NA, *s. f. a plum.*

SUSI'NO, *s. m. a plum-tree.*

SUSO, *adv. up, above, upon.*

Andar ſuſo, *to go up.*

SUSORNIA'RE, *to whiſper, to mutter, to ſpeak ſoftly.* Obſ.

SUSORNIO'NE, *s. m. a ſullen or ſly man.* Obſ.

SUSO'RNO, *s. m. ſuffumication, an external remedy, conſiſting of a decoction of roots, herbs, flowers, and the like.*

Suſorno, *a knock on the pate.*

SUSPENSIO'NE, *s. f. a ſuſpenſion or ceſſation.*

Suſpenſion d' armi, *a ſuſpenſion or ceſſation of arms, a truce.*

Suſpenſione, *a ſuſpenſion, the leſſer excommunication.*

SUSPICA'RE, *to ſuſpect, to fear, to miſtruſt.*

Suſpicâto, *adj. ſuſpected, feared, miſtruſted.*

SUSPIZIO'NE, *s. f. ſuſpicion, jealouſy, fear, diſtruſt.*

SUSSEGU'ENTE, *adj. ſubſequent, immediately following, coming next after.*

SUSSEGUENTEME'NTE, *adv. ſubſequently, ſucceſſively, immediately after.*

SUSSEGUE'NZA, *s. f. the conſequence.*

SUSSI'DIO, *s. m. ſubſidy, help, aſſiſtance.*

Suſsídio, *ſuggeſtion, a prompting or putting into one's mind, inſinuation.*

SUSSIE'GO, *s. m. gravity, ſeriouſneſs.*

SUSSISTE'NZA, *s. f. ſubſiſtence, eſſence, being.*

Suſſiſténza, *ſubſiſtence, ſuſtenance, ſubſiſtence-money.*

SUSSI'STERE, *to ſubſiſt, to exiſt, to ſtand, to be, to continue, to have a being.*

Queſta ragion non ſuſſiſte, *that reaſon is not good.*

SUSSOLA'NO, *s. m. the eaſt-wind.*

SUSTA, *s. f. packing-cord, rope.*

Mettere in ſuſta, *to tie with a rope.*

SUSTA'NTE, *adj. ſtanding.* Obſ.

Rizzarſi in ſuſtante, *to ſtand up, to riſe.*

SUSTANTI'VO, *adj. that may ſtand by itſelf, ſubſtantive, ſubſtantial.*

Verbo ſuſtantivo, *a ſubſtantive verb, a verb that ſubſiſts by itſelf.*

Nome ſuſtantivo, *a noun ſubſtantive, a noun or word that ſubſiſts by itſelf.*

SUSTA'NZA, *s. f. ſubſtance, eſſence, being, matter, reality, quiddity, the eſſence or being of a thing.*

Suſtánza, *an angelical ſubſtance, the angels.*

Suſtánza, *the ſubſtance, the moſt material part of a diſcourſe.*

In ſuſtanza, *in ſhort.*

Suſtánza, *ſubſtance, eſtate, goods, wealth.*

SUSTANZIA'LE, *adj. ſubſtantial, eſſential, real.*

Suſtanziale, *ſubſtantial, thick, ſtrong, ſolid, pithy.*

SUSTANZIALITA', *s. f. ſubſtantiality, eſſence, the being ſubſtantial or exiſtent, exiſtence.*

SUSTANZIALME'NTE, *adv. ſubſtantially, in a ſubſtantial manner, eſſentially.*

SUSTANZIA'RSI, *to take his ſubſtance or being, to exiſt.*

SUSTANZIE'VOLE, Suſtanzioſo, *adj. ſubſtantial, eſſential, real, ſolid. exiſting.*

Vivanda ſuſtanzioſa, *ſubſtantial, ſolid food.*

SUSTENTAZIO'NE, *s. f. maintenance, keeping, food.*

SUSTITUI'RE, *to ſubſtitute, to put in the room of another, to ſubrogate.*

Suſtituíre, *to entail.*

Suſtitúto, *s. m. a ſubſtitute.*

Suſtituíto, *adj. ſubſtituted.*

SUSTITUZIO'NE, *s. f. ſubſtitution.*

SUSURRA'RE, *to whiſper, to ſpeak ſoftly, to murmur.*

Si ſuſurra per la città, *it is whiſpered about the town.*

Suſurráto, *adj. whiſpered.*

Suſurráto, *s. m. ſuſurration, whiſper.*

SUSURRATO'RE, *a backbiter, ſlanderer.*

SUSSURRATRI'CE, *femin. of* Suſſurratore.

SUSURRAZIO'NE, *s. f.* SUSURRO, *s. m.* *ſuſurration, whiſpering, noiſe, murmur.*

SUSURRO'NE, *s. m. backbiter, ſlanderer.*

SUTO, *adj. been.* Obſ. *or* poet.

SUTTERFU'GIO, *s. m. ſubterfuge, evaſion, eſcape, ſhift, a hole to creep out at.*

SUTTRA'RRE, *v.* Sottrarre.

SUTTRAZIO'NE, *s. f. ſubtraction.*

SUVERA'TO, *adj. corked.*

Rete ſuverata, *a corked net.*

Scarpe ſuverate, *corked ſhoes.*

SU'VERO, *s. m. a cork-tree.*

Súvero, *cork.*

SUVVERSIO'NE, *s. f. ſubverſion, turning upſide-down, overthrow.*

SUVVERTI'RE, *v.* Sovvertire.

SUZZA'CCHERA, *s. f. a compoſition of ſour milk, ſugar, and herbs.*

SUZZAME'NTO, *s. m. drying or airing before the fire.* Obſ.

SUZZA'NTE, *adj. drying, airing before the fire.* Obſ.

SUZZA'RE, *to dry, to air before the fire.* Obſ.

Suzzáto, *adj. dried, aired.* Obſ.

SUZZATO'RE, *s. m. drier, that dries.* Obſ.

SUZZO, *adj. dried, aired.* Obſ.

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TABA'CCO, *s. m. tobacco.*
Fumare o maſticare del tabácco, *to ſmoak or chew tobacco.*
Tabacco in polvere, } *ſnuff.*
Tabacco da naſo, }
TABA'LLO, *s. m. a kettle-drum.* Poet.
TABA'NO, *s. m. an ox-fly, or gad-bee.*
TABARRA'CCIO, *s. m. an old patched cloak.*
TABA'RRO, *s. m. cloak.*
TABARRO'NE, *s. m. a large cloak.*
TABBEA'TO, *adj. rotted, rotten.* Obſ.
TABE'LLA, *s. f. a rattle.*
Tabélla, *a great talker, a blab.*
TABERNACOLE'TTO, *dim. of* Tabernacolo.
TABERNA'COLO, *s. m. a tabernacle.*
TABI', *s. m. tabby.*
TACCA, *s. f. a notch.*
Tacca, *a tally.*
Tacca, *a notch on the edge of a knife or any other cutting weapon.*
Tacca, *a little ſpot.*
Tacca, *ſpot, blemiſh, ſtain, blur.*
Tacca d' infamia, *a note of infamy.*
Tacca, *vice, fault, defect, default, blemiſh, imperfection, ill quality.*
Tacca, *ſize, pitch, ſtature.*
Bella tacca d' uomo, *a man of good ſize.*
Egli è un uomo della mia tacca, *he is a man of my ſize.*
Avere ſotto la tacca del zoccolo, *to have a thing in one's ſleeve* [illegible]
have it [illegible]

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ri.
m. a great miſer.
[illegible]CCA'TO, *adj. ſpeckled, ſpotted.*
Aver taccata la coda di mal pelo, *to be of a revengeful temper or mind.*
TACCHERE'LLA, *s. f. dim. of* Tacca.
Taccherélla, *a ſpot, blemiſh, blur, ſtain, defect, default, imperfection, vice, fault.*
TA'CCIA, *s. f. blur, blemiſh, ſpot, ſtain, blot in one's reputation or honour.*
Uomo di mala taccia, *a man of a bad character or reputation.*
TACCIA'RE, *to tax, to charge, to blame, to accuſe.*
Tacciar uno d' avarizia, *to tax or charge one with avarice.*
TA'CCIO, *s. m. ex.* fare un taccio, *to end, to make an end.*
Veggiam di fare un taccio di queſto negozio, *let us endeavour to make an end of this affair, let us ſpeak no more of this.*
TA'CCOLA, *s. f. chough, daw, jack-daw.*

Taccola, *play, ſport, paſtime, game, prank, trick of youth.*
Taccola, *babbling, prating, chattering.*
Taccola, *trifle, nonſenſe, thing of no value or eſtimation.*
TACCOLA'RE, *to prate, to prattle, to twittle-twattle, to gabble, to babble, to chatter.*
TACCOLA'TA, *s. f. babbling, prating, chattering.*
Taccolato, *adj. prated prattled, gabbled, chattered.*
TACCOLI'NO, *s. m. a kind of ſpeckled ſtuff.*
Taccolíno, *prattler, babbler, blab.*
TACCO'NE, *s. m. a piece of ſole to mend ſhoes with, a heel-piece.*
TACE'NTE, *adj. ſilent, ſtill, of a few words.*
Notte tacente, *a ſilent, ſtill night.*
TACCUI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall almanack and a memorandum book.*
TACE'RE, *to hold one's tongue or one's peace, or one's prating, to be ſilent, to forbear talking, to keep ſilence.*
Taci, *hold your tongue.*
Mi ripigneva là dove il ſol tace, *he puſhed there where the ſun does not ſhine.*
Tacére, *to conceal, to keep cloſe or ſecret, to keep to one's ſelf.*
Tacere un ſegreto, *to conceal a ſecret.*
Non occorre tacere quello che ognuno ſa, *you need not keep as a ſecret what every body knows.*
Ma chi ne parla ogn' altra coſa tace, *but they who ſpeak of it, do not ſay the particulars of it.*
Tacerſi, *to be quiet or ſtill, to make no noiſe, to hold one's tongue.*
Chi tace conſente, *ſilence gives conſent.*
Tacére, *s. m. ſilence.*
Senza compagnia andò per li mutoli taceri della mezza notte, *without any company he went in the dead of the night.*
TACI'BILE, *adj. that ought to be kept ſecret, not fit to be ſpoken of.* Not uſed.
Peccato tacibile, *an horrible or heinous ſin.*
TACIME'NTO, *s. m. ſilence, ſtillneſs, quietneſs.*
TACITAME'NTE, *adv. tacitly, quietly, ſecretly, ſilently.*
Tacitaménte colla ſua gente nella terra entrato, *having entered the town ſilently with his people.*
In caſa di lei tacitamente avea fatto fare un bagno, *he had ſecretly made a bath in her houſe.*
La moglie ha tutti i beni del marito tacitamente per la dote ſua, *the wife has implicitly all her huſband's eſtate entailed on her for her portion.*
TA'CITO, *adj. ſilent, quiet, ſtill.*
Star tacito, *to be quiet or ſtill.*
Il convito, che tacito principio avuto avea, ebbe ſonoro fine, *the feaſt, which at firſt had been quiet and ſilent, was very noiſy at laſt.*
Tacito, *tacit, not expreſſed, implicit.*
Tácita queſtione, dubbio che ſi potrebbe muóvere, *an implicit queſtion.*
Tácito, *adv. ſilently, quietly, ſoftly.*
Guardar una coſa tacito, *to look ſilently at a thing without ſpeaking.*
TACITURNITA', *s. f. taciturnity, ſilent humour, ſilence.*
TACITU'RNO, *adj. ſilent, of few words, cloſe, reſerved.*
Tacitúrno, *quiet, ſtill, ſilent.*
E voi ſolinghi e taciturni orrori, *and you ſolitary and ſilent horrors or deſerts.*
Tacitúrno, *that makes no noiſe.*
Taciturno chiaviſtello, *a bolt that makes no noiſe.*
TACIU'TO, *adj. ex.* mi ſon taciuto, *I held my tongue, I was ſilent.*
TAFA'NO, *s. m. ox-fly, dung-fly, gad-bee.*
Levarſi all' alba de' tafani, *to riſe or get up late in the morning*
TAFFERI'A, *s. f. a wooden hand-bowl.*
TAFFERU'GLIO, *s. m. noiſe, quarrel, buſtle, burly-burly, confuſion, trouble, tumult.*
TAFFETA', *s. f. taffety.*
Taffetà, *a ſcarf, a veil.*
TA'GLIA, *s. f. a cut, the act of cutting.*
Taglia, *a tax or ſubſidy.*
Taglia reale, *a land-tax.*
Taglia perſonale, *poll-tax, poll-mone*
Taglia, *a ranſom.*
Taglia, *a ſum of money promiſed given to one that kills highwaymen or rebe a reward.*
Taglia, *ſhare, portion, part.*
Taglia, *alliance.* Obſ.
Eſſere in taglia, *to be in alliance, to allied.* Obſ.
Taglia, *device.* Obſ.
Taglia, *livery.* Obſ.
Taglia, *faſhion, manner.*
Taglia, *will, pleaſure.*
Quando tu vuogli partire queſto è tua taglia, *if you have a mind to go, may pleaſe yourſelf.*
Taglia, *tally.*
Taglia, *nature, quality, kind.*
Taglia, *a pulley.*
TAGLIABO'RSE, *s. m. pick-pocket.*
TAGLIACANTO'NI, *s. m. bully, ſtan.*
TAGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. a cutting pulling down.*
Tagliamento, *ſlaughter, maſſacre.*
TAGLIA'RE, *to cut, to cut off, to out, to cut down, to carve, to fell.*
Tagliare in pezzi, *to cut in pieces.*
Tagliare della carne, *to cut meat.*

Tagliare un albero, *to cut or fell a tree.*

Tagliar la teſta ad uno, *to cut off ſomebody's head.*

Tagliar una borſa, *to cut a purſe.*

Tagliare un abito, *to cut a ſuit of cloaths.*

Tagliar le carte, *to cut the cards.*

Tagliare, *to cut down corn, to reap.*

Tagliar l'erba, *to mow the graſs.*

Tagliar le calze, *to ſlander, to ſpeak ill, to detract, to traduce.*

Tagliare un albero fra due terre, *to cut down a tree under the ground.*

Tagliáre, *to end, to finiſh, to make an end.*

Tagliare il ragionamento, *to end, to make an end of a diſcourſe.*

Tagliar le parole ad uno, *to cut one ſhort, to ſilence him.*

Tagliare ſecondo il panno, *to cut one's coat according to the cloth.*

Tagliare le legne addoſſo chi che ſi ſia, *to ſlander one.*

Tagliáre, *to ſet a price upon one.*

TAGLIA'TA, *s. f ſlaughter, maſſacre.*

Tagliáta, *eſplanade.*

Fare una tagliata, *to threaten, to ſwagger, to vapour.*

TAGLIATE'LLI, *s. m. pl. a kind of paſte cut in ſmall ſlices, commonly uſed in broth.*

Tagliáto, *adj. cut.*

Tagliato, *cut, wounded.*

Tagliáto, *ſhaped, made.*

Un uomo ben tagliato, *a man well ſhaped.*

TAGLIATO'RE, *s. m. a cutter.*

Tagliatore di legne, *a wood-cleaver, a feller of wood.*

Tagliatore di pietre, *a ſtone-cutter.*

TAGLIATU'RA, *s. f. a cut.*

TAGLIEGGIA'RE, *to ſet the price upon ſlaves, or upon the head of high-waymen, rebels, and the like.*

Taglieggiare, *to lay a tax upon, to tax, to aſſeſs.*

Taglieggiáto, *p. p. of* Taglieggiare.

TAGLIE'NTE, *adj. ſharp, cutting.*

Coltello tagliente, *a ſharp, cuting knife.*

Lingua tagliente, *a ſatirical virulent tongue.*

TAGLIENTEME'NTE, *adv. in a cutting manner.*

TAGLIE'RE, } *s. m. a trencher.*
TAGLIE'RO, }

Eſſere o ſtare a tagliere con uno, *to eat and drink together, to live together, to board, to be a boarder.*

Eſſere due ghiotti ad un tagliere, *to be like two dogs at a bone.*

TAGLIERE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall trencher.*

TA'GLIO, *s. m. the edge.*

Il taglio d' una ſpada, *the edge of a ſword.*

Spada a due tagli, *a two-edged ſword.*

Ferir di taglio, *to cut, to ſlaſh.*

Taglio, *ſlaughter, maſſacre.*

Mettere al taglio della ſpada, *to put to the ſword.*

Cadere o venire in taglio, *to fit one's purpoſe, or to ſuit with one's convenience.*

Parlerò di ciò in altro luogo dove meglio mi cadrà in taglio, *I ſhall ſpeak of that in another place, where it will better fit my purpoſe.*

Vi andrò domani ſe mi verrà in taglio, *I ſhall go there to-morrow, if it ſuits my convenience.*

Queſto panno ha buon taglio, *there's cloth enough to make a ſuit of cloaths.*

Taglio, *cutting.*

Queſto ſarto ha un taglio mirabile ne' veſtiti, *this taylor has a good hand in cutting out a ſuit of cloaths.*

Eſſere in taglio in che ſi ſia, *to fall out as one would have it.*

Non ci veggo taglio di metterlo alla ragione, *I do not ſee which way I may bring him to reaſon.*

Per neſſun modo in queſto panno non ci conoſco taglio, *for my part, all this is a myſtery to me, I cannot ſee how this can be done.*

Nel poco parlare è ogni buon taglio, *few words are beſt.*

Taglio, *a cut.*

Fare un taglio, *to make an inciſion.*

Vendere a taglio, *to ſell by retail.*

Dare una coſa a taglio, *to give a thing upon trial or eſſay.*

TAGLIO'NE, *s. m. the talion-law, a puniſhment proportionate to the offence, as hand for hand, eye for eye,* &c.

TAGLIUO'LA, *s. f. gin, ſnare, ſpring.*

Coglier alle tagliuole, *to catch in the ſnare.*

Tagliuola, *a pulley.*

TAGLIUO'LO, *s. m. a little bit, a little ſlice.*

TAGLIUZZAME'NTO, *s. m. a cutting very ſmall, a mincing.*

TAGLIUZZA'RE, *to mince, to cut very ſmall.*

TALABALA'CCO, *s. m. a Mooriſh muſical inſtrument uſed in war, a kind of kettle-drum.*

TALACIMA'NNO, *s. m. a perſon among the Saracens and Turks, who from the top of the tower calls the people to the temple.*

TA'LAMO, *s. m. the nuptial bed.* Poetical.

TALCO, *s. m. talck, a tranſparent ſtone.*

TALE, *adj. ſuch, like.*

Non v' è tal coſa, *there is no ſuch thing.*

Egli fu tale e di tanta forza, che, *he was ſo prodigiouſly ſtrong, that.*

Non ho mai viſto coſa tale, *I never ſaw the like.*

Voi non ſiete tale da farmi paura, *you are not a man to frighten me.*

Ve lo do tale che è, *I give it you ſuch as it is.*

Gli diè tale ſulla coppa del capo, che lo fece caſcar in terra morto, *he gave him ſuch a blow upon the pate, that he knocked him down dead.*

Un tale, *ſuch a man.*

Tale, *ſuch.*

Vi fu il tale ed il tale, *there was ſuch and ſuch a one.*

Non ſono le mie bellezze da laſciare amare nè da tale nè da quale, *my beauties are not to be admired by this and that.*

Condurſi a tale, giugnere a tale, *to be reduced or brought to ſome condition.*

Fu condotto a tale che non aveva pane da mangiare, *he was brought ſo low, that he had not a bit of bread to put in his mouth.*

La ſua arroganza è giunte a tale che non ſi può più ſoffrire, *his arrogance is come to ſuch a pitch, that it is not to be borne any longer.*

Tal uno, *ſome, ſome people.*

Tal che, *ſo that.*

In tale, *in ſuch a manner.*

Tal quale, *ſuch.*

E' al voſtro comando tale quale è, *ſuch as it is you ſhall be welcome to it.*

Il tale, *ſuch a one.*

TALE'A, *s. f. a ſtock ſet in the ground to graft on, a graft.*

TALENTA'RE, *to pleaſe, to be acceptable or agreeable.*

Talentáto, *p. p. of* Talentare.

TALE'NTO, *s. m. will, mind, pleaſure, inclination, deſire, fancy.*

Niuno altro talento ho che di ſervirvi, *I have no other deſire but to ſerve you.*

Più non t' è uopo aprirmi il tuo talento, *you need not open your mind to me any farther.*

Ho gran talento di mangiare, *I have a great mind to eat.*

Sommetter la ragione al talento, *to ſubmit reaſon to pleaſure.*

Pur ſe talento mai e sì ſtrano e ſi folle a te veniſſe, *yet if ever ſuch a ſtrange and fooliſh fancy ſhould come into your head.*

Tuo mal talento, *in ſpight of your teeth.*

Mal talento, *ill-will.*

Tutto pieno di mal talento gli diſſe, *very angrily or roughly told him.*

Talénto, *a talent.*

Talénto, *gift, endowment, parts.* A word lately imported from France in this ſignification, and not to be uſed.

TALIO'NE, *v* Taglione.

TALLI'RE, *to ſeed, to grow up to ſeed.*

Tallito, *adj. ſeeded.*

TALLO, *s. m. the ſtalk of any herb when it grows up to ſeed, a ſprout.*

Tallo, *a graft, the ſlip of a tree.*

Rimettere il tallo, *to grow up again, to bring forth again.*

Rimettere un tallo ful vecchio, *for an old man to grow ſtrong and jolly.*

TALLO'NE, *s. m. the heel.*

TALMENTE, *adv. ſo, in ſuch a manner.*

Lo maltrattò talmente che non sò come il ſoffrì, *he abuſed him ſo, that I wonder how he could bear it.*

Talmente che, *ſo that.*

TALO'RA, }
TALO'TTA, } *adj. ſometimes, now and then.*

TALPA, e TALPE, *s. f. a mole.*

E' andato nel regno delle talpe, *he is gone, he is dead and buried.*

TALU'NO, *ſome.*

TALVO'LTA, *adv. ſometimes, now and then.*

TAMA'NTO, *adj. ſo great, ſo big, ſo large.* Obſ.

TAMARI'NDO, *s. m. tamarind, a ſort of Indian tree.*

TAMARI'SCO, *s. m. tamariſk, a kind of ſhrub.*

TAMBELLO'NE, *s. m. a kind of roof-tile.*

TAMBURA'CCIO, *s. m. a large old drum.*

Tambu-

Tamburáccio, *tabor.*

TAMBURAGIO'NE, *s. f. accuſation, impeachment.*

TAMBURA'RE, *to accuſe, to impeach.*

Tamburare alcuno di delitto, *to accuſe or impeach one of a crime.*

Tamburáto, *p. p. of* Tamburare.

TAMBURE'LLO, }
TAMBURI'NO, } *s. m. a little drum, a timbrel.*

Tamburíno, *a drummer.*

TAMBU'RO, *s. m. a drum.*

Tamburo, *a trunk.*

Tamburo, *a box which is kept in Florence publickly, commonly fixed at the gates of the houſes of the magiſtrates, wherein people put their accuſations or impeachments.*

TAMBUSSA'RE, *to bang, to beat ſoundly.*

TAMERI'CE, *s. m.* }
TAMERI'GE, *s. m.* }
TAMERI'GIA, *s. f.* } *tamariſk.*

TAMPO'CO, *adv. nor, not only, neither.*

TANA, *s. f. a den, a cave.*

Tana, *a hole, a furrow, a ſlough.*

TANACE'TO, *s. m. tanſy, an herb.*

TANA'GLIA, *s. f. pincers or nippers.*

Condannare alla tanaglia, *to condemn one to have his fleſh torn off with hot pincers.*

Non ho potuto cavargli di bocca una parola colle tanaglie, *I could not, for my blood, get a word out of his mouth.*

TANAGLIE'TTA, *s. f. nippers.*

TANE', *adj. tawny, dun, dark.*

TANFANA'RE, *to peſter, to plague, to teaze, to bang, to beat ſoundly.*

TANFO, *s. m. a damp or ſtrong ſmell, proceeding from corrupt water or mouldy earth, that has not been ſtirred a long time.*

Botte che ſente il tanfo, *a mouldy caſk.*

TANGE'NTE, *adj. that touches, touching, the geometrical appellation of a right line perpendicularly raiſed on the extremity of a radius, which touches a circle ſo as not to cut it.*

TA'NGERE, *to touch, to move, or affect.* Poetical.

TANGHERE'LLO, *adj. ſomewhat ruſtical or clowniſh.*

TA'NGHERO, *adj. ruſtical, clowniſh, booriſh, ruſtick, homely.*

Tanghero, *s. m. a clown, a ruſtick, a booriſh fellow.*

TANGI'BILE, *adj. tangible, that may be touched, or that is ſenſible to the touch.*

TANTAFE'RA, *s. f. nonſenſe, fuſtian, a diſcourſe that nobody knows what to make of.*

TANTEFERA'TA, *s. f. the ſame as* Tantafera.

TANGO'CCIO, *adj. fottiſh, ſilly, ſimple, fooliſh, foppiſh, dull.*

TANTINE'TTO, *s. m. a very little.*

TANTI'NO, *s. m. a little.*

Abbiate un tantino di pazienza, *have a little patience.*

TANTO, *ſo many, as many, ſo much, as much.*

Io ho tanti libri, quanti mi biſognano, *I have as many books as I want.*

Ne ho tanti che non ſo che farne, *I have ſo many that I know not what to do with them.*

Ha tanta virtù, tanta modeſtia, che, *he has ſo much virtue, ſo much modeſty, that.*

Seſſanta e tanti ſcudi, *threeſcore and odd crowns.*

In quaranta e tanti anni che ha viſſuto in Italia, *in the ſpace of forty years, and upwards, that he lived in Italy.*

Io darottene tante, che io ti farò triſto per tutto 'l tempo che tu vivrai, *I will give you ſo many blows, that you ſhall feel it as long as you live.*

Gliene diſſe tante, *he abuſed him ſo much, he called him ſo many names.*

Tanto, *adv. ſo many, ſo much.*

Tanto pregò e tanto ſcongiurò, che, *he prayed and begged ſo much, that.*

Quanto il padre è ſtato uomo dabbene, tanto il figlio è perverſo e iniquo, *as much as the father was an honeſt man, ſo much the ſon is wicked and perverſe.*

Tanto ſeppe operare che l'induſſe alle ſue voglie, *he did ſo well, that he induced her to do his will.*

Di queſto fu egli tanto lieto che non tenea nella pelle, *he was ſo glad of it, that he was almoſt mad for joy.*

Tanto piccoli che grandi, *both ſmall and great.*

Tanto per uno, *ſo much a head.*

Quanto più l'amo, tanto più egli m' odia, *the more I love him, the more he hates me.*

Tanto, *as long, ſo long as.*

Tanto che viverò, *as long as I live.*

A tanto, *to that degree.*

La ſua arroganza è venuta a tanto che s' è reſo odioſo a tutti, *his arrogance is come to that degree, that he has made himſelf odious to every body.*

Tanto, *ſo much, ſo, to that degree, in ſuch a manner.*

T' amo tanto, che neſſuno può amarti di più, *I love you ſo much, that nobody can love you more.*

Tant' è, *ſo it is.*

Da tanto, *ſo valiant, ſo ſtrong, ſo courageous.*

Mai fui da tanto da poterlo ſuperare, *I never was ſtrong enough to beat him.*

Non vi credo da tanto, *I do not take you to be ſuch an able man.*

Tanto, *only, but.*

Il conoſcereſti tu? tanto che lo veda, *could you know him? if I could but ſee him.*

Tanto l' uno, quanto l' altro, *both the one and the other.*

Tanto fatto, *ſo big, ſo large, ſo tall.*

Una mela tanto fatta, *an apple ſo big or large.*

Un uomo tanto alto, *a man ſo tall as that.*

A che tanto parlare? *what ſignifies to make ſo many words?*

Queſto cavallo mi coſta tanto, *this horſe coſt me ſo much.*

In tanto, *in the mean while, in the mean time.*

In tanto in quanto, *as much as.*

Non per tanto, *however, nevertheleſs, yet.*

Quel tanto, *what, that, all that.*

Vi do quel tanto che poſſo, *I give you what I can.*

Quel tanto non mi giova a niente, *that does me no manner of good.*

Non tanto, *not only.*

Non tanto, *notwithſtanding.*

Tanto quanto, *a little.*

A tanto per tanto, *at this rate.*

Tanto ſolamente, *only, but.*

Ogni tanto tempo, *every now and then.*

Tanto che, *ſo that.*

Tanto che a dura morte io ti ſottraſſi, *ſo that I ſaved you from a cruel death.*

TANTOCHE', *adv. ſo that, ſo far, ſo much, inſomuch.*

Tantochè, *until, as long as, whilſt that.*

TANTO O QUANTO, *adv. a little, ever ſo little, but a little.*

Tanto quanto, *whatſoever.*

TANTO'STO, *adv. preſently, immediately, in a moment, as ſoon as, no ſooner.*

È conoſciuto tantoſto coſtei eſſer femmina, *and as ſoon as he ſaw that ſhe was a woman.*

Egli ſarà qui tantoſto, *he will be here very ſoon, preſently.*

TAPINA'RE, *to live in pain and miſery, to lead a miſerable unhappy life, to live miſerably.*

Ahi laſſo me, che paſſati ſono anni quattordici che io ſono andato tapinando per lo mondo, *alas, that for theſe fourteen years paſt I have lived a miſerable life rambling about the world.*

TAPINE'LLO, *adj. poor, miſerable, wretched, pitiful.*

Fugge la tapinella, *the wretched woman runs away.*

TAPI'NO, *adj. miſerable, unhappy, wretched, pitiful, lamentable, ſad.*

Vivere tapino, *to lead a miſerable life.*

Un tapino, *s. m. a miſerable unhappy man, a wretch.*

TAPPE'TO, *s. m. a carpet.*

Levarſi da tappeto, *to give over an affair.*

Pagar ſul tappeto, *to pay a debt compelled by the law.*

Star col tappeto alla fineſtra, *to live well and comfortably, to be at eaſe.*

TAPPEZZERI'A, *s. f. hangings, a ſuit of hangings.*

Tappezzería, *tapeſtry, tapeſtry-hangings.*

TARA, *s. f. tare and tret, waſte of goods.*

TARA TARA, *almoſt alike, near the ſame, and it is only ſaid of two things.*

TARABU'SO, *s. m. a kind of bird.*

TARANTELLA, *s. f. a tune played to thoſe who are bit by the tarantula to make them dance.*

TARANTE'LLO, *s. m. over-meaſure, the advantage or over-weight. It is only ſaid of eatables.*

TARA'NTOLA, *s. f. tarantula, a kind of venomous aſh-coloured ſpider, ſpeckled with little white and black ſpots, whoſe bite, they ſay, is of ſuch a nature that it is only to be cured by muſick.*

TARANTOLA'TO, *adj. bit by a tarantula.*

TARA'RE, *to bate, to abate.*

Tarare alcuna coſa del prezzo, *to abate ſomething of the price.*

Tara per uſo, *abate ſomething of it.*

Tarato, *adj. bated, abated.*

TARATO'RE, *s. m. he that abates ſomething of the price.*

TARA-

TARATRI'CE, *fem. of* Taratore.

TARCHIA'TO, *adj. ſtrong, luſty, well-limbed, ſtout.*

TARDAME'NTE, *adv. ſlowly.*

TARDAME'NTO, *s. m. ſtay, ſtop, delay, hindrance.*

TARDA'NTE, *adj. retarding, putting off, delaying.*

TARDANTEME'NTE, *adv. ſlowly, with ſlowneſs, in a ſlow manner.*

TARDA'NZA, *s. f ſtay, ſtop, delay, hindrance, ſlowneſs, ſlackneſs.*

TARDA'RE, *to tarry, to ſtay, to put off, to delay, to linger out the time.*

Queſto oriuolo tarda, *this watch goes ſlow.*

Tardáre, *to retard, to hinder, to ſtop, to keep or put off, to delay.*

Il giorno comincia a tardare, *it draws towards night, the night approaches, it grows late.*

Tardáto, *p. p. of* Tardare.

Perchè avete tardato tanto a venire? *why did you ſtay ſo long?*

TARDE'TTO, *adj. little, ſlow, tardy, late, lingering.*

Tardétto, *adv. a little too late.*

Tornai jerſera tardetto a caſa, *laſt night I went home a little late*

TARDE'ZZA, *s. f. tardity, ſlowneſs, ſlackneſs.*

TARDI, *adv. late.*

Andare a caſa tardi, *to go home late, to keep bad hours.*

Chi tardi arriva male alloggia, *they that come too late muſt kiſs the cook.*

Al più tardi, *at fartheſt.*

Toſto o tardi, *ſoon or late.*

Tardi inverſo la ſera, *late in the evening.*

Sul tardi, *towards the evening.*

Si fa tardi, *it grows late.*

Tardi, *ſlowly.*

TARDITA', *s. f. tardity, ſlowneſs.*

TARDI'VO, *adj. tardy, late, ſlow, lingering.*

Frutti tardivi, *backward fruits.*

TARDO, *adj. tardy, ſlow, late, dull, lingering, negligent.*

Moto tardo, *a ſlow motion.*

Ora tarda, *a late hour.*

Occhi tardi, *a grave ſerious countenance.*

La giovane veggendo che l' ora era tarda, *the young woman ſeeing that it was late.*

Tardo, *adv. late.*

TARGA, *s. f. a target, a ſhield, a buckler.*

TARGA'TA, *s. f. a blow with a target.*

TARGHE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall target.*

TARGO'NE, *s. m. a buckler.*

Targóne, *a kind of herb that has a biting taſte, tarragon, dragon wort.*

TARI'FFA, *s. f. tariff, a book of rates for duties to be laid upon merchandizes.*

TARLA'RE, *to breed moths, to be eaten by moths.*

Tarláto, *adj. eaten by moths, gnawed by moths.*

TARLO, *s. m.*
TARMA, *s. f.* *a little worm that eateth wood, a moth.*

L'amor del tarlo, *ſelf-intereſted love, mercenary love.*

TAROCCA'RE, *to play trumps.*

Taroccáre, *to ſtorm, to bluſter, to ſwear, to rage, to fume, to fret.*

TARO'CCHI, *s. m. pl. a kind of play at cards.*

Eſſere come il matto fra' tarocchi, *to be here and there and every where.*

TARPA'RE, *to clip or cut the wings of birds, to crop them.*

Tarpáre, *to render weak, to take from one the means of acting.*

Tarpáto, *adj. cut, clipped, cropped.*

Ale tarpate, *clipped wings.*

Aver l' ale tarpate, *to have one's wings clipped, to be in bad circumſtances.*

Ferro tarpato, *blunt, blunted, dull iron, that cannot cut or pierce through.*

TARPI'GNA,
TARPI'NA, *s. f. a kind of plant.*

TARSI'A, *s. f. inlaid work.*

Tarſia, *s. f. ex.* oh tu ſe' pure un gran tarſia, *oh thou art a very ſtingy fellow, a very avaricious perſon.*

TARSO, *s. m. a kind of marble, very hard and milk-white.*

TARTAGLIA'RE, *to ſtammer, to ſtutter, to ſtut, not to ſpeak one's words plain.*

Tartagliáto, *adj. ſtammered, ſtuttered*

TARTAGLIO'NA, *s. f.*
TARTAGLIO'NE, *s. m.* *ſtammerer, ſtutterer.*

TARTA'NA, *s. f. a tartane, a veſſel uſed in the Mediterranean ſea.*

TA'RTARA, *s. f. a kind of milk tart.*

TARTA'REO, *adj. tartarean, helliſh.*

Le tartaree porte, *the tartarean gates, the gates of hell.*

TARTARE'SCO, *adj. of Tartary.*

TA'RTARO, *s. m. tartar, a ſort of ſalt in wine, that hardens into a cruſt, and ſticks to the ſides of the veſſel.*

Tartaro vitriolato, *tartar vitriolate, a preparation, made by pouring ſpirit of vitriol, or oil of tartar* per deliquium, *and reducing it to a very white ſalt.*

Sale di tartaro, *ſalt of tartar, made of tartar waſhed, purified, and calcined in a chemical furnace.*

Tártaro, *hell.*

Tártaro, *Tartar, a native of Tartary.*

Tártaro, *adj. barbarous, cruel.*

TARTARU'GA, *s. f. a tortoiſe.*

TARTASSA'RE, *to beat, to abuſe, to thraſh.*

Tartaſſáto, *adj. beaten, abuſed, thraſhed.*

TARTU'FO, *s. m. truffle, a kind of muſhroom, growing in the ground.*

TARVA, *s. f. an inſect ſo called.*

TARUO'LO, *s. m. a diſeaſe ſo called.*

TASCA, *s. f. pocket, pouch, bag.*

Mettere in taſca, *to pocket up.*

TASCA'TA, *s. f. a pocket full.*

TASCHE'TTA, *s. f.*
TASCHE'TTO, *s. m.* *a poke, pouch, or bag.*

TASCO'NE, *s. m. a large pocket, or pouch.*

TASO, *s. m. tartar, a ſort of ſalt.*

TASSA, *s. f. tax, aſſeſſment, duty.*

Taſſa, *a ſet rate, price, or aſſize.*

La taſſa del pane, *the price or aſſize of bread.*

TASSAGIO'NE, *s. f. taxation, impoſition, valuation.*

TASSA'RE, *to tax, to lay a tax upon, to aſſeſs.*

Taſſare uno, *to fine one.*

Taſſare, *to rate, to ſet a rate upon, to ſettle the price.*

Taſſare, *to tax, to accuſe, to charge with, to blame.*

Taſsáto; *adj. taxed.*

TASSAZIO'NE, *s. f. tax, duty, ſet rate, price, aſſize, taxation, impoſition, or valuation.*

TASSELLA'RE, *to inlay bits of ſtone or wood, to ſtop holes either for uſe or for ornament.*

TASSELLE'TTO,
TASSELLI'NO, *s. m. dimin. of* Taſſello.

TASSE'LLO, *s. m. the collar of a cloak.*

Taſséllo, *s. m. a bit of ſtone, or piece of wood to ſtop a hole.*

TA'SSIA, *s. f. a kind of medicinal herb.*

TASSO, *s. m. the yew, or yew-tree.*

Taſſo, *a badger, gray, or brock.*

TASSOBARBA'SSO, *s. m. a plant ſo called.*

TASTA, *s. f. a tent, to put in wounds.*

TASTA'ME, *s. m. the keys of an organ or harpſichord collectively taken.*

TASTAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of feeling.*

TASTA'RE, *to feel, to handle, or touch.*

Taſtare una piaga, *to ſearch or probe a wound.*

Taſtare, *to ſound, to ſift, to pump.*

Taſtare l' animo di qualcheduno, *to ſound, to ſift, or pump one.*

Taſtáto, *adj. felt, v.* Taſtare.

TASTATO'RE, *s. m. he that feels, handles, or touches.*

TASTATU'RA, *s. f. the order of the keys in a harpſichord or other ſuch inſtruments.*

TASTO, *s. m. the feeling, the ſenſe of feeling, the touch.*

Taſto, *one of the keys of an organ, pianoforte, or harpſichord.*

Toccare un taſto, *to touch upon a thing, to glance at it, to hint, to ſpeak of by the bye, to handle.*

Per riſpondere al primo taſto che voi toccate, *to anſwer the firſt point which you touch upon.*

Non biſogna toccar in quel taſto, *do not harp upon that ſtring, do not mention that, forbear talking of that.*

Toccare il taſto buono, *to come to the moſt material point.*

TASTO'NE, *adv. groping, or groping along in the dark.*

Andar taſtone, o a taſtone, *to grope along, to grope or feel one's way.*

Parlare a taſtone, *to talk raſhly, or at random.*

TATO, e TATA, *brother, ſiſter.*

TATTAME'LLA, *s. f. chat, talk, talkativeneſs.*

TATTAMELLA'RE, *to talk idly, to prate, to chat.*

TA'TTERA, *s. f. blur, blemiſh, ſtain, ſpot, defect.*

TATTO, *s. m. the ſenſe of touching or feeling, touch.*

TATU'SA, *s. f. tatoo, a kind of animal.*

TAVE'RNA, *s. f. tavern, inn.*

In chieſa co' ſanti, alla taverna co' ghiotti,

ghiotti, *like to like, as the devil ſaid to the collier.*

TAVERNA'JO, *ſ. m. one that keeps a tavern.*

Tavernájo, *he that frequents taverns.*

TAVERNIE'RE, *ſ. m. a haunter of taverns, he that frequents taverns.*

Taverniere, *vintner, tavern-keeper.*

TA'VOLA, *ſ. f. table-board.*

Tavola rotonda, ovale, o quadra, *a round, oval, or ſquare table.*

Tavola di marmo, d' argento, *a table of marble, of ſilver.*

Metter la tavola, *to ſpread the table, to lay the cloth.*

Metterſi a tavola, *to ſit down at the table.*

Levar la tavola, *to take away.*

Levarſi di tavola, *to riſe from table.*

Portare in tavola, *to ſerve up, to bring the dinner on the table.*

S' è portato in tavola, *dinner is on the table.*

Metter tavola, *to keep an open table.*

Tavola, *a counter, or counter-board in a ſhop.* Obſ. in this ſenſe.

Tavola, *a picture.*

Tavola, *a table where public matters are regiſtered.*

Le due tavole di Moisè, *the two tables of Moſes's law.*

Tavola, *a board.*

Tavola, *a picture.*

Tavola, *the table or index of the contents of a book.*

Tavole, *ſ. f. pl. men, to play at backgammon or other ſuch games.*

Dare a due tavole, *to kill two birds with one ſtone.*

Giuoco di poche tavole, *an affair of no great conſequence.*

Far tavola, *to draw the game at cheſs.*

Far tavola, *to keep an open table, or to keep an open houſe.*

A tavola non s' invecchia, *a merry life, a long life.*

Ragionar de' morti a tavola, *to mention things that are unpleaſing to the hearer.*

Tavola, *a ſqu[illegible]*

Egli [illegible]onda, *he is fit to g[illegible]*

TAV[illegible] wooden target-ma[illegible]

TAV[illegible]ip-ſtaff or ſummon[illegible]

TAV[illegible]CCIO, *ſ. m. a wooden target or ſhield.*

Far tavolaccio, *to treat at dinner ſumptuouſly.*

TAVOLA'RE, *to draw the game at cheſs or draughts.*

Tavoláre, *to floor with, to cover with boards, to wainſcot.*

TAVOLA'TA, *ſ. f. a ſet or company of men that dine together.*

Tavoláto, *adj. floored, or covered with boards, wainſcotted.*

Tavoláto, *ſ. m. wainſcot.*

Tavoláto, *a floor.*

TAVOLE'LLA, TAVOLE'TTA, *ſ. f. a little table, alſo a little picture painted upon a board.*

Tavolélle, *men, to play at backgammon.*

TAVOLIE'RE, TAVOLIE'RI, TAVOLIE'RO, *cheſs, or draught-boards.*

Aver tutto 'l ſuo in ſul tavoliere, *to have all one's ſubſtance at ſtake.*

Eſſere ſul tavoliere, *to lie at ſtake, to be in danger.*

TAVOLIE'RE, *a banker.* Obſ.

TAVOLI'NO, *ſ. m. a little table.*

TAVOLI'TO, *ſ. m. a floor, a wainſcot.* Obſ.

TAVOLO'NE, *ſ. m. a large table or board.*

TAVOLO'ZZA, *ſ. f. a painter's pallet.*

TAVOLU'CCIA, *ſ. f. a little table.*

Tavolúccia, *a little picture painted upon a board.*

TA'URO, *ſ. m. a bull.* Poet.

Táuro, *Taurus, in the zodiack.*

TAZZA, *ſ. f. a cup, a diſh, to drink tea or coffee in.*

TAZZE'TTA, *ſ. f. a ſmall cup, a ſmall diſh to drink tea or coffee in.*

TAZZO'NE, *ſ. m. a large cup, a bowl.*

TE, *thee.*

DI te, A tè, DA te, *of thee, to thee, from thee.*

Tè, *hold.*

Tè queſto lume buon uomo, *hold this candle, good man.*

Te, fa compiutamente quello che il tuo e mio ſignore t' ha impoſto, *mind, do exactly what your maſter and mine did bid you.*

Tè tè, *here, here; a way of calling dogs.*

Tè, Melampo, tè; *here, Melampus, here.*

Tè, *ſ. m. tea, the leaves of a plant that comes from China.*

TEATRA'LE, TEA'TRICO, *adj. theatral, theatrical, belonging to a theatre or ſtage.*

Poeſia teatrale, *theatrical poetry.*

TEA'TRO, *ſ. m. theatre, play-houſe, ſtage.*

I paeſi baſſi ſono ſtati il teatro della guerra, *the Low Countries have been the ſeat of war.*

TEBERTI'NO, *ſ. m. v.* Tiburtino.

TECCA, *ſ. f. a little ſpot or ſtain.*

Tecca, *a fault.*

Io non ne ho tecca, *it is not my fault, I have no hand in it.*

TECCHI'RE, *to thrive, and it is ſaid of plants.*

Tecchíto, *adj. thriven, grown.*

TE'CCOLA, *ſ. f. a ſmall ſtain.*

TECCOLI'NA, *ſ. f. a very ſmall ſtain.*

TECO, *with thee.*

Con teco, *with thee.* Not right.

Teco medeſimo, *with thyſelf.*

TECOME'CO, *one that ſpeaks ill of your antagoniſt, and will do the ſame to him of you.*

TEDA, *ſ. f. a torch uſed at weddings, a tede.* Poet.

Teda, *the larch-tree.*

TEDIA'RE, *to weary, to tire, to be wearifome or tireſome to, to be tedious.*

Tediárſi, *to grow wearied or tired.*

TE'DIO, *ſ. m. wearineſs, heavineſs, liſtleſneſs, tedioſuſneſs.*

Tedio, *importunity, troubleſomeneſs.*

Tenere a tedio, *to weary, to tire.*

Stare a tedio, *to be tired or wearied.*

TEDIO'SO, *adj. tedious, wearifome, tireſome.*

TEGAMA'TA, *ſ. f. as much matter as will be contained in a ſtewing-pan.*

Tegamáta, *ſ. f. a blow given with a ſtewing-pan.*

TEGA'ME, *ſ. m. an earthen ſtewing-pan.*

TE'GGHIA, *ſ. f. a pan, a baking-pan.*

Tegghia, *an earthen cover or lid.*

TEGGHI'NA, TEGGHIU'ZZA, *ſ. f. a little baking-pan.*

TE'GLIA, *v.* Tegghia.

TEGLIA'TA, *ſ. f. a pan-full, as much meat, or other things, as can be baked or fried at once in a pan.*

TEGNE'NTE, *adj. holding, that holds.*

Tegnente, *ſticking, binding, holding faſt, clammy, clinging.*

TEGNE'NZA, *ſ. f. tenacity, clamminеſs.*

Aver tegnenza, *to ſtick together.*

TE'GOLA, *ſ. f. a tile.*

TEGOLE'TTA, *ſ. f.* TEGOLE'TTO, *ſ. m.* TEGOLI'NO, *ſ. m. a ſmall thin tile.*

TE'GOLO, *ſ. m. a tile.*

TELA, *ſ. f. cloth, linen.*

Teſſer della tela, *to weave cloth.*

Ordire tella tela, *to warp cloth.*

Imbianchire della tela, *to bleach cloth.*

Tela d' olanda o di cambraja, *holland, cambrick.*

Tela d' oro, o d' argento, *a tiſſue of gold or ſilver.*

Tela di ragno, *a cob-web.*

Mercante di tela, *a linen draper.*

Nè donna, nè tela non comprar al lume di candela, *buy neither a woman nor cloth by candle-light.*

La tela della vita, *the courſe of one's life.*

A dirvi il tutto ſarrebbe una tela, *it would be a long ſtory to tell you all.*

TELAJE'TTO, *ſ. m. a ſmall weaver's loom.*

TELA'JO, *ſ. m. a loom, the frame a weaver works upon.*

TELERI'A, *ſ. f. cloth, all ſorts of cloth.*

Mercante di telerie, *a linen draper.*

TELESCO'PIO, *ſ. m. a teleſcope, an optical inſtrument, conſiſting of two or more glaſſes, placed in a tube of various lengths for looking at diſtant objects.*

TELE'TTA, *ſ. f. thin cloth or linen.*

Telétta, *a tiſſue of gold or ſilver.*

TELO, *ſ. m. the breadth of cloth.*

Lenzuólo a tre teli, *a ſheet that has three breadths.*

Telo, *a dart, an arrow.*

TEMA, *ſ. f. fear, apprehenſion.*

Per tema, o da tema, *for fear, fearing.*

Tema di Dio, *the fear of God.*

Tema, *ſ. m. a theme or ſubject to write or ſpeak upon.*

TEME'NTE, *adj. fearing, that fears, timorous, fearful.*

TEME'NZA, *ſ. f. fear, timidity, timorouſneſs, fearfulneſs.*

TEMERARIAME'NTE, *adv. raſhly, unadviſedly, inconſiderately, at random.*

TEMERA'RIO, *adj. raſh, bold, foolhardy, inconſiderate.*

Azione temeraria, *a raſh action.*

Giudicio

Giudicio temerario, *a raſh judgment.*

Un temerario, *s. m. a raſh man.*

TEME'RE, *to fear, to dread, to apprehend, to be afraid of, to ſtand in awe or in fear of.*

Temere Dio, *to fear God.*

Temo di non potervi andare, *I am afraid I ſhall not be able to go there.*

E' da temere, *it is to be feared.*

Farſi temere, *to make one's ſelf be feared.*

Temere, *to ſuffer.*

Il grano ha temuto molto queſt' anno, *corn has ſuffered very much this year.*

Temére, *to fear, to value.*

Non temo le voſtre minacce, *I do not fear, or do not value your threatenings.*

Egli è un uomo robuſto che non teme la fatica, *he is a ſtrong man who does not value fatigue or labour.*

Temere il ſolletico, *to be tickliſh.*

Io non teme il ſolletico, *I am not tickliſh.*

Non temer grattaticci, *to be obſtinate or reſolute in one's purpoſe*

Cavallo che teme lo ſprone, *a horſe that cannot bear a ſpur.*

TEMERITA', *s. f. temerity, raſhneſs, unadviſedneſs, boldneſs, inconſideration.*

TEMIME'NTO, *s. m. fear, dread.* Obſ.

TEMO, *s. m. the rudder of a ſhip, or the helm.* Poet.

TE'MOLO, *s. m. a kind of trout.*

TEMO'NE, *v.* Timone. Obſ.

TEMONIE'RE, *v.* Timoniere. Obſ.

TEMO'RE, *v.* Timore. Obſ.

TEMOROSAME'NTE, *adv. fearfully, timoroüſly, cowardly.* Obſ.

TEMORO'SO, *adj. fearful, afraid, baſhful, cowardly, timorous.* Obſ.

Temoróſo, *horrible, hideous, frightful, terrible.* Obſ.

TEMPA'CCIO, *s. m. bad weather.*

TEMPELLAME'NTO, *s. m. motion, agitation.*

Tempellamento, *vacillation, wavering, uncertainty, irreſolution.*

TEMPELLA'RE, *to ſhake, to move, to ſtir, to toſs, or jog.*

Tempellare le campane, *to toll a bell.*

Tempellare, *to keep in ſuſpenſe, to keep at a bay.*

Tempellare, *to be in ſuſpenſe or in a quandary, to doubt or be uncertain.*

TEMPELLA'TA, *s. f. motion, agitation, toſſing or jogging.*

TEMPE'LLO, *s. m. a tolling, ringing, or tinckling.*

TEMPELLO'NE, *s. m. a blunderbuſs, a ſot, a blockhead, a fool.*

TE'MPERA, *s. f. the temper of iron tempered.*

Tempera, *temper, quality, goodneſs.*

Sono tutti della medeſima tempera, *they are all of a kind.*

Témpera, *way, manner, faſhion, wiſe, rate.*

Témpera, *ſinging, harmony, concert.*

In tempera teſa, *tuned, in tune.*

In tempera, *in tune.*

Témpera, *the temper, conſtitution of body, natural diſpoſition of humour.*

Io non ſono oggi in tempera di leggere, *I am not in a humour to read today.*

In tempera, *in temper, in a good humour.*

Dipignere a tempera, *to paint in water-colours, or diſtemper.*

TEMPERAME'NTO, *temperament, a proportionable mixture of any thing, but more eſpecially of the humours of the body, the habitude or natural conſtitution of the body, temper.*

TEMPERA'NTE, *adj. tempering, allaying, mitigating, moderating.*

Temperante, *temperate, moderate, ſober.*

TEMPERA'NZA, *s. f. temperance, moderation, ſobriety.*

Temperánza, *a temperament, modification.*

TEMPERA'RE, *to temper or qualify.*

Temperare del ferro, *to temper iron.*

Temperáre, *to build, to make.*

Temperáre, *to agree.*

E come furono in Piſa, come era temperato, *and as ſoon as they were at Piſa, as they had agreed.*

Temperáre, *to temper, to allay, to qualify, to moderate, or abate.*

Temperare il caldo col freddo, *to temper the heat by the cold.*

Temperare il vino coll' acqua, *to mix wine with water.*

Temperáre, *to moderate, to temper, to refrain, or curb, to abate, to humble.*

Temperare i deſiderj, *to moderate one's deſires.*

Temperare l' orgoglio, *to abate or humble one's pride.*

E a gran fatica ſi temperò di richiederlo, *and had much ado to forbear aſking him.*

Temperáre, *to tune an inſtrument.*

Temperar una penna, *to cut a pen that it may write.*

TEMPERATAME'NTE, *adv. temperately, moderately.*

TEMPERATI'VO, *adj. that tempers or moderates.*

Temperáto, *adj. moderated, tempered, ordered.*

Temperáto, *temperate, that is in good order, neither too hot nor too cold.*

Temperáto, *temperate, ſober, moderate.*

Riſpoſe lei con viſo temperato, che farem noi? *ſhe anſwered very modeſtly, what ſhall we do?*

Temperáto, *adv. temperately, moderately.*

Bere temperato, *to drink temperately or moderately.*

TEMPERATO'JO, *s. m. a pen-knife.*

TEMPERATO'RE, *s. m. a moderator or director.*

TEMPERATRI'CE, *s. f. a moderatrix or directreſs.*

La diſcrezione è madre, guardiana, e temperatrice di tutte le virtudi, *diſcretion is the mother, guardian, and moderatrix of all virtues.*

TEMPERATU'RA, *s. f. the temper of iron tempered.*

Temperatúra, *temperature, temperateneſs.*

La temperatura dell' aria, *the temperature of the air.*

La temperatura della compleſſione, *the ſtate of one's conſtitution.*

La temperatura d' una penna, *the cut of a pen.*

TEMPERAZIO'NE, *v.* Temperanza.

TEMPE'RIE, *s. f. temperateneſs in heat and cold.*

Temperie dell' aere, *the temperateneſs of air.*

TEMPERINA'TA, *s. f. a ſtroke or cut given with a pen-knife.*

TEMPERI'NO, *s. m. a pen-knife.*

TEMPE'STA, *s. f. a tempeſt or ſtorm, a wind accompanied with rain or hail.*

Mugghia come fa mar per tempeſta, *he roars like the ſea in a ſtorm.*

Tempéſta, *fury, vehemence, eagerneſs, fierceneſs, boiſterouſneſs.*

Con quel furore e con quella tempeſta che eſcon i cani addoſſo al poverello, *with that fury and fierceneſs that the dogs ſet upon a beggar.*

Tempeſta, *a ſtorm, trouble, vexation of mind, diſturbance or perturbation of the mind.*

Tempéſta, *a ſtorm, a ſhower of rain or hail.*

Acqua e non tempeſta, *a medium is the beſt in all things.*

Tempeſta ſenz' acqua, *a great cry and little wool.*

TEMPESTA'NTE, *adj. tempeſtuous, ſtormy, boiſterous.*

TEMPESTA'NZA, *s. f. a tempeſt or ſtorm.* Obſ.

TEMPESTA'RE, *to ſtorm or bluſter, to be in a ſtorm or rage.*

Il mare ſi cominciò fortemente a turbare e a tempeſtare, *the ſea began to ſtorm and rage.*

Tempeſtáre, *to trouble, to diſturb, to vex, to annoy.*

I pirati tempeſtano il mare, *pirates trouble the ſeas.*

Con continui tiri tempeſtavano gli aſſedianti, *they annoyed the beſiegers with a continued fire of their cannons.*

Tempeſtáre, *to be vexed or diſturbed in one's mind.*

Tempeſtáre, *to ſtorm, to bluſter, to chafe, to fume, to rage.*

E mentre che il caval furia e tempeſta, *and whilſt the horſe foams and ſtorms.*

Tempeſtáre, *to teaze, to weary, to trouble or be troubleſome, to importune.*

La diſleal femmina pungea e attizzava il marito e non finiva di tempeſtarlo, *the wicked wife ſpurred and incenſed her huſband, and was always teazing him.*

Tempeſtáto, *adj. ſtormed, bluſtered.*

Tempeſtáto, *ſtrewed, ſeeded, ſpread, covered.*

Un prato tempeſtato di fiori, *a field ſtrewed or ſeeded with flowers.*

Un veſtito tempeſtato di gioje, *a ſuit covered or ſpread over with jewels.*

TEMPESTI'VO, *adj. tempeſtive, ſeaſonable, timely, done in due time.*

TEMPESTOSAME'NTE, *adv. tempeſtuouſly, ragingly, furiouſly, impetuouſly, like a fury.*

TEMPESTO'SO, *adj. tempeſtuous, ſtormy, boiſterous.*

TE'MPIA, *s. f. the temples, a lateral part of the ſkull, in the middle between the ears and the eyes.*

Tempia, *the head.*

Ornare le tempie di fiori, *to adorn or dreſs one's head with flowers.*

Tempie bianche, *grey hair.*

TEMPIA'LE, *adj. belonging to the temples.*

Tempiáli, *s. m. pl. the pendants of a biſhop's mitre.*

TEMPIE'RE, *s. m. the keeper of a temple, a ſexton.*

Tempieri, *s. m. pl. Knights Templars, an order of knights who originally dwelt in a part of the buildings that belonged to the temple of Jeruſalem; their office and vows were to defend the temple, ſepulchre, and Chriſtian ſtrangers.*

TEMPIERE'LLO, } TEMPIE'TTO, } *s. m. a little temple.*

TE'MPIO, *s. m. a temple, a church, a place ſet apart for the worſhip of God.*

TEMPIO'NE, *s. m. a blow given on the temple.*

Tempióne, *a fool, a dunce, or block-head.*

TEMPLO, *s. m. a temple or church.* Poet.

TEMPO, *s. m. time, the meaſure or the duration of things.*

Il tempo preſente, il tempo paſſato, il tempo futuro, *the time preſent, paſt, and to come.*

Paſſar il tempo, *to paſs the time away.*

Spender il tempo allo ſtudio, *to ſpend one's time in ſtudy.*

Perder il tempo, *to loſe one's time.*

Accommodarſi al tempo, *to be a time-ſerver.*

Col tempo, *in time.*

Tempo, *time, leiſure.*

Non ho il tempo, *I have no time, I am not at leiſure.*

Tempo, *time, ſeaſon, opportunity, occaſion.*

Aſ[illegible] *an opportun*

Il t[illegible] *favourable*

Te[illegible]

Il tempo della raccolta, *harveſt-time.*

Il primo tempo, *the ſpring of the year.*

Giovane tempo, *the ſpring of the year.*

Tempo, *time, age, days.*

Nel tempo del re Carlo primo, *in the time of king Charles the Firſt.*

Un giovine del mio tempo, *a young man of my age.*

Quanti travagli, laſſo, ho ſofferti nel mio tempo! *alas, how many troubles have I undergone in my days!*

In quel tempo, *in thoſe times, in thoſe days.*

Tempi calamitoſi, *troubleſome, hard, or bad times.*

Di notte tempo, *in the night.*

Tempo, *age.*

Uomo di tempo, *an aged man.*

Tempo, *women's monthly courſes.*

Tempo degli orinoli, *the balance-wheel of a clock or watch.*

Chi ha tempo ha vita, *time will bring every thing to paſs.*

A tempo, o a tempi, *adv. timely, in due time, opportunely, at the nick of time.*

A tempo, *for a while.*

A tempo e luogo, *in a proper time.*

A luogo e tempo, *in a proper time.*

Eſſer a tempo, *to be in time.*

Al tempo, *in due time.*

Egli è buon tempo, *it is a great while ago.*

Chi tempo ha, e tempo aſpetta, tempo perde, *time loſt can never be retrieved.*

Un tempo, *once, before.*

Corre il tempo, *to take the opportunity.*

Non è più tempo, *it is too late, you came too late.*

Per tempo, *early, betimes.*

Di tempo in tempo, *now and then, ſometimes.*

Poco tempo appreſſo, *a little time after.*

Tempo fù, *formerly, in former days, before.*

Di gran tempo, *a great while ago.*

Tempo per tempo, *now and then, ſometimes.*

Andare in tempo, *to go in time.* A muſical phraſe.

Già tempo, *a great while ago.*

Dare pe' tempi, *to ſell for a time, or upon truſt.*

Darſi buon tempo, *to live merrily, to take one's pleaſure.*

Far tempo, conceder tempo, *to take time.*

Fare buon tempo, *to be merry.*

Tempo viene chi può aſpettarlo, *a little patience brings things to maturity.*

Ogni coſa doma il tempo, *time bringeth every thing to paſs.*

Dar tempo al tempo, *to wait a favourable opportunity.*

Tempo, *the weather.*

Fa bel tempo, *it is fine fair weather.*

Fa cattivo tempo, *it is bad weather.*

Tempo nero, *cloudy weather.*

Il tempo ſi racconcia, *it grows fair weather again.*

TEMPO'NE, far tempone, *adv. to live merry, to live a merry life, to rejoice or divert one's ſelf.*

TE'MPORA, *ex.* le quattro tempora, *the four ember weeks.*

TEMPORALA'CCIO, *s. m. bad or ſad time; a violent ſtorm.*

TEMPORA'LE, *s. m. time.*

A temporale, *in time.*

A ſuo temporale, *in due time, in a proper time.*

Temporále, *time, ſeaſon.*

Temporále vende merce, *take time when time is, for time will away.*

Temporále, *a tempeſt or ſtorm.*

Temporále, *adj. temporal, temporary, that laſts but for a time, tranſient, tranſitory, periſhable.*

Temporále, *temporal, ſecular.*

TEMPORALITA', *s. f. a temporal ſtate.*

Temporalità, *temporalities, the temporal ſtate of the church, or church-men.*

Temporalità, *a temporal or periſhable thing.*

TEMPORALME'NTE, *adv. for a time.*

Temporalménte, *temporally, in a worldly manner.*

Le terre, che temporalmente ſono ſotto il papa, *the towns which are under the temporal ſtate of the pope.*

TEMPORA'NEO, *adj. temporary, not perpetual.*

TEMPOREGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. delay, dilatorineſs.*

TEMPOREGGIA'RE, *to temporize, to accommodate one's ſelf to the times, to be a time-ſerver.*

TEMPRA, *v.* Tempera, *and its derivatives.*

Temúto, *adj. feared, dreaded.*

TENA'CE, *adj. tenacious, clammy, ſlimy, gluiſh.*

Tenace, *ſtable, firm, conſtant, durable, laſting, ſteady.*

Tenace, *tenacious, cloſe-fiſted, covetous.*

TENACEME'NTE, *adv. tenaciouſly, ſtrongly, ſtoutly, vigorouſly, ſtiffly, fixedly.*

Le ingiurie tenacemente ſtanno nella memoria, *injuries are fixedly imprinted in one's memory.*

TENACITA', *s. f. tenacity, clammineſs, viſcoſity.*

Tenacità, *tenacity, niggardlineſs, covetouſneſs.*

TENASMO'NE, *v.* Teneſmo. Obſ.

TENCIONAMENTO, *s. m. contention, debate, ſtrife.* Obſ.

TENCIONA'RE, *to contend, to conteſt.* Obſ.

Tencionáto, *adj. contended, conteſted.* Obſ.

TENCIONATO'RE, *a quarrelſome man.* Obſ.

TENCIO'NE, *s. f. contention, ſtrife.* Obſ.

TENDA, *s. f. a tent.*

Tenda da letto, *a curtain.*

Tenda da ſcena, *the curtain of a ſtage.*

Alzar la tenda, *to draw the curtain.*

Al levar delle tende, *after the affair is over.*

TENDE'NTE, *adj. tending, aiming.*

TE'NDERE, *to ſpread, to ſtretch, to extend.*

Tendere un padiglione, *to ſet up a pavilion or tent.*

Tender lacciuóli, *to lay ſnares.*

Tender le reti, *to ſpread the nets.*

Tendere un arco, *to bend a bow.*

Tender l' arco, *to aim at ſomething.*

Tender gli orecchi, *to hearken, to liſten, to hear attentively.*

Tender gli occhi, *to look fixedly, to ſtare.*

Tendere il bucato, *to dry linen.*

Tender la mano ad uno, *to give one his hand.*

Tendere, *to tend, to have a tendency, to drive or aim at, to incline or look to.*

Tendere, *to incline to.*

Queſto fiore tende al roſſo, *this flower inclines to red.*

TENDE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall tent.*

Tendétta, *a canopy.*

TE'NDINE, *s. m. tendon, the extremity of a muſcle, where its fibres run into a ſtrong ſpringy cord.*

TENDINO'SO, *adj. full of tendons.*

TENDITO'RE, *he that ſpreads, ſtretches, or extends.*

Tenditor di lacci, *he that lays a ſnare.*

TE'NEBRA, *s. f. darkneſs, the dark.*

Le tenebre eterne, *eternal darkneſs, hell.*

Fare una coſa nelle tenebre, *to do a thing in the dark, or ſecretly.*

Tenebra, *darkneſs, error, blindneſs, ignorance.*

TENEBRA'RE, *to darken, to grow dark, to grow gloomy, to be overcaſt.*

Tenebráto, *adj. darkened, dark, gloomy, overcaſt.*

TENEBRI'A, *s. f. dárkneſs.* Obſ.

TENEBRO'RE, *s. m. darkneſs.* Obſ.

TENEBROSITA', *s. f. tenebroſity, obſcurity, darkneſs.*

TENEBRO'SO, *adj. tenebrous, dark, full of darkneſs, gloomy.*

Il vero amore di neſſuna avarizia può eſſer tenebroſo, *true love cannot be ſtained by covetouſneſs, true love is never covetous.* A bad phraſe, though it were by Boccaccio.

TENE'NTE, *adj. holding.*

Memoria tenente, *a retentive memory.*

TENERAME'NTE, *adv. tenderly.*

Le coſe ſtanno teneramente, *the affairs are in bad condition.*

TENE'RE, *to hold, to have, to be poſſeſſed of.*

Tutto quel che ho lo tengo di voi, *whatever I have, I hold from you.*

Io tengo il primo piano della caſa, *I live on the firſt floor, I live up one pair of ſtairs.*

Tenere, *to hold, to keep in, to ſtop.*

Ti terrò ſi ſtretto, che non potrai fuggirmi, *I will hold you ſo faſt, that you ſhall not eſcape from me.*

Tenere, *to arrive at, to come to a place, to get into it.*

Tenere un luogo, *to arrive, to reach or come to a place.*

Tenere, *to hold, to take.*

Tenete, ecco il voſtro danaro, *hold, there is your money.*

Rendete il danajo mio, e tenete la medaglia voſtra, *give me back my money, and take your medal.*

Aſpetta, tienne un' altra, *ſtay, there is another.*

Tenere, *to keep, to obſerve, to follow, to make uſe of.*

Biſogna tenere un altro metodo in queſto negozio, *we muſt keep another method in this affair.*

Non ſo che modo tenere intorno ciò, *I do not know what courſe I muſt take about this thing.*

Noi ci ſiamo accorti, che ella ogni dì tien la ſteſſa maniera, *we have obſerved that ſhe uſes to do ſo every day.*

Tenere, *to keep, to preſerve, or maintain.*

I regni non ſi tengon per parola, ma per prodezza, *kingdoms are preſerved not by words, but by valour.*

Tenere, *to have or partake of its quality, to be ſomething like it.*

Queſto luogo tiene del ſalvatico, *this place has ſomething rural in it.*

L' acque che tengono del ferro, e quelle che tengono del rame ſono molto utili, *the waters that partake of the quality of iron or copper are of good uſe.*

Egli tiene del padre, *he is like his father, he takes after his father.*

Il lince tiene del lupo, *the lynx is of the nature of the wolf.*

Tenere una coſa d' uno, *to have a thing from one.*

Tenere, *to ſtick to, to hold faſt, to be faſt.*

La cera quando è calda ſi tiene alle dita, *wax, when it is hot, ſticks to one's fingers.*

Tenerſi bene negli arcioni, *to be faſt in the ſaddle.*

Tenere, *to pity or be concerned for, to take to heart.*

Tengavi pietà della mia diſgrazia, *take pity on my misfortunes.*

Tenere, *to take up, to keep.*

Queſto tiene troppo luogo, *that takes up too much room.*

Una terra che tien ſei miglia, *a town that is ſix miles in circumference.*

L' eſercito teneva da una parte della città all' altra, *the army reached from one part of the town to the other.*

Tiene una caſa intera, *he keeps a whole houſe.*

Tenere, *to hold or contain.*

Queſto fiaſco non può tenere tutto quel vino, *this flaſk will not hold all that wine.*

Tenere, *to hold, to count, to account, to believe or think, to look upon, to take.*

Tengo ciò per ſicuro, *I hold that for a certainty.*

Gli altri tutti che alle tavole erano, tutti inſieme diſſero, ſe tener quello, che da Niccoluccio era ſtato riſpoſto, *all the reſt of the company, that was at table, of one accord ſaid, that they believed what Niccoluccio had anſwered.*

Tenneſi che foſſe morto, *every body thought that he was dead.*

Io lo tengo per un uomo dabbene, *I take him to be an honeſt man.*

Lo terrò a grand' onore, *I ſhall look upon it as a great honour.*

Ciaſcuno teneva il ſuo giudicio per diritta ſentenza, *every body looked upon what he ſaid to be right.*

Tenere a bada, *v.* Bada.

Tenere a battеſimo, *to ſtand godfather or godmother to a child.*

Tenere a bocca aperta, *to keep in ſuſpence, in expectation.*

Tenere a calcolo, *to keep an account.*

Tenere a cena, *to keep one at ſupper.*

Tenere a diſcrezione, *to have any thing at diſcretion, or at one's diſpoſal.*

Tenere a dormire, *to give one a night's lodging.*

Tenere a dozzina, *to keep boarders.*

Tener a fondo, *to keep down.*

Tenere a guadagno, *to make money of a thing.*

Tenere al bujo, *to keep in the dark.*

Tenere una caſa a livello, *to have the leaſe of a houſe.*

Tenere all' aria, *to keep in the air.*

Tenere al ſole, *to keep in the ſun.*

Tenere all' umido, *to keep in a damp place.*

Tenere all' uſcio, *to keep out of doors.*

Tenere a moſtra, *to keep for a ſhow.*

Tener l'animo, *to have a mind or fancy.*

Tenere a pane, e acqua, *to keep with bread and water.*

Tenere a paragone, *to try, to make a trial.*

Tenere a paura, *to keep in awe or fear.*

Tenere un bambino a petto, *to ſuckle a child.*

Tenere a petto, *to ſtand in competition.*

Tenere a pigione, *to hire.*

Tenere a piuolo, *to make one wait, to keep one waiting.*

Tenere a ritroſo, *to keep by force, or againſt one's will.*

Tenere a ſegno, *to keep in awe, or within bounds.*

Tenere a ſindicato, *to call to an account.*

Tener a ſperanza, *to give hopes.*

Tener a ſcuola, *to keep at ſchool.*

Tener aſſemblea, *to hold the ſtates.*

Tenere a vile, *to deſpiſe, to contemn.*

Tenere avvertito, *to adviſe, to give notice, to let one know.*

Tener bandito, *to baniſh.*

Tener bene, *to keep or feed well.*

Tener bottega, *to keep a ſhop.*

Tener caldo, *to keep warm.*

Tenerſi caldo, *to keep one's ſelf warm.*

Tener cammino, *to ſet out on a journey, to begin a journey.*

Tener il cammin dritto, *to keep the right road.*

Tener altrui le mani in capo, *to protect, to defend one, to take care of him.*

Tener caro, *to value, to eſteem.*

Tener celato, *to hide, to conceal, to keep ſecret.*

Tener certo, o per certo, *to hold for certain, to be ſure of.*

Tener cheto, *to quiet, to make one be quiet or ſtill.*

Tener compagnia, *to keep company, to go along with him.*

Tener comune, a comune, o in comune, *to have any thing in common.*

Tener con alcuno, *to be of one's opinion or mind.*

Tener con uno, o tenerſi con uno, *to follow one's party, to ſide with him.*

Tenerſi al conſiglio d' uno, *to follow one's advice.*

Tener conto, *to value, to eſteem.*

Tener conto d' una coſa, *to make much of a thing, to take care of it.*

Tener per conto d' uno, *to keep a thing for another.*

Tener contento, *to pleaſe, to ſatisfy.*

No mi terrò contento s' io non me ne pago, *I ſhall not be eaſy till I am even with him.*

Tener corte bandita, *to keep open houſe.*

Tener corte, *to keep the aſſizes.*

Tener credenza, *to keep ſecret, to hide, to conceal.*

Tener cuore, *to have courage, to be bold.*

Tenere in cuore, *to have a mind.*
Tenere a cuore, *to take a thing to heart.*
Tener da banda, *to keep at a diſtance.*
Tener d'accordo, *to promote union, concord, or good underſtanding.*
Tener da uno, *to be for one, to ſide with him.*
Tener dieta, *to hold the diet.*
Tenere a dieta, *to keep one to a ſtrict diet.*
Tenere dietro, *to follow, to purſue.*
Tener dietro ad uno, *to follow one cloſe, to watch him, to ſpy his actions.*
Tenere indietro, *to keep back, or at a diſtance.*
Tener digiuno, *to ſtarve one, to keep him without victuals.*
Tener dimeſtichezza, *to be intimate with one, to have a familiarity with him.*
Tener di mezzo, o tenerſi di mezzo, *to keep a medium in a buſineſs, to ſide with nobody.*
Tener diritto, *to go ſtraight along.*
Tener diſteſo, *to keep any thing open.*
Tener dubbio, *to doubt, or be in doubt.*
Tenere in dubbio, *to keep in ſuſpence.*
Tener duro, *to perſiſt in one's opinion, to ſtick to it.*
Tener duro, *to hold, to hold out, to ſtand, to ſtand out, to reſiſt.*
La città tennè duro un meſe, *the town held out a month.*
I ſoldati privati tennero per Vitellio, *the private ſoldiers ſtood out for Vitellius.*
Tener famiglia, *to keep or maintain a great family, or ſervants.*
Tener favella ad uno, *not to ſpeak to one, to be at odds with one.*
Tener fede, *to believe, to give credit.*
Tener per fede, *to believe as an article of faith.*
Tener fermo, *to hold faſt.*
Tenere il fermo, *to hold out ſtoutly, to ſtand ſiſt.*
Tener per fermo, *to be certain or ſure of a thing, to be confident of, to hold it for certain.*
Tener forte, *to hold, or hold out, to ſtand, or ſtand out, to reſiſt.*
Tener fortuna, *to be in proſperity.*
Tenere a freno, *to bridle or curb, to keep in, to keep under.*
Tener freſco, *to keep cool, or in a cool place.*
Tener fronte, *to cope, to withſtand, to oppoſe or reſiſt.*
Tener la fronte ſcoperta, *to go bare-faced.*
Tener fuora, *to exclude or keep out.*
Tener giù, *to keep down.*
Tener giuoco, *to keep gaming-tables.*
Tenere a giuoco, *to deſpiſe, to ſlight, to ſcorn, to contemn or undervalue, to ſet light by, to make no account of.*
Tenere a grado, *to accept or receive kindly.*
Tener grande, *to have a great opinion of one, to take him for a great man.*
Tener del grande, *to look majeſtical, to have a majeſtical look or appearance.*
Tenere alla grande, *to entertain one nobly or magnificently.*
Tener guardato, *to preſerve or conſerve, to keep or defend.*
Tenere il collo torto, *to look humble or modeſt, to have a modeſt look.*
Tenere in collo, *to ſtop the courſe of any thing.*
Tenere in collo, *to hold in one's arms.*
Tenere il lume, *to hold the candle, to intervene in ſome affairs, where one's intereſt is not concerned.*
Tenere il mercato, la fiera, e ſimili, *to keep a market, a fair.*
Tenere il ſacco, *to hold the ſack, to be an accomplice, or to aſſiſt one in doing ſome ill things.*
Tanto ne va a chi ruba, quanto a chi tiene il ſacco, *the receiver is as bad as the thief.*
Tenere il ſole, *to keep the ſun from one.*
Tenere in apprenſione, *to keep one in fear or apprehenſion.*
Tenere in bando, *to baniſh.*
Tener ſegreti i bandi, *to conceal things which every body knows.*
Tenere in bilancio, *to hold the balance.*
Tenere i conti per bilancio, *to keep the balance of an account.*
Tenere in cervello, *to keep in awe, to keep in or ſhort.*
Tenere il cervello a bottega, *to be attentive, to take heed.*
Tenere in collera, *to make one angry.*
Tenere in forſe, *to keep in ſuſpenſe.*
Tenere in guardia, *to have the care of a thing, to have it in his keeping.*
Tenere in iſtima, *to value, to eſteem, to make an account of.*
Tenere in orrecchi, *to draw the people's ears, to draw the attention of every body.*
Tenere in parole, *to drive one off with fair words and promiſes, to trifle, to talk to no purpoſe.*
Tenere in penſiero, *to keep in ſuſpence, to keep at bay.*
Tenere in piè, *to keep ſtanding or in being, to keep on foot.*
Tenere in ponte, *to keep in ſuſpenſe, to keep at bay.*
Tenere in poſſeſſo, *to have a thing in one's keeping, to have it by him.*
Tenere in ſe, *to keep ſecret.*
Tenere ſopra di ſe, *to have a thing upon one's own account.*
Tenerſi in ſe, *to ſtand upright.*
Tenerſi inſieme, *to keep or converſe together.*
Tenere in timore, *to keep in fear.*
Tenere in travaglio, *to trouble, to diſorder, or diſcompoſe.*
Tenere in tuono, *to keep in tune.*
Tener l'acqua, *to keep the water.*
Tener l'anima co' denti, *to have a foot already in the grave.*
Tenerſi una donna, tenere una donna, tenerſi una, *to keep a miſtreſs.*
Tener l'arco teſo, *to be ready.*
Tener l'aria, *to keep the air out.*
Tener per aria, *to hang up in the air.*
Tenere all'aria, *to keep in the open air.*
Tenere una ſtrada, *to keep away, to go or follow a way.*
Che ſtrada biſogna tenere? *what road ſhall we go?*
Tener la bottega, *to open the ſhop, to keep the ſhop open.*
Tener legato, *to tie or faſten to.*
Tener le riſa, *to forbear laughing, to contain one's ſelf from laughing.*
Appena poſſo tener le riſa, *I can hardly forbear laughing.*
Tener libri, *to keep merchants or bankers books.*
Tener l'occhio ad una coſa, *to have an eye upon a thing, to mind it.*
Tener l'occhio teſo, *to take care or heed, to ſtand upon one's guard.*
Tener li occhi aperti, *to take care of one's ſelf.*
Tener l'invito, *to accept an invitation.*
Tener mano, *to help or aſſiſt, to favour, to ſupport, or countenance.* Generally ſaid in a bad ſenſe.
Tenere in mano, *to have a thing in one's hands.*
Tener le mani a ſe, *to keep one's hands at home.*
Tener le mani a cintola, tenerſi le mani a cintola, *to keep one's hands in one's pockets, to be idle.*
Tenere a man ritta, o a man manca, *to have on one's right or left hand.*
Tenere a mente o a memoria, *to have any thing by heart, to remember it.*
Tener meno, *to hold leſs, or a leſs quantity.*
Tener mente, *to mind, to be attentive.*
Tener mercato, *to deal, to trade.*
Tener morto, *to look upon one as dead.*
Tener danaro morto, *to keep one's money dead, not to make uſe of it.*
Tener naſcoſo, *to keep ſecret, to conceal.*
Tenere obbligo, *to be bound.*
Tenere occhio, *to look well.*
Tener li occhi baſſi, *to look down, to look dejected.*
Tener li occhi addoſſo ad uno, *to watch one, to have a watchful eye upon him.*
Tenere opera, *to beſtir one's ſelf, to be diligent.*
Tenere opinione, *to think, to be of opinion.*
Tenere a ordine, *to have ready.*
Tenere oſteria, *to keep an inn.*
Tener parlamento, Tener diceria, Tener ragionamento, *to talk or diſcourſe of or upon a thing.*
Tener parte, *to follow one party, to ſide with one.*
Tener da parte, *to keep apart, or aſide.*
Tener patto, *to keep one's promiſe.*
Tenere in pegno, *to keep any thing in pawn.*
Tener per alcuno, o con alcuno, *to be for one, to ſide with him.*
Tener per niente, *to deſpiſe, to ſlight, to ſcorn, to contemn.*
Tenere il piede in due ſtaffe, *to have two ſtrings to one's bow.*
Tener da' più, o co' più, *to follow the ſtrongeſt party.*
Tener la poſta, *to bind the bargain.*
Tenere a poſta, *to keep on purpoſe.*

Tenere

Tenere a ſua poſta, *to have at one's command or diſpoſal.*
Tener preſſo, *to have or keep near.*
Tenere appreſſo di ſe, *to have any thing under one's command.*
Tener prigione, *to keep in priſon.*
Tener pulito, *to keep clean.*
Tener ragionamento, *to talk or diſcourſe.*
Tener ragione, *to judge cauſes.*
Tener la ragion dalla ſua, *to be in the right.*
Tener regola, *to keep the rule or precept.*
Tenere a regola, *to keep one in awe.*
Tener ritto, *to hold ſtanding.*
Tener ſano, *to keep in health.*
Tener ſcoperto, *to keep uncovered.*
Tener ſeco, *to keep by one, or in one's houſe.*
Tener ſegreto, *to keep ſecret.*
Tener ſervitù, *to keep ſervants.*
Tener ſervitù con alcuno, *to be acquainted with one.*
Tener ſicuro, *to be ſure of, to hold for certain.*
Tenere in ſicuro, *to have in a ſure place.*
Tener per ſicuro, *to be certain, to hold for certain.*
Tener ſodo, *to hold out, to ſtand out, to reſiſt.*
Tener ſoldati, *to keep ſoldiers.*
Tener ſopra, *to have any thing above or upon.*
Tener ſoſpeſo, *to keep in ſuſpenſe.*
Tener ſoſpetto, *to ſuſpect.*
Tener ſotto, *to keep below, or under.*
Tener ſotto, *to keep under, to humble, to depreſs.*
Tener ſtretto, *to hold cloſe.*
Tener ſtretto uno, *to keep one cloſe, to guard one cloſe.*
Tener ſu, *to keep up.*
Tenere in ſulla fune, *to keep one in ſuſpenſe.*
Tener ſulla man ritta, *to keep to the right.*
Tener terra terra, *to keep down, to humble, to depreſs, to keep low.*
Tener tranquillo, *to keep in tranquillity.*
Tener trattato, *to have a correſpondence.*
Tenere al trattato, *to intervene at a treaty.*
Tenere via, *to have the means.*
Tenere alla via, *to keep in order, or to keep ready.*
Tener vita, *to live.*
Tener buona vita, *to lead a good life.*
Tenere in vita, *to keep alive.*
Tener gran vita, *to live well, to have a good table.*
Tenere una coſa da uno, *to hold a thing of one, to be obliged to him for it.*
Non tenere un cocomero all' erta, *not to be able to keep a ſecret.*
Tenérſi, *to keep, to ſtay, to abide, to live, to ſtand, to lie.*
Tenerſi in campagna, *to live in the country.*
Tenerſi a martello, *to reſiſt or bear the hammer.*
Tenerſi a martello, *to withſtand or reſiſt, to be conſtant.*
Se le femmine foſſero d' argento elle non varrebbon danajo perchè niuna terrebbe a martello, *if women were of ſilver they would not be worth a farthing, becauſe none could ſtand the hammer.*
Tenérſi, *to think or account one's ſelf.*
Si tiene la più bella d' Inghilterra, *ſhe thinks herſelf the handſomeſt woman in England.*
Si tiene da molto più di quel che non è, *he thinks himſelf a greater man than he is.*
Mi tengo da molto più per queſto favore, *I am very proud of this favour.*
Tenerſi d' una coſa, *to be proud of.*
Uno che ſi compiace in ſe medeſimo e ſi tiene, è adulatore di ſe ſteſſo, *one who has too good an opinion of himſelf, is his own flatterer.*
Tenérſi, *to forbear, to keep from.*
Avean sì gran voglia di ridere che ſcoppiavano, ma pure ſe ne teneano, *they had ſo great a mind to laugh, that they thought they ſhould burſt their ſides, yet they forbore.*
Per poco mi tengo che non vi dia uno ſchiaffo, *I have a great mind to give you a ſlap on the face.*
Tenérſi, *to ſtop.*
Di Firenze uſciti, non ſi tennero ſinchè non furono in Inghilterra, *having left Florence, they did not ſtop till they reached England.*
Tenére, *ſ. m. the handle.* Obſ.
Prende la ſpada per la punta e rendela al cavaliere per lo tenere, *he takes the ſword by the point, and gives it to the gentleman by the handle.*
Tenére, *territory, juriſdiction.* Obſ.
TENERE'LLO, *adj. pretty tender, ſomewhat tender, young.*
Tenerello, *young, tender, not in years.*
TENERE'TTO, *adj. v.* Tenerello.
TENERE'ZZA, *ſ. f. tenderneſs, ſoftneſs.*
Tenerezza, *youth.*
Tenerezza, *tenderneſs, love, affection.*
TENERI'NO, *adj. v.* Tenerello.
TENERITA',
TENERITU'DINE, } *tenderneſs, ſoftneſs.* Obſ. both.
TE'NERO, *adj. tender, ſoft, pliable.*
Carne ténera, *tender meat.*
Legno ténero, *ſoft wood.*
Pietra ténera, *ſoft ſtone.*
Un metallo ténero, *a ſoft metal.*
Ténero, *tender, young.*
Ténera età, *tender age, youth, tender years, infancy.*
Ténero, *tender, delicate, weak.*
Coſcienza tenera, *a tender, nice, or ſcrupulous conſcience.*
Ténero, *tender, ſoft, moving.*
Ténere lagrime, *moving tears.*
Ténere carezze, *alluring or engaging careſſes.*
Cuore ténero, *a tender heart.*
Ténero, *tender, ſenſible.*
Una fanciulla tenera più che latte, *the moſt loving girl in the world.*
Ténero, *jealous, careful.*
Ténero della ſua fama e del ſuo onore, *jealous of his reputation and honour.*
Ténero, *tender, touchy, exceptious, ſoon angry.*
Ténero, *tickliſh, ſlippery.*
I caſi degli ſtati ſon sì téneri, che biſogna gir largo a' canti e non ſi fidar troppo, *ſtate affairs are ſo tickliſh, that one muſt act cautiouſly, and not truſt much to ourſelves.*
Ténero, *wavering, unſteady, fickle.*
Il re vedendo ancora il reame ténero ſotto la ſua ſignoria, *the king, ſeeing that his government was not yet well eſtabliſhed in the kingdom.*
Uomo ténero, *a dull witted man, a man dull of apprehenſion.*
Donna ténera di calcagna, *a tender-hearted woman, a ſlippery woman.*
Donna ténera di parto, *a woman that is newly brought to bed.*
TENER'ONE, *adj. quite tender, very tender.*
TENERO'RE, *ſ. m. tenderneſs, ſoftneſs.* Obſ.
TENERU'CCIO, *adj. ſomewhat tender, pretty tender or ſoft.*
TENERU'ME, *ſ. m. cartilage, griſtle.*
Tenerûme, *a tender branch of a plant.*
TENERU'ZZO, *adj. tender, ſoft.*
TENE'SMO, *ſ. m. teneſmus, a continual inclination to go to ſtool attended with an inability of voiding.*
TENIE'RE, *ſ. m. the bow of a croſs-bow.*
TENIME'NTO, *ſ. m. ſtay, ſtop, ſupport.*
Teniménto, *territory, juriſdiction.*
Teniménto, *obligation, duty.*
TENITO'RE, *ſ. m. a keeper, he that keeps.*
TENITRI'CE, *fem. of* Tenitore.
TENITO'RO,
TENITO'RIO, } *ſ. m. territory, juriſdiction.*
TENO'RE, *ſ. m. the tenor, the ſubſtance, true intent or meaning of a writing, content, or purport.*
Tenóre, *the form, way, or poſture.*
Ben conoſco il tenor della mia ſtella, *I know too well the influence of my ſtar.*
Tenóre, *concert, harmony.*
Tenóre, *the tenor, the firſt mean, or middle part, next the baſe, in muſick.*
Tenere il tenore, *to keep pace with one in talking, to talk as faſt he.*
TENSIO'NE, *ſ. f. tenſion, a ſtretching out of nerves.*
TENTA, *ſ. f. a probe to ſearch a wound.*
TENTAME'NTO, *ſ. m. temptation.*
TENTA'NTE, *adj. tempting, that tempts.*
TENTA'RE, *to try, to make trial or experiment of.*
Tentáre, *to feel, to touch.*
Tentáre, *to give a touch, to give a hint.*
Quando il mio duca mi tentò di coſta, *when my guide touched me in the ſide.*
Tentáre, *to tempt.*
Il diavolo laſcia di tentare coloro i quali pacificamente poſſiede, *the devil doth not tempt thoſe that are his own.*
Tentáre, *to try, to attempt.*
Tentò ſpeſſe volte di rimuoverlo dal ſuo proponimento, *he tried ſeveral times to diſſuade him from his reſolution.*
Tentáre, *to tempt, to ſet agog, to awake deſire.*
TENTATI'VO, *ſ. m. attempt, endeavour, effort.*
Tentáto, *pt. p. of* Tentare.
Fui tentato di rompergli la teſta, *I had almoſt a mind to break his head.*

TENTATO'RE, *s. m. tempter, he that tempts.*
Tentatóre, *the tempter, the devil.*
TENTATRI'CE, *fem. of* Tentatore.
TENTAZIONCE'LLA, *s. f. a ſmall temptation.*
TENTAZIO'NE, *s. f. a temptation.*
Tentazióne, *attempt, effort, trial.*
TENTELLA'RE, *v.* Tintinnire. Obſ.
TENTE'NNE, *ex.* ſtare in tentenne, *to be ready to fall; and it is ſaid of a thing that is ſhaking.*
TENTENNAME'NTO, *s. m. agitation, motion, toſſing, jogging.*
TENTENNA'NTE, *adj. ſhaking, jogging.*
TENTENNA'RE, *to ſhake, to jog, to ſtir.*
Tentennare all' uſcio, *to knock at the door.*
Tentennáre, o tentennarla nel manico, *to be unſteady, wavering, or irreſolute, to waver, to ſtand trifling, to dodge.*
TENTENNA'TA, *s. f. motion, agitation, jogging, toſſing.*
Tentennáta, *a knock, a blow.*
Diede ad Orlando una gran tentennata, *he gave Orlando a great knock on the pate.*
Tentennáto, *p. p. of* Tentennare.
TENTENNATO'RE, *he that moves, ſtirs, joggs, or wags.*
TENTENNI'O, *s. m. the tempter, the devil.*
Tentennío, *agitation, motion, toſſing, jogging.*
TENTENNO'NE, *s. m. a lingerer, a delayer.*
TENTO'NE,
TENTO'NI, } *adv. groping.*
Andar tentóne, *to grope along, to feel one's way.*
Andare a tentóne, *to proceed warily.*
Andare a tentone, *to boggle, to be irreſolute.*
TE'NUE, *adj. ſlender, thin, lean, poor, mean, ſorry, ſmall, little.*
Coſa tenue, *a ſmall inſignificant thing.*
TENUAME'NTE, *adv. ſlenderly.*
TENUITA', *s. f. thinneſs, ſlenderneſs, tenuity.*
Tenuità, *want, lack.*
Tenuità di cibo, *want of victuals.*
TENU'TA, *s. f. poſſeſſion, enjoyment.*
Mettere in tenuta, *to put in poſſeſſion.*
Pigliar la tenuta d' un luogo, *to take poſſeſſion of a place.*
Chi è in tenuta Dio l' ajuta, *poſſeſſion is eleven points of the law.*
Tenúta, *eſtate, land, poſſeſſion.*
Tenúta, *capaciouſneſs, extent, bigneſs, ſize.*
Un vaſo di gran tenuta, *a large veſſel.*
Un ventre di gran tenuta, *a very big belly.*
Di ſtatura egli è piccino, quanto a tenuta e' ſi può dir gigante, *he is a little man in his ſize, but for his brains he is a giant.*
TENUTE'LLA, *s. f. a ſmall eſtate or poſſeſſion.*
Tenúto, *p. p. of* Tenere.
Tenúto, *bound, obliged.*
Eſſer tenuto ad uno, *to be obliged to one.*
Noi ſiamo tenuti per legge divina d' obbedire i noſtri ſuperiori, *we are bound by the law of God to obey our ſuperiors.*
Vi reſto tenuto della vita, *I am indebted to you for my life.*
Tenûto, *blamed, found fault with.*
TENZA, *s. f. combat, fight, battle, diſpute, quarrel.* Obſ.
TENZIONA'RE, *v.* Tenzonare.
TENZIO'NE, *v.* Tenzone.
TENZONA'RE, *to combat, to fight, to diſpute, to quarrel.*
Che 'l ſi e 'l no nel capo mi tenzona, *I am irreſolute, I do not know what to do.*
Tenzonáto, *adj. fought, diſputed, quarrelled.*
TENZO'NE, *s. f. combat, fight, battle, diſpute, quarrel.*
TEODI'A, *s. f. a ſong in praiſe of God.*
TEOLOGA'LE, *adj. theological.*
Le tre virtù teologali, cioè fede, ſperanza, e carità, *the three divine virtues, faith, hope, and charity.*
TEOLOGA'NTE, *s. m. a divine, a theologer or theologian, a profeſſor of divinity.* Obſ.
TEOLOGA'STRO, *a theologaſter, a ſmatterer in theology, a bad theologian.*
TEOLOGI'A, *s. f. theology, divinity, a ſcience which teaches the knowledge of God, and divine things.*
TEOLOGICAME'NTE, *adv. theologically.*
TEOLO'GICO, *adj. theological, divine.*
TEOLOGIZZA'RE, *to write or ſpeak theologically.*
TEO'LOGO, *s. m. a theologer or theologian, a divine, a profeſſor of divinity.*
TEORE'MA, *s. f. theorem, a propoſition of undoubted truth.*
TEO'RICA, *s. f. theory, the contemplation or ſtudy of any art or ſcience, without practice.*
TEO'RICO, *adj. theoretick, theorical, belonging to theory, ſpeculative.*
TEPEFA'RE, *to warm, or make luke-warm.*
Tepefátto, *adj. warmed.*
TE'PERE, *to be warm, or luke-warm.* Obſ.
TEPIDE'ZZA, *v.* Tiepidezza.
TE'PIDO, *v.* Tiepido.
TEPIFICA'RE, *to warm, to make luke-warm.* Not uſed.
Tepificáto, *adj. warmed, luke-warm.* Not uſed.
TEPO'RE, *v.* Tepidità.
TE'RCHIO, *adj. clownish, ungenteel, unmannerly, rude.*
TEREBI'NTO, *s. m. terebinth, the turpentine-tree.*
TE'RGERE, *to wipe, to make clean, to ſcour.*
TERGIVERSA'RE, *to tergiverſate, to uſe fetches and ſhifts, to croſs.*
TERGIVERSAZIO'NE, *s. f. tergiverſation, ſubterfuge, evaſion, change, fickleneſs.*
TERGO, *s. m. the back.*
Volgere il tergo ad uno, *to turn one's back to one.*
Il tergo d' una montagna, *the ridge of a hill.*
A tergo, *adv. behind.*
Rimanere a tergo, *to ſtay behind.*
TERI', *s. m. the name of a ſilver coin of Naples.*
TERIA'CA, *s. f. treacle.*
TERME, *s. f. pl. the baths of the ancient Romans.*
TERMINA'BILE, *adj. apt to finiſh, that ends or has an end.*
TERMINA'LE, *adj. ſerving to bounds or limits, that bounds and terminates.*
TERMINAME'NTO, *s. m. bound, limit, border.*
TERMINA'NTE, *adj. that terminates, bounds, or ends.*
TERMINA'RE, *to terminate, to limit, to bound.*
Terminâre, *to end, to finiſh.*
Terminare la vita, *to end one's days.*
Terminâre, *to end, to put an end to, to decide.*
Terminâre, *to determine, to reſolve, to decree, to conclude.*
Terminâre, *to end, to have an end.*
La mia poſſeſſione termina al fiume, *my eſtate ends at the river, or goes as far as the river.*
TERMINATAME'NTE, *adv. determinately, poſitively, preciſely, abſolutely.*
TERMINATE'ZZA, *s. f. limitation.*
TERMINATI'VO, *adj. that ſets bounds and limits.*
L' orizzonte è circolo terminativo della noſtra viſta, *the horizon is a circle, which bounds our ſight.*
Terminâto, *p. p. of* Terminare.
TERMINATO'RE, *a finiſher, he that finiſhes, or makes an end.*
TERMINATRI'CE, *fem. of* Terminatore.
TERMINAZIO'NE, *s. f. term, bound, end.*
Terminazióne, *the termination or end of a word.*
TE'RMINE, *s. m. term, bound, limit, end, goal.*
Il termine della vita, *the term of life.*
Por termine, *to make an end, to finiſh.*
Por termina ad una lite, *to make an end of a ſuit at law.*
A Dio piacque di por termine a quel lignaggio, *God was pleaſed that ſuch a family ſhould be extinguiſhed.*
Il mio negozio ebbe buon termine, *my affair ended very well.*
Il termine d' una corſa, *the goal of a race.*
Término, *a term, term of time, day, time.*
Dar termine ad uno, *to give one time.*
Termine dato, *a fixed time or day.*
Término, *day.*
Il termine della partenza appreſſa, *the day of our departure approaches.*
Vendere una coſa a termine, *to ſell a thing for time.*
Venne a compoſizione di dare alla compagnia in diverſi termini fiorini céntottantamila d'oro, *he came to an agreement, to give the company, in ſeveral payments, an hundred and eighty thouſand florins of gold.*
Término, *terms, caſe, ſtate, paſs, condition.*
Mentre le coſe erano in queſto termine, *whilſt the ſtate of affairs was ſuch.*
In che termine ſono le coſe? *in what condition*

condition ſtand the affairs? how does the buſineſs go on?

Término, *degree, ſtate, pitch, proportion.*

Oltre ad ogni termine di ragione t' ho amata, *I have loved you to the higheſt degree.*

La ſua arroganza venne a termine di maltrattare i ſuoi più intimi amici, *his arrogance came to ſuch a pitch, that he abuſed even his moſt intimate friends.*

Uſcir de' termini, *to be unreaſonable or unjuſt.*

Uſcir de' termini, *to go aſtray, or out of the way, to be in an error, to miſtake.*

Término, *term, word.*

S' eſpréſſe in queſti termini, *he expreſſed himſelf in theſe words.*

Termine d' arte, *a technical word, a term of art.*

TERMOME'TRO, *s. m. a thermometer, an inſtrument to meaſure or ſhow the ſeveral degrees of heat and cold, a weather-glaſs.*

TERNA'RIO, *adj. ternary, of or belonging to three things together.*

TERRA, *s. f. the earth.*

Il cielo e la terra, *heaven and earth.*

Il globo della terra, *the terreſtrial or terraqueous globe, the earth.*

Abbaſſar li occhi in terra, *to caſt down one's eyes.*

Gittare in terra l' armi, *to lay down the arms.*

Terra, *earth, ground, ſoil.*

Terra di pentolajo, *potter's earth or clay.*

Terra fertile o ſterile, *fertile or barren ground or ſoil.*

Arare la terra, *to plough the ground.*

Coltivar la terra, *to till the ground.*

I frutti della terra, *the fruits of the earth.*

Vaſellame di terra, *earthen-ware.*

La terra di promeſſione, *the land of promiſe, the Holy Land.*

Gittare a terra, *to throw on the ground.*

Terra, *country, dominions, land.*

Il re Nino tenne in ſua ſignoria tutta la terra d' Aſia, *king Ninus had under his power all the country of Aſia.*

Terra, *way, journey.*

Ci ſarà malagevole d' andare cotanta terra a piedi, *we ſhall hardly be able to go a foot ſo great a way.*

Terra, *a town, a walled town.*

Terra marina, *a ſea-port town.*

Terra, *the inhabitants of a town.*

Terra, *a coaſt, or ſea-coaſt, the ſhore.*

Navigar terra terra, andar terra terra, *to ſail along the coaſt, to coaſt along.*

Terra terra, *even with the ground, very low.*

Gli uccelli volano terra terra, *the birds fly even with the ground.*

Cadere in piana terra, *to fall upon the ground.*

Andare in piana terra, *to fall down.*

Pigliar terra, *to come a-ſhore, to land.*

Terraferma, *the firm land, the continent.*

A terra cavolini, *adv. ſtoop you proud fellow.*

Egli non è terra da por vigna, *he is not a proper man to deal with.*

Dare in terra, *to run-a-ground.*

Dare in terra, *to ſtamp with one's feet.*

Dare come in terra, *to ſtrike or beat unmercifully.*

Non dare nè in cielo, nè in terra, *to do any thing at random, or raſhly.*

Andar per terra, *to fall down.*

Andare in terra, *to fall down, to be ruined or undone.*

Prender terra, *to come a-ſhore, to land.*

Smontare in terra, *to land.*

In piana terra, *upon the ground.*

Andar per terra, camminar per terra, *to go by land.*

Tagliar fra due terre, *to cut a tree as low as poſſible.*

TERRA'CCIA, *s. f. bad land or earth.*

TERRACO'TTA, *s. f. bricks, tiles, baked earth.*

TERRACRE'POLO, *s. m. a kind of herb ſo called.*

TERRAFE'RMA, *s. f. firm land, the continent.*

TERRAFINA'RE, *to baniſh.* Obſ.

Terrafináto, *adj. baniſhed.* Obſ.

TERRAFI'NE, TERRAFI'NO, *s. m. baniſhment.* Obſ.

TERRA'GNO, TERRA'GNOLO, *adj. that ſtands near the ground, that creeps along the ground.*

Appartamento terragno, *a ground-floor.*

Mulin terragno, *a mill built upon land.*

Pianta terragnolo, *a creeping plant.*

TERRAPIENA'RE, *to terraſs, to ſtrengthen with earth, to fill the inſide with earth.*

TERRAPIENA'TO, *adj. terraſſed, ſtrengthened with earth.*

TERRAPIE'NO, *s. m. terreplein (in fortification) a platform of earth.*

TERRA'TICO, *s. m. land-rent.*

TERRA'TO, *s. m. terreplein, a platform of earth, a rampart.*

Terráto, *a terraſs, or terraſs-walk.*

TERRAZZA'NO, *s. m. an inhabitant of a city, town, or walled town.*

Terrazzáno, *a countryman, one of the ſame country or town.*

TERRAZZI'NO, *s. m. a little terraſs.*

TERRA'ZZO, *s. m. a terraſs.*

TERRAZZO'NE, *s. m. a large terraſs.*

TERREMO'TO, TERREMUO'TO, *s. m. an earthquake.*

TERRENAME'NTE, *adv. worldly, after a worldly manner.*

TERRE'NO, *s. m. earth, ground, land, ſoil.*

Terreno incolto, *untilled ground.*

Terreno fangoſo, *muddy land.*

Terréno, *territory, juriſdiction.*

Egli ha paura non gli manchi il terreno ſotto i piedi, *he is afraid of wanting.*

E' non è terreno da porci vigna, *he is not a man to be dealt with.*

Terreno da' ferri ſuoi, *a thing fit for one.*

Terreno, *a ground floor.*

Terreno, *a parlour.*

Terreno, *adj. earthly, terreſtrial.*

Il paradiſo terreno, *the earthly paradiſe.*

La terrena ſoma, *the earthly frame, the body.*

Stanza terrena, *a ground-room.*

TE'RREO, *adj. earthly, partaking of the quality of the earth.*

TERRESTITA', *v.* Terreſtrità. Obſ.

TERRE'STO, *v.* Terreſtre. Obſ.

TERRESTREITA', *the ſame as* Terreſtrità.

TERRESTRITA', *s. f. earthly quality.*

TERRE'STRE, TERRE'STRO, *adj. terreſtrial, earthly.*

TERRE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall town, a ſmall village, a ſmall caſtle.*

TERRI'BILE, *adj. terrible, dreadful, diſmal.*

Terríbile, *terrible, ſtrange, wondrous, wonderful.*

Terríbile, *s. m. a cenſer, or perfuming-pan.* Obſ.

TERRIBILITA', *s. f. terribleneſs, the ſtate of being terrible.*

TERRIBILME'NTE, *adv. terribly.*

TERRI'CCIO, *adj. terreſtrial, earthly.*

TERRICCIUO'LA, *s. f. a little town.*

TERRIE'RE, *s. m. the inhabitant of a town, a town's-man.*

TERRITO'RIO, *s. m. territory, juriſdiction.*

TERRO'RE, *s. m. terror, conſternation, dread, great fear or fright.*

TERRO'SO, *adj. earthly, full of earth, muddy.*

Acqua terroſa, *muddy water.*

TERSO, *adj. clean, neat, bright, clear.*

TERZA, *s. f. tierce, one of the canonical hours.*

TERZAME'NTE, *adv. thirdly, in the third place.*

TERZA'NA, *s. f. a tertian ague or fever, which returns every other day.*

Terzána, *an arſenal, a royal or publick ſtorehouſe of arms, or warlike ammunition.* Obſ.

TERZA'RE, *to plough or till the ground the third time.*

TERZARUO'LO, *v.* Terzeruolo.

TERZATO, *plowed a third time.*

TERZA'VO, TERZAVO'LO, *s. m. the great grandfather's father.*

TERZERI'A, *s. f. the third part.*

TERZERUO'LA, *s. f. a pint meaſure.*

TERZERUO'LO, *s. m. the fore-ſail of a ſhip.*

Far terzeruólo, *to reef the ſails.*

Terzeruolo, *a kind of blunderbuſs.*

TERZE'TTO, *s. m. a kind of meaſure in poetical compoſition.*

Terzetto, *three verſes that ſtand almoſt by themſelves in a poetical compoſition.*

TERZI'NA, *v.* Terzetto, *in both ſignifications.*

TERZI'NO, *s. m. a little veſſel, holding about our half-pint.*

TERZO, *adj. third.*

Terzo, *s. m. the third part.*

Al terzo, ed al quarto, *to this man, and that man.*

Terzo, *a regiment of three thouſand ſoldiers.*

TERZUO'LO, *s. m. a taſſel, tiercel, or tercel, the male of a hawk.*

TESA, *s. f. a ſtretching or bending.*

Teſa, *a place fit to ſpread a net.*

Teſa, *the brim of a hat.*

TESAUREGGIA'RE, *v.* Teſoreggiare. Obſ. or poet.

TESAURERI'A, *s. f. the treaſury.* Obſ.

TESAURIE'RE, *a treaſurer.* Obſ.

TESAURIZZA'RE, *to hoard, or hoard up money.*

Teſaurizzáto, *adj. hoarded up.*

TESAU'RO, *s. m. treaſure.* Poet.

TE'SCHIO, *s. m. the ſkull, the whole compages of the bones of the head.*

Teſchio, *the head cut off from the body.*

TESO, *adj. ſtraight, ſtretched out.*

Andare col petto teſo, *to walk ſtraight up, or with one's head up.*

Arco teſo, *a bow bent.*

Stare coll' occhio teſo, *to liſten attentively.*

Star cogli occhi teſi, *to look attentively.*

TESOREGGIA'RE, *to hoard, or hoard up money.*

TESORERI'A, *s. f. treaſury.*

TESORIE'RE, *treaſurer.*

TESORIZZA'RE, *to hoard, or hoard up money.*

TESO'RO, *s. m. treaſury, treaſury-houſe.*

TE'SSERA, *s. f. a talley.*

TESSERA'NDOLO, *a weaver.* Obſ.

TE'SSERE, *to weave.*

Teſſere, *to weave, to compoſe, or collect.*

Teſſere inganni, *to contrive inventions or deceits.*

TESSITO'RE, *a weaver.*

TESSITRI'CE, *s. f. a ſhe weaver.*

TESSITU'RA, *a weaving or texture, the web or weft.*

TESSITU'RA, *s. f. the contexture, ordering or framing.*

Teſsúto, *s. m. tiſſue.*

Teſſuto d' oro d' argento, *a tiſſue of gold or ſilver.*

Teſsúto, *adj. woven.*

TESTA, *s. f. the head.*

Tagliar la teſta ad uno, *to cut off ſomebody's head, to behead him.*

Far teſta, *to oppoſe, to reſiſt.*

Ficcarſi in teſta, *to fancy, to think or imagine.*

Eſſer di teſta, *to be ſtubborn, to be headſtrong.*

Fare una coſa di ſua teſta, *to do a thing out of one's head.*

Pigliar una coſa a ſceſa di teſta, *to be obſtinate or ſtubborn, to be obſtinately reſolved, to be ſtiff in a purpoſe.*

Fare altrui un gran romore in teſta, *to chide, to rebuke one ſoundly, to make him a ſharp reprimand.*

Andare colla teſta levata, *to go about without any fear.*

Gridare a teſta, *to cry out aloud, to bawl.*

Gridare in teſta altrui, *to rebuke ſoundly.*

Tor la teſta altrui, *to be troubleſome, to be importunate.*

Deh di grazia non mi torre la teſta, ſe non vuoi che io ti ſpezzi il capo, *prithee do not trouble me any longer, if you do I ſhall break your head.*

Darſi ſu per la teſta, *to come to blows, to fall out.*

Lavar la teſta ad uno, *to rebuke, to make a ſharp reprimand.*

Ciò farebbe un darſi la teſta contro un muro, *one had as good beat one's head againſt a wall.*

Romperſi la teſta intorno a che che ſi ſia, *to put one's brains upon the rack about a thing.*

Vino che monta alla teſta, *ſtrong heady wine.*

Teſta, *head, a perſon, a man.*

Le teſte coronate, *crowned heads.*

L' uccifione fu sì grande che non ne ſcampò teſta, *the ſlaughter was ſo great that not one man eſcaped.*

Pagare un tanto per teſta, *to pay ſo much a head, ſo much a man, ſo much a piece.*

Teſta, *the head or front, the firſt rank of a body politick or military.*

Eſſere alla teſta d' un negozio, *to be at the head of an affair.*

Marciare alla teſta d' un eſercito, *to march at the head of an army.*

Teſta, *ſenſe, wit, brains.*

Un uomo di buona teſta, *a good head-piece, a man of great ſenſe or judgment, a wiſe man.*

Un uomo di teſta, *a headſtrong man, a ſtubborn, wilful, or obſtinate man.*

Teſta, *the heads, or tops of ſome trees, or plants.*

Una teſta d' aglio o di cipolla, *a head of garlick, or onions.*

Teſta a teſta, *adv. face to face.*

Teſta, *the head or top.*

La teſta d' una pezza di panno, *the head of a piece of cloth.*

Teſta, *the head from the eyes upward.*

Gli ſaltò o venne in teſta un penſiero, *he fancied, or a fancy took him.*

Che grillo v' è ſaltato in teſta? *what whim is now come into your head?*

Teſta d' imperadore, teſta luccheſe, *a ſtrange, whimſical, maggotty man, a maggot-headed man.*

Teſta di vetro non faccia a' ſaſſi, *a glaſs head muſt not run againſt ſtones.*

TESTA'CCIA, *s. f. blockhead, loggerhead, dunce.*

TESTAMENTA'RE, *to make one's will.*

TESTAMENTA'RIO, *adj. teſtamentary, left in teſtament.*

Un eſecutore teſtamentario, *the executor by will.*

Erede teſtamentario, *an heir by will.*

Con animo teſtamentario ti fo mio crede, *I make you my heir by this laſt will.*

TESTAME'NTO, *s. m. a teſtament or will.*

Far teſtamento, *to make one's will.*

Il Vecchio, e Nuovo Teſtamento, *the Old and New Teſtament.*

TESTA'RDO, *adj. headſtrong, heady, wilful, obſtinate ſtubborn.*

Un teſtárdo, *a ſtubborn man.*

TESTA'RE, *to make one's will.*

Senza diſporre de ſuoi fatti, dicendo, che niente avea di ſuo da teſtare, *without ſettling his affairs, ſaying, that he had nothing to leave.*

Teſtò il valente di fiorini ventimila, *he left, by his will, twenty thouſand florins.*

Teſtáto, *p. p. of* Teſtare.

TESTATO'RE, *a teſtator.*

TESTATRI'CE, *a teſtatrix.*

TESTE', *adv. juſt now, not long ago, a little while ago.*

Io ho teſtè ricevute lettere di Meſſina, *I have juſt now received letters from Meſſina.*

TESTERE'CCIO, *adj. headſtrong, heady, wilful, obſtinate, ſtubborn.*

TESTE'SO, *adv. juſt now, not long ago, a little while ago.* Obſ.

TESTICCIUO'LA, *s. f. a lamb's or kid's head.*

TESTI'COLO, *s. m. a teſticle.*

TESTICULOCA'NIS, *s. m. kind of ſatirion.*

TESTICULOVU'LPIS, *s. m. an herb called trefoil, or three-leaved graſs.*

TESTIE'RA, *s. f. the head-ſtall of a bridle.*

TESTIFICA'NTE, *adj. teſtifying, that teſtifies.*

TESTIFICA'NZA, *s. f. v.* Teſtificazione.

TESTIFICA'RE, *to teſtify, to witneſs, to certify.*

TESTIFICATI'VO, *adj. apt to teſtify, teſtifying.*

Teſtificáto, *adj. teſtified, witneſſed, certified.*

TESTIFICATO'RE, *s. m. witneſs, evidence, deponent.*

TESTIFICATRI'CE, *fem. of* Teſtificatore.

TESTIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. teſtification, teſtimony, witneſs, evidence, depoſition.*

TESTIMONA'NZA, *v.* Teſtimonianza. Obſ.

TESTIMONA'RE, *v.* Teſtimoniare.

TESTIMO'NE, *s. m. a witneſs, an evidence, a deponent.*

TESTIMO'NIA, *s. f. teſtimony, evidence, depoſition.*

Teſtimónia, *teſtimony, proofs token, mark, ſign, argument, evidence.* Obſ.

Teſtimónia, *a woman witneſs.*

TESTIMONIA'LE, *adj. teſtimonial, that teſtifies.*

Scrittura teſtimoniale, *a teſtimonial, a certificate.*

TESTIMONIA'NTE, *adj. teſtifying, ſhewing, demonſtrating.*

TESTIMONIA'NZA, *s. f. teſtimony, depoſition.*

Far teſtimonianza, *to depoſe, to teſtify.*

Teſtimoniánza, *teſtimony, proof, token, mark, ſign, argument, evidence.*

Teſtimoniánza, *certificate, teſtimonial.*

Teſtimoniánza, *the character one gives of a perſon.*

TESTIMONIA'RE, *to depoſe or give evidence.*

Teſtimoniáre, *to teſtify, to make appear, or make known.*

Teſtimoniáre, *to affirm a thing upon oath.*

Teſtimoniáto, *p. p. of* Teſtimoniare.

TESTIMO'NIO, *s. m. a witneſs, an evidence, a deponent.*

Teſtimonio di veduta, *an eye-witneſs.*

Servir di teſtimonio contro uno, *to give*

come in as a witneſs or evidence againſt one.

Ne chiamo Dio in teſtimonio, *God knows I ſpeak the truth.*

TESTI'NA, *s. f.* } *a ſmall head.*
TESTI'NO, *s. m.* }

TE'STO, *s. m. a flower-pot.*

Teſto, *an earthen pot-lid.*

Teſto, *an earthen pan.*

La pruova del teſto è la torta, *the proof of the pudding is in the eating.*

Teſto, *a text, the very words of an author, without any expoſition.*

Teſto, *a text, a portion of the ſacred writ, choſen for the ſubject of a ſermon.*

TESTOLI'NA, *s. f. a ſmall head.*

Teſtolina, *an obſtinate head, a ſtubborn perſon.*

TESTO'NE, *s. m. a great head, a large head.*

Teſtone, *a very wiſe and prudent man.*

Teſtone, *a ſilver coin ſo called.*

Avere de' teſtoni di molti, *to be rich, to be opulent.*

TESTO'RE, *a compoſitor or author.*

Teſtóre, *a weaver.*

TESTUA'LE, *adj. of or belonging to a text, the literal ſenſe of a text.*

Eſpoſizion teſtuale, *the expoſition or explanation of a text.*

TESTU'GGINE, *s. f. a tortoiſe, a turtle.*

Teſtúggine, *a ſluggard, a lazy man, a lazy-bones.*

Teſtúggine, *the roof or vault of a room.*

Teſtúggine, *a warlike engine or fence, made of boards, covered over with raw hides, under which, as a penthouſe, the beſiegers of a town get up cloſe to the walls: a teſtudo.*

Teſtúggine, *a tortoiſe, an aſtrological figure in the ſhape of a tortoiſe.*

TESTU'RA, *s. f. a weaving or texture.*

TETRAFA'RMACO, *s. m. tetrapharmacum, a medicine conſiſting of four ingredients.*

TETRA'GONO, *s. m. a tetragon, a ſquare.*

Tetrágono, *adj. tetragonal, ſquare.*

Tetrágono, *uſed, accuſtomed, inured.* Not uſed.

Avvegnach' io mi ſenta ben tetragono a' colpi di ventura, *becauſe I find I have courage proof againſt the croſſes of fortune.*

TE'TRO, *adj. dark.*

Carcer tetro, *a dark priſon.*

TE'TTA, *s. f. breaſt, a woman's breaſt.*

TETTA'RE, *to ſuck.*

Dare a tettare, *to give ſuck, to ſuckle.*

TETTA'RELLO, *s. m. a ſmall roof, a poor roof, a thatch.*

Tettáto, *adj. ſucked.*

TE'TTO, *s. m. the top of a houſe, the roof.*

Camera a tetto, *a garret, a room near to the top of the houſe, with no other cieling but the roof.*

Non credere dal tetto in ſu, *to believe no more than what one ſees.*

Tetto, *a houſe.*

TETTO'JA, *s. f. a cot, a ſmall houſe.*

TE'TTOLA, *s. f. a little breaſt.*

Téttola, *two wattles, or little teats, which hang down from the neck of a ſhe-goat.*

TETTU'CCIO, *s. m. a little roof.*

TI, *to thee, thee, thyſelf.*

Ti ſcongiuro, *I beſeech thee.*

Dirrotti, *I ſhall tell thee.*

Conténtati di ciò, *content thyſelf with that.*

Ricórdati di quel che t' ho detto, *remember what I have told thee.*

Ti, *is ſometimes an expletive particle,* ex.

Che tu con noi ti rimanga per queſta ſera n' è caro, *we ſhall be very glad if thou wilt ſtay to-night with us.*

TIA'RA, *s. f. tiara, a round ornament for the head, ſomething like a mitre, worn by the ancient Perſians.*

La tiara del Papa, *the tiara, or the Pope's triple crown.*

TIBURTI'NO, *s. m. a kind of white ſtone.*

TI'CCHIO, *s. m. whim, maggot, whimſey, crotchet, freak, fancy, humour, caprice.*

E' m' è venuto il ticchio d' andare in villa, *the fancy took me to go into the country.*

TIELI'SMO, *s. m. a diſtemper ſo called.*

TIENTAMME'NTE, *s. m. a blow given to one, in order to make him remember ſomething.* Vulgar.

TIEPIDAME'NTE, *adv. ſlowly, coldly, indifferently, with indifference.*

TIEPIDA'RE, *to cool, to grow cold.*

TIEPIDE'ZZA, *s. f. coolneſs, lukewarmneſs.*

Tiepidézza, *indifference, coldneſs.*

Tiepidézza, *fear, timorouſneſs fearfulneſs, timidity, baſhfulneſs.*

TIEPIDITA', *s. f. coldneſs, indifference, negligence, ſupinity, careleſſneſs.*

TIE'PIDO, *adj. lukewarm.*

Tiépido, *cold, ſlack, indifferent, ſupine, careleſs, negligent.*

TI'FOLO, *s. m. a cry, a ſqueak.*

TIFO'NE, *s. m. typhon, a violent whirlwind or hurricane.*

TI'GLIA, } *s. f. boiled cheſnuts.*
TIGLIA'TA, }

TI'GLIO, *s. m. a linden-tree.*

Tiglio, *the grain of wood, the vein in ſtones.*

TIGLIO'SO, *adj. hard, tough.*

Legno tiglioſo, *hard wood.*

Carne tiglioſa, *hard or tough meat.*

TI'GNA, *s. f. a ſcurf or ſcald on the head.*

Tigna, *trouble, vexation, ſorrow, diſquiet.*

TIGNAMI'CA, *s. f. a kind of weed ſo called.*

Tignamica, *a niggardly fellow.*

TI'GNERE, *to dye or colour.*

La tenera età ſi tigne d' ogni colore, *youth is like white paper, that receives all impreſſions.*

TIGNO'SO, *adj. ſcurfy, troubled with the ſcurf.*

La madre pietoſa fa il figliuol tignoſo, *ſpare the rod and ſpoil the child.*

TIGNOSU'ZZO, *s. m. a little ſcabby fellow; alſo a petty ſtingy raſcal, a petty miſer.*

TIGNUO'LA, *s. f. moth, worm, tiny, vine-fretter.*

TI'GRA, *v.* Tigre.

TIGRA'NE, *s. m. a kind of pigeon.*

TI'GRE, *s. f. a ſhe-tyger, a tygreſs.*

Tigre, } *s. m. a tyger.*
Tigro, }

TIMBA'LLO, *s. m. a kind of warlike inſtrument, like kettle-drums.*

TI'MBRA, *s. f.* } *the herb ſavoury.*
TI'MBRO, *s. m.* }

TIMIDAME'NTE, *adv. timorouſly, fearfully, with fear.*

TIMIDE'TTO, *adj. a little timid or fearful.*

TIMIDE'ZZA, *s. f. timorouſneſs, fearfulneſs, timidity, baſhfulneſs, fear.*

TIMIDITA', *s. f. fear, timorouſneſs, fearfulneſs, timidity, baſhfulneſs.*

TI'MIDO, *adj. timorous, fearful, timid, timorſome, baſhful.*

Timido, *frightened, terrified.*

TI'MO, *s. m. thyme, the herb thyme.*

TIMOLO'GIA, *s. f. etymology, the derivation of a word.* Obſ.

TIMO'NE, *s. m. the helm of a ſhip.*

Timóne, *the beam of a cart or coach.*

TIMONIE'RE, } *s. m. a ſteers-man.*
TIMONI'STA, }

TIMORA'TO, *adj. religious, good, pious, godly, honeſt, that fears God.*

Uomo timorato, *a religious good man, a man that fears God.*

TIMO'RE, *s. m. fear, fearfulneſs, apprehenſion.*

Il timor di Dio, *the fear of God.*

Per timore, *for fear, leſt.*

TIMOROSAME'NTE, *adv. fearfully, timorouſly, cowardly.*

TIMORO'SO, *adj. religious, good, godly, pious, that fears God.*

Un uomo timorofo di Dio, *a religious, pious man, a man that fears God.*

Timoróſo, *fearful, afraid, timorous, timid, baſhful, cowardly.*

TI'MPANO, *s. m. timbrel, tabor, drum.*

Timpano, *the tympan or drum of the ear.*

TI'NA, *s. f. a vat, a great veſſel where grapes are preſſed to make wine.*

TINA'JA, *s. f. a place where vats are kept, in order to make wine, like Engliſh brewhouſes.*

TINA'CCIO, *s. m. a vat, a great veſſel to preſs the grapes in for making wine.*

TI'NCA, *s. f. a tench.*

TINCHE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall tench.*

TINCO'NE, *s. m. a bubo, a ſwelling in the groin.*

TINE'LLA, *s. f.* } *a little vat, a tub*
TINE'LLO, *s. m.* } *with ears.*

Tinéllo, *a common hall for ſervants to eat in.*

L' ora del tinello, *dinner-time.*

Tenere a tinello, *to entertain at dinner.*

TI'NGERE, *v.* Tignere.

TI'NO, *s. m. a vat, a large wooden veſſel wherein they preſs the grapes in order to make wine.*

TINO'RE, *v.* Tenore. Obſ.

TINO'ZZA, *s. f. a ſmall vat or tub put under the large vat to receive the wine in.*

TI'NTA, *s. f. tincture, dye.*

Panno di buona tinta, *cloth well dyed.*

Tinta, *a dye-houſe.*

TINTILA'NO, } *s. m. cloth dyed in*
TINTILLA'NO, } *wool, or before the wool is ſpun.*

TINTI'N, *s. m. a ting, or tingling of a little bell, a jingling.*

Sonar tintin, *to ring a bell.*

TINTINNA'NTE, *adj. tingling, jingling.*

TINTINNA'RE, *v.* Tintinnire.

TINTINNI'O, *s. m. a tingling, jingling, or ſound.*

TINTINNI'RE, *to tingle, to jingle, to reſound.*

Faceano intorno l'aria tintinnire d'armonia dolce, *they made the air reſound with a ſweet harmony.*

TINTI'NNO, *ſ. m. the ting or tingling of a bell, a ſound, a noiſe.*

Egli udirono un tintinno di mulino, *they heard the ratling of a mill.*

D'una fronda nell' altra ferendo, e di tutte dolce tintinno rendendo, *the leaves of the trees, touching one another, made an agreeable noiſe.*

TI'NTO, *p. p. of* Tingere.

Tinto, *changed in the face, either red for anger, or pale for fear.*

Tinto, *ſ. m. a dye or tincture.*

Che tutte gioje di beltade ha vinto ſiccome grana avanza ogni altro tinto, *who ſurpaſſeth all other jewels for beauty, as the grain is ſuperior to any other dye.*

TINTO'RE, *a dyer.*

TINTU'RA, *ſ. f. dyer, hue, colour, tincture.*

Tintúra, *a tincture, a ſmattering, a ſuperficial knowledge.*

TIO'RBA, *ſ. f. theorbo, a kind of muſical inſtrument.*

TIPO'RE, *ſ. m. warmth, heat.* A low word.

Queſto vino non ha nè tipore nè ſapore, *this wine has no manner of taſte.*

TI'RA, *ſ. f. diſſenſion, ſtrife, quarrel, debate, diſpute.*

Fare a tira tira, *to diſpute, to quarrel, to contend.*

TIRAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a pulling or drawing.*

Tiraménto, *the act of forcing an interpretation.*

TIRANNA'RE, *v.* Tiranneggiare.

Tirannáto, *v.* Tiranneggiato.

TIRANNEGGIA'RE, *to tyrannize, to uſe tyranny, to govern like a tyrant, to oppreſs.*

TIRANNEGGIA'TO, *adj. tyrannized, oppreſſed.*

TIRANNE'LLO, *ſ. m. a little tyrant, a petty tyrant.*

TIRANNERI'A, *ſ. f. tyranny, cruelty, oppreſſion, violence.*

TIRANNESCAME'NTE, *adv. tyrannically, tyrannouſly, in a tyrannical or tyrannous manner.*

TIRANNE'SCO, *adj. tyrannical, tyrannous, unjuſt, violent.*

TIRANNI'A, *ſ. f. tyranny, a tyrant's government.*

Tirannía, *tyranny, cruelty, oppreſſion, violence.*

TIRANNICAME'NTE *adv. tyrannically, tyrannouſly, in a tyrannous manner.*

TIRA'NNICO, *adj. tyrannical, tyrannous, unjuſt, violent.*

TIRA'NNIDE, *ſ. f. tyranny, cruelty, oppreſſion, violence.*

TIRA'NNIO, *adj. tyrannical, tyrant-like.* Obſ.

TIRANNIZZA'RE, *to tyrannize over one, to oppreſs him.*

Tirannizzáto, *adj. tyrannized, oppreſſed.*

TIRA'NNO, *a tyrant, a cruel governor, an uſurper*

Tiránno, *a lord.* Obſ.

Queſto Caſtruccio fue un valoroſo, e magnanimo tiranno, *this Caſtruccio was a valiant and magnanimous lord.*

TIRA'NTE, *adj. drawing, pulling.*

Carnè tirante, *firm fleſh.*

Carne tirante fa buon fante, *a luſty nurſe makes a luſty child.*

TIRA'RE, *to draw, to pull, to tug.*

Tirare uno pe' piedi, *to draw one along by the feet.*

Tirare un dente, *to pull out a tooth.*

Tirar gli orecchi ad uno, *to pull one by the ears, to pluck his ears.*

Tiráre, *to go.*

Chi tirò d'una parte e chi d' altra, *ſome went one way, and ſome another.*

Tirare, *to force, to conſtrain, to compel.*

Tirava ad ubbidirli ogni perſona, *he forced every body to obey them.*

Tiráre, *to throw, to caſt.*

Tirar faſſi ad uno, *to throw ſtones at one.*

Tiráre, *to go, to take one's way, to begin one's journey, to ſet forward.*

La ſera vegnente dormì alla badia di San Maccario, e la mattina tirò verſo la città di Parigi, *the night following he lay at the abbey of St. Maccarius, and in the morning ſet out towards the city of Paris.*

Tira via, *get you gone.*

Tirarſi indietro, *to draw back, to go back, to retire.*

Tirárſi, *to draw nigh or near, to approach, to come near.*

Come il ſole ſi tira verſo mezzodì e ſi dilunga da noi, tanto avemo noi più grande freddo e più lunga notte, *as the ſun draws near the ſouth, and goes far from us, the greater cold we have, and the longer nights.*

Tirar giù un lavoro, *to do any work in haſte.*

Tirare a pochi, *to content one's ſelf with little.*

Tirare, *to aim, to drive at a thing, to have it in view or proſpect.*

Tutti i ſuoi penſieri ad altro non tirano che al guadagno, *all his thoughts drive at nothing elſe but to get money.*

E tutti quaſi ad un fine tiravano aſſai crudele, *and they all were almoſt of the ſame cruel mind.*

Tirare, *to draw out in length, to put off, to prolong, to delay, to ſpin.*

Tirar il collo agli uccelli, *to pull the necks of birds to kill them.*

Tirar da parte, *to take aſide.*

Eſſa tiratolo da parte diſſe, *ſhe, taking him aſide, ſaid.*

Tirarſi da parte, *to draw or go aſide.*

Tirar fuori la ſpada, o coltello, *to draw a ſword or a knife out of the ſcabbard.*

Tirar la ſpada contro ad uno, *to draw againſt one, to fight him.*

Tirare, *to draw, to allure.*

Tirar uno alla ſua opinione, *to bring one over to one's opinion.*

Tirare un arcata, *to ſpeak at random, or extravagantly.*

Tirarla giù ad uno, *to impoſe upon one.*

Tirar di ſpada, *to fence.*

Tirar colpi, *to ſtrike, to give blows.*

Tirare una ſtoccata ad uno, *to make a paſs at one.*

TIRA'R VIA, *to draw or pull out or away.*

Tiráre, *to gain, to win, to draw in.*

Tirare una coſa *to get or obtain a thing, to have a thing one's own way:*

Voi gliepe laſciate tirar troppo, *you indulge him too much.*

Tirar pel dado, *to begin.*

Tirar ſangue, *to draw or let blood, to bleed.*

Tirare alcuno dalla ſua, *to draw or bring one to one's ſide, to bring him over.*

Tirar la ſeta, *to make or ſpin ſilk.*

Tiráre, *to ſhoot off, to let off, to diſcharge.*

Tirare un archibuſo, *to ſhoot off a gun.*

Tirare una piſtola, *to diſcharge a piſtol.*

Tirar l' arco, *to ſhoot with a bow.*

Tirare al berzaglio, *to ſhoot at the mark.*

Tirar volando, o a volo, *to ſhoot flying.*

Tirare ad un uccello, *to ſhoot a bird.*

Tirare al peggio, *to miſinterpret a thing, to take it in bad part, to put a bad conſtruction upon.*

Tirare al buono, *to interpret a thing well, to take it in good part or well, to put a good conſtruction upon it.*

Tirar la paga, *to receive one's pay.*

Tirar calci, *to kick, to wince, to jerk.*

Tirar de' calci al vento, *to kick the air, to be hanged.*

Tirare una correggia, *to let a fart.*

Tirar le calze, tirar le cuoja, *to die.*

Tirar poco di mira, *to be purblind.*

Tirar di pratica, *to be inſolent, proſumptuous, or arrogant.*

Tirar ſu, *to pump a thing out of one.*

Tirare, *to cheapen, to haggle, to ſtand haggling.*

Tirare, *to blow.*

Il vento tira, *the wind blows.*

Tirare, *to grow clear, ſpeaking of wine.*

Tirare a' ſuoi colombi, *to ſhoot at one's own pigeons; to do one's ſelf prejudice, to wrong one's ſelf.*

Tirare, *to have a certain breadth or wideneſs.*

Quanto può tirare queſto panno? *what breadth might this cloth have?*

Queſta tela tira ad un braccio, *this cloth is a yard wide.*

Tirare ad un colore, *to incline to ſome colour.*

Queſto fiore tira al turchino, *this flower inclines to blue.*

Tirare al buono, *to have a good or bad inclination.*

Tirare, *to draw.*

Tirar per ſorte, *to draw or caſt lots.*

Tirare una lotteria, *to draw a lottery.*

Tirare a ſegno, *to ſhoot at the white or mark.*

Tirar gli orecchi, *to call to one's memory.*

Tirare innanzi alcuno, *to promote, to prefer one.*

Tirar da uno, *to take after one, to be like him.*

Egli tira molto dal padre, *he takes very much after his father.*

Tirare, *to draw out.*

Tirare un canale, *to draw out a canal.*

Tirare una linea, *to draw a line.*

Tirare coſtrutto, *to take advantage from a thing.*

Tirare, *to get or obtain.*

Non ho potuto tirare altro da lui, *I could not get any more of him.*

Tirárſi addoſſo, *to draw or bring upon one's ſelf.*

Tirarſi addoſſo qualche diſgrazia, *to draw ſome miſchief upon one's ſelf.*

Tirarſi addoſſo, *to incur the hatred of the people.*

Tirare il ſottile dal ſottile, *to huſband, to be ſaving, ſparing, or frugal,*

Trarſi un paſſo in dietro, *to draw a ſtep back.*

Far tirare addietro, *to force to draw back.*

Tirare, *to trail, to drag along.*

Trar molto il debil fianco oltra non puote, *he or ſhe could not walk or go farther.*

Tirare, *to draw, to get, to receive, to reap.*

Tirar d'una coſa, *to profit of a thing.*

Tirar profitto d'una coſa, *to reap the profit of a thing.*

Traevano de' fatti di Calandrino il maggior piacere del mondo, *they were mightily pleaſed at the recital of Calandrino's adventures.*

Tiráre, *to kick, to wince, to jerk.*

Il voſtro cavallo tira come vedo, *by what I ſee your horſe kicks.*

Tirare a fin, *to end, to make an end.*

Tirare a fine un negozio, *to terminate an affair.*

Tirare, *to export.*

Tirárſi, *to draw back or aſide, to retire.*

Tutti concorſero a vedere i due amanti, li uomini tutti a riguardar la giovane ſi traevano, *every body ran to ſee the two lovers, and all the men flocked together to ſee the young woman.*

Tirare, *to tranſlate into Italian.*

Tirar la gola, *to long for a thing, to have a great mind for it.*

Queſti frutti mi tiran la gola, *theſe fruits ſet me agog, or make my mouth or teeth water.*

Tirare innanzi, *to continue, to go on.*

Tirare, *to carry, to reach.*

Una colubrina che tira un miglio, *a culverin that carries a mile.*

TIRA'TA, *ſ. f. a drawing.*

Tiráta, *a tract or ſpace of ground, a journey, a way.*

Era la ſtrada una buona tirata, un miglio o più, *the way was a good mile and more.*

Ci reſta una buona tirata da qui a Londra, *we have ſtill a great way to go, before we come to London.*

Tiráto, *p. p. of* Tiráre.

Tirato, *ſtretched, ſtretched out.*

Gote tirate, *ſmooth cheeks.*

Borſa tirata, *a purſe full.*

Li ſuoi poderi erano grandi, e ben tirata la borſa, *he had a very good eſtate, and a great deal of money.*

Tiráto, *cloſe-fiſted, near, covetous, niggardly.*

Stare in ſul tirato, *to be difficult of acceſs, to be proud.*

Tiráto, *clear, fine.*

Vino tirato, *clear fine wine.*

TIRATO'JO, *ſ. m. a gig-mill, a ſort of fulling-mill.*

Tiratójo, *a drawer.*

TIRATO'RE, *a drawer, he that draws.*

Lo mirifico tirator del carro di Giunone, *the wonderful drawer of Juno's chariot, the peacock.*

TIRE'LLA, *ſ. f. a trace for drawing horſes.*

Tirélla, *the ſplinter-bar of a coach.*

TIRIA'CA, *v.* Teriaca. Obſ.

TIRITE'RA, *ſ. f. a long ſtory, an old woman's tale.*

TI'RO, *ſ. m. throw, hurl, ſhot, or caſt.*

Eſſere a tiro di moſchetto, di cannone, e ſimili, *to be within a muſquet or cannon ſhot.*

Eſſere a tiro, *to be near the end, or concluſion of a thing.*

Tiro, *a turn, trick.*

Hanno fatto un cattivo tiro, *they have played a ſcurvy trick.*

Tiro di cavalli di carrozza, *a ſet of coach-horſes.*

Tiro di cannone, *a cannon ſhot.*

Tiro, *a kind of diſeaſe in horſes.*

Tiro, *a viper ſo called.*

TIROCI'NIO, *ſ. m. the time during which one is a novice, probation time, apprenticeſhip.*

TIRO'NE, *ſ. m. a novice, a prentice.* Obſ.

TI'RSO, *ſ. m. the ſtalk or ſtem of a flower, or of an herb.*

Tirſo, *the club worn by Bacchus and the Baccantes.*

TISA'NA, *ſ. f. a liquor made with barley.*

TI'SICA, Obſ. } *ſ. f. conſumption.*
TISICHE'ZZA, }

TI'SICO, *adj. conſumptive, in a conſumption.*

TISICU'CCIO, *adj. weakly, tender, thin, ſlender, of little ſtrength, of little powers of mind.*

TISICU'ME, *ſ. m. phthiſick, conſumption.*

Tiſicúme, *a lean body, a mere ſkeleton.*

TISICU'ZZO, *v.* Tiſicuccio.

TITILLAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a tickling.*

Titillaménto, *pleaſure, delight.*

TITILLA'RE, *to tickle.*

Titilláre, *to pleaſe.*

Titilláto, *p. p. of* Titillare.

TITIMA'GLIO, } *ſ. m. a plant ſo*
TITI'MALO, } *called.*

TITOLA'RE, *to intitle, to give a title or name, to call.*

Titoláre, *adj. titular.*

Titoláto, *ſ. m. a man of quality.*

Titoláto, *adj. intitled, called.*

Titoláto, *ſtyled.*

Il maggior figlio del re d'Inghilterra, è titolato principe di Galles, *the eldeſt ſon of the king of England is ſtyled prince of Wales.*

TI'TOLO, *ſ. m. a title, a mark of dignity and honour.*

Títolo, *the title or inſcription of a book.*

Títolo, *title, name.*

Títolo, *renown, fame, name, reputation, note.*

Poi vien colei che ha 'l titol d'eſſer bella, *after comes ſhe, that has the name of being handſome.*

Títolo, *a right, claim, title.*

Queſta donna meritamente è mia, nè alcuno con giuſto titolo me la può raddomandare, *this woman, by right, is mine, and nobody has a title to claim her again from me.*

Títolo, *colour, pretence.*

Sotto titolo, a titolo, *adv. under colour, under pretence.*

TITUBA'NTE, *adj. reeling, ſtaggering, tottering.*

Titubánte, *wavering, irreſolute, uncertain.*

TITUBA'RE, *to reel, to ſtagger, to totter, to waggle, to joggle.*

Titubáre, *to be wavering, irreſolute, or uncertain what to do, to be in a quandary.*

Titubáto, *p. p. of* Titubare.

TITUBAZIO'NE, *ſ. f. vacillation, reeling, tottering, or ſtaggering.*

Titubazione, *vacillation, irreſolution, uncertainty.*

TI'ZZO, } *ſ. m. a brand or fire-*
TIZZO'NE, } *brand.*

TO'CCA, *ſ. f. a kind of cloth of gold and ſilk, a gauze of gold and ſilk.*

TOCCALA'PIS, *ſ. m. a black lead pencil.*

TOCCAME'NTO, *ſ. m. touch, touching or feeling.*

Certe infermità al toccamento del corpo s' appiccano, *certain diſeaſes are catched by the touch.*

Toccaménto, *feeling, one of the five ſenſes of the body.*

TOCCA'RE, *to touch.*

Fatevi in là, non mi toccate, *go farther that way, don't touch me.*

Chi vi tocca? *who meddles with you?*

Toccar la mano, *to ſhake hands.*

Far toccar con mani, *to demonſtrate plainly.*

Toccáre, *to touch, to reach a thing.*

E' ſi alto che tocca al ſoffitto, *he is ſo tall that he reaches the cieling.*

Toccáre, *to drive, or drive on.*

Tocca, cocchiero, *drive on, coachman.*

Toccare de' buoi, *to drive oxen.*

Toccare, *to move, to excite.*

Il ſuo diſcorſo toccò l'animo di tutti, *his diſcourſe affected the minds of every one.*

Toccare il cuore, *to move the heart.*

Toccare, *to hint, to ſpeak a few words about.*

Queſta fortuna di che tu mi tocchi, che è? *what, is this fortune that you ſpeak of?*

Della cui qualità toccammo di ſopra, *of whoſe quality we ſpoke of above.*

Toccare gli orecchi, *to reach to one's ears.*

Da toccare la tua propria moglie ti conviene aſtenere, *you muſt not meddle with your own wife.*

Toccáre, *to touch a thing, to take ſomething out of it.*

Andammo via ſenza toccare alcuna coſa, *we went away without touching any thing.*

Toccare, *to happen, to chance, to fall out, to fall by lot.*

Toccò per avventura tra l'altre coſe in ſorte ad un Meſſer Guaſparrino d'Oria la balia di Madonna Beritola, *amongſt other things, it fell by lot to one Gaſper of Oria to take care of Mrs. Beritola's nurſe.*

Toccáre, *to belong, to touch, to concern, to regard.*

Tocca al padre di gaſtigare i ſuoi figliuoli, *it is the duty of a father to chaſtiſe his children.*

Le leggi devono eſſer comuni, e fatte con conſentimento di coloro a cui elle toccano, *the laws ought to be general, and made with the conſent of thoſe who are concerned in them.*

Queſto negozio mi tocca ſtrettamente, *this affair touches, or concerns me very much.*

A chi tocca a fare? *who is to deal?*

Tocca a me, tocca a voi, *I am to deal, you are to deal.*

Adeſſo tocca a voi a darci un brindiſi, *now it is your turn to give us a toaſt.*

Toccar danari, *to take or receive money.*

Non ho toccato dieci ſcudi in tutto 'l giorno, *I did not take ten crowns in all the day.*

Toccare il tamburo, *to beat a drum.*

Toccar la tromba, *to play upon the trumpet.*

Toccar delle buſſe, *to be beaten.*

Toccar la corda, *to undergo the rack or torture.*

Toccare bomba, *to run away, to betake one's ſelf to one's heels.*

Toccare il cielo col dito, *to be happy, to live in clover.*

Toccare le ſcritture, *to alter a writing.*

Toccare il polſo, *to feel the pulſe.*

Toccare il cuore, *to touch one's heart, to pleaſe mightily.*

Toccare la fregola, *to long for a thing, to have a great mind to.*

Egli è teſtè lor tocco fregola di fare una commedia, *all of a ſudden a whim came into their heads to act a play.*

Toccare il ticchio, *v.* Ticchio.

Toccare il cielo, *to reach the heavens, to have one's prayers heard in heaven.*

Le tue preghiere hanno toccato il cielo, *God has hearkened to your prayers.*

Toccare ſul vivo, *to touch to the quick.*

Toccare, *to provoke.*

Toccar la memoria, *to have a good memory.*

Non toccare dove duole, nè motteggiare il vero, *name not a rope in the houſe of him that hanged himſelf.*

Toccáre, *ſ. m. a touch, touching, or feeling.*

Toccare, *the act of denouncing to a debtor the peremptory term.*

Tocca'ta, *ſ. f. the prelude of a ſonata on the harpſichord.*

Toccati'vo, *adj. feeling, apt to feel.*

La virtù toccativa, *the feeling of virtue, the touch.*

Toccáto, *p. p. of* Toccare.

Sopra toccato, *abovemenſaid, abovementioned, hinted above.*

Toccato're, *he that feels or touches.*

Toccatóre, *a beadle.*

Toccatri'ce, *fem. of* Toccatóre.

Tocche'tto, *ſ. m. a ragoo of fiſh.*

Tocchétto, *minced meat, a diſh of minced meat, a haſh or haſhie.*

To'cco, *ſ. m. a bit, a morſel.*

Un tocco di pane, *a bit or morſel of bread.*

Tocco, *the feeling, the ſenſe of feeling, the touch.*

Tocco, *the ting or tingling of a bell.*

Sonare una campana a tocchi, *to toll a bell.*

Tocco di tamburo, *the beating of a drum.*

Tocco, *a feſcue.*

Tocco, *a night-cap.*

Tocco, *adj. touched, felt, mentioned.*

To'ga, *ſ. f. a gown or robe.*

Toga'le, *adj. to the gown, and it is always underſtood of doctors or magiſtrates.*

Toga'to, *adj. gowned, that wears a gown.*

Un togato, *ſ. m. a gownſman.*

To'gliere, or To'rre, *to take, to lay hold of.*

Togli queſto libro, e mettilo ſulla tavola, *take this book and lay it upon the table.*

Appena il potea l' occhio torre, *I could ſcarce perceive it.*

Tor gita, *to ſave one's trouble of going ſome-where.*

Chi è queſta, che vien di qua? ell' è la Purella, ella m' ha tolto gita, *who is ſhe that is coming this way? ſhe is Purella, ſhe has ſaved me the trouble of going to her.*

Tor caſa, *to take or hire a houſe.*

Tor moglie, tor per moglie, *to marry.*

Tor marito, *to marry.*

Tor cavalli a vettura, *to hire horſes.*

Togliere, *to take away or from, to deprive or bereave.*

Li nomi delli quali io in propria forma racconterei, ſe giuſta cagione da dirlo non mi toglieſſe, *whoſe names I would tell one by one, if I had not a juſt reaſon to conceal them.*

Tolti dal pianto; ſe 'l tuo figliuolo è morto, altro non può eſſere, *forbear crying; if your ſon is dead, it cannot be helped.*

Tor qualche coſa di mano ad uno, *to ſnatch ſomething out of one's hands.*

Tor di vita, tor la perſona, tor di terra, tor dal mondo, *to take away one's life, to put one out of the world, to kill him.*

Piacque a Dio di torlo di vita nella ſua gioventù, *God was pleaſed to take him from this life in his youth.*

Ma forſe ci torranno le perſone, *but perhaps they will take away our lives.*

Torre a credenza, *to buy or take any thing upon truſt.*

Torre, *to take away, to rob, to ſteal, to raviſh.*

Tu mi togli il mio falſamente, *you take away my own unjuſtly.*

Queſto duca non toglieva ad alcuno, *this duke wronged nobody.*

Mai più ben non ſentii, poſciachè tu tolta mi foſti, *I never had a moment of reſt ſince you was ſtolen from me.*

Tor la virginità ad una fanciulla, *to deflower a maid.*

Torre ad intereſſe, *to take money upon intereſt.*

Torre, *to be contented, well pleaſed, or ſatisfied.*

Di me, che mi torrei dormire in pietra tutto 'l mio tempo, *of me, that ſhall be very well contented to ſleep upon a ſtone all my life-time.*

Tor fede ad uno, *to undeceive, to diſabuſe, to put out of conceit.*

Torne la volta, *to have the ſtart of one, to be before-hand with him.*

Torre infino al cielo, *to raiſe one to the ſky, to commend him mightily.*

Torre uno di ſe medeſimo, *to make one mad, to make one go beſide himſelf, to teaze or fret one.*

Torre il capo ad uno, *to teaze, to fret, or importune one.*

Torre altrui del capo una coſa, *to beat a thing out of one's head, to undeceive or diſabuſe him.*

Tor di mira, *to aim, or take one's aim.*

Torſi uno di mira, *to have a grudge at one.*

Tolga Iddio! *God forbid!*

Torſi da una coſa, torſi giù da una coſa, *to give a thing over, to forſake it, to think of it no more, to abandon it.*

Sforzò ancora Tiridate a ritirarſi, e torſi giù dall' impreſa, *he alſo forced Tiridates to retire, and to abandon the enterprize.*

Vitellio dall' impreſa non riuſcibile ſi tolſe giù per vergogna, *Vitellius ſhamefully deſiſted from the enterprize that could not ſucceed.*

Torſi dinanzi ad altrui, *to go away from one.*

Torſi uno dinanzi, *to get rid of one.*

Toglitimi dinanzi, *get you out of my ſight.*

Torre in pace, *to bear patiently.*

Torre a fitto, a nolo, a pigione, *to hire.*

Torre una caſa a pigione, *to hire a houſe.*

Torre una barca a nolo, *to hire a boat.*

Toglime'nto, *ſ. m. a taking or carrying away, a theft.*

Toglito're, *he that takes away, a thief, a robber.*

Toglitri'ce, *fem. of* Togliture.

Tollera'bile, *adj. tolerable.*

Tollerabilme'nte, *adv. tolerably.*

Tollera'nte, *adj. tolerating, ſuffering.*

Tollera'nza, *ſ. f. toleration, connivance.*

Tollera're, *to tolerate, to ſuffer, to bear with.*

Tolleráto, *adj. tolerated, ſuffered, borne with.*

Tollerato're, *a tolerator, he that tolerates, or ſuffers.*

Tollératri'ce, *femin. of* Tolleratore.

To'llere, *v.* Togliere. Obſ.

To'llero, *ſ. m. a kind of Tuſcan coin, that has derived its name from dollar.*

Tolle'tta, *ſ. f.* } *theft, robbery,*
Tolle'tto, *ſ. m.* } *ſtolen goods.* Obſ. both.

Rendere il mal tolletto, *to make a reſtitution of ſtolen goods.* Obſ.

Tolomme'a, *ſ. f. a name in hell, ſo called by Dante, where he places traitors.*

To'lta, *ſ. f. a taking or carrying away.*

Buona o mala tolta, *a good or bad bargain.*

Eſſer tolta di alcuno, *to be one's adherent.*

Tólto, *adj. taken away, taken.*

Toma'jo, *ſ. m. the upper-leather of a ſhoe.*

Toma're, *to fall upſide down, to tumble.* Obſ.

To'mba, *ſ. f. a grave.*

Tomba, *a vault, a tomb.*

Tomba, *outward buildings, belonging to a country-houſe, a farm-houſe.* No longer in uſe in this ſenſe.

In pochiſſimo tempo di molte grandi poſſeſſioni, e ville, e tombe, e caſtella comperarono, *in a very little time they bought a great many and very large poſſeſſions, country-houſes, farm-houſes, and caſtles.*

Tombola're, *to fall upſide down, to tumble.*

Tombola'ta, *ſ. f. the act of falling down or tumbling, and it is ſaid only of perſons.*

Tomboláto, *adj. tumbled.*

To'mbolo, *ſ. m. a tumble.*

Fare un tombolo, *to fall down, to tumble.*

Non

Non ne farei un tombolo in fu l' erba, *I would not give a pin's head or a ſtraw for it.*

Tombolo, *a bobbin to make bone lace with.*

To'MO, *ſ. m. a fall or tumble.*

Fare il tomo, *to fly top over tail.*

Non ne farei un tomo in ſulla paglia, *I would not give a pin's head or a ſtraw for it.*

Tomo, *a tome, volume, or part of a book.*

TOMO'LTO, *v.* Tumulto. Obſ.

To'NACA, *v.* Tonica.

TONAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a thundering, thunder.*

Tonamento negli orecchi, *a humming or tingling in one's ears.*

Tonamento di vento, *the whiſtling, hiſſing, or whizzing of the wind.*

TONA'RE, *to thunder.*

Dopo il molto tonare ſi venne tardi a diliberare, *after a great buſtle, they came at laſt to a concluſion.*

TONCHIA'RE, *to be eaten by mites or weevils, ſpeaking of corn.*

Tonchiáto, *adj. mite-eaten.*

To'NCHIO, *ſ. m. a mite or weevil.*

TONDAME'NTO, *v.* Tondatura.

TONDA'RE, *to round, to make round.*

TONDATU'RA, *ſ. f. ſhavings.*

TONFEGGIA'RE, *to incline to a roundiſh form or ſhape.*

Tondeggiáre, *to make a thing of a round form.*

Tondeggiáto, *adj. roundiſh, round.*

To'NDERE, *to ſhear.*

Tondere le pecore, *to ſhear the ſheep.*

Tondere la barba ad uno, *to ſhave one.*

Tonderſi la barba, *to ſhave one's ſelf.*

Tondere la moneta, *to clip the money.*

TONDE'TTO, *adj. roundiſh, ſomewhat round.*

TONDE'ZZA, *ſ. f. roundneſs.*

TONDI'NO, *ſ. m. a ſmall plate.*

Tondíno, *in architecture, a kind of ornament ſo called.*

TONDITU'RA, *ſ. f. the act of clipping, ſhearing, ſhaving.*

Tonditúra, *the cutting of one's hair.*

Tonditúra, *what is taken off in ſhearing.*

To'NDO, *adj. round.*

Tondo, *ſimple, weak, ſilly.*

Uomo tondo di pelo, *a ſimpleton, a blockhead, a dunce.*

Hammi tu per così tondo di pelo? *do you take me for ſuch a fool?*

Tondo, *coarſe.*

Panno tondo, *coarſe cloth.*

Tondo, *round.*

Datemi dieci doppie tonde, e lo farò, *give me ten round guineas, and I will do it.*

Tondo, *ſ. m. roundneſs, circumference.*

Matto è colui, che è sì ardito, che la mette fuor del tondo, *he is a great fool that pretends to go higher than his knowledge will reach.*

Tondo, *a plate to eat out of.*

Tondo, *a blow.*

TONDU'TO, *adj. ſhorn, ſhaved, cut, clipped.* Not much uſed. *v.* Toſo.

Pecore tondute, *ſhorn ſheep.*

To'NFANO, *a whirlpool, a ſtream, a place in a river where the water is very deep.*

To'NFO, *ſ. m. a fall, and alſo the noiſe of a man's fall on the ground.*

To'NICA, *ſ. f. a tunic, a jacket or jerkin.*

TONICE'LLA, *ſ. f. a little tunic.*

Tonicélla, *cope, alb.*

TONNA'RA, *ſ. f. a place where the tunny fiſh is pickled.*

Tonnára, *a place in the ſea where the tunny fiſh is catched.*

TONNI'NA, *ſ. f. the back of the tunny fiſh pickled.*

To'NNO, *ſ. m. tunny, a ſort of ſea-fiſh.*

TONSU'RA, *ſ. f. tonſure, a prieſt's tonſure.*

Tonsúra, o prima tonſura, *tonſure, the firſt cutting of hair made to the intended prieſt.*

TONSURA'RE, *to give the firſt tonſure.*

TOPA'JA, *ſ. f. a mouſe's neſt.*

Topája, *an old mouldy cheſt or drawer.*

TOPA'ZIO, *ſ. m. topaz, a yellow ſort of precious ſtone.*

TOPINA'JA, *the ſame as* Topaja.

TOPI'NO, *adj. of a mouſe-colour.*

To'PO, *ſ. m. a rat.*

TOPOLI'NO, *ſ. m. a little rat, a mouſe.*

To'PPA, *ſ. f. the lock of a door.*

Toppa, *a piece, a patch.*

Toppa, *done, a word ſaid to ſignify that we accept of a bet.*

TOPPALLACHIA'VE, *ſ. m. a lock-ſmith.* Obſ.

TOPPA'RE, *to ſay* done *when another offers to lay a wager.*

To'PPO, *ſ. m. a billet or log.*

To'RBA, } *ſ. f. the ſtream of rivers*
To'RBIDA, } *when muddy, by reaſon of the dirt that the rain carries into them.*

TORBIDAME'NTE, *adv. turbulently.*

Torbidaménte, *naſtily, full of mud.*

TORBIDA'RE, *to trouble, to make a liquor thick or muddy.*

TORBIDA'TO, *adj. troubled, thick, muddy.*

TORBIDE'ZZA, *ſ. f. thickneſs, muddineſs.*

TORBIDI'CCIO, *adj. ſomewhat troubled, diſturbed, uneaſy, vexed.*

To'RBIDO, *adj. thick, muddy, troubled, turned.*

Acqua torbida, *thick muddy water.*

Torbido, *troubled, diſturbed, uneaſy, vexed.*

To'RBO, *adj. troubled, thick, muddy.*

Viſta torba, *a dim ſight.*

Torbo, *troubled, diſturbed, vexed, angry.*

To'RCERE, *to wreſt, to wring.*

Torcer della lana, *to twiſt wool.*

Torcer della ſeta, *to throw ſilk.*

Torcer il collo ad uno, *to wring one's neck.*

Torre la bocca, *to diſtort one's mouth, to make a wry mouth.*

Tórcere, *to turn, to put off or on.*

Volger il viſo ad uno, *to turn one's face to one.*

Torcere uno dal ſuo cammino, *to put one out of his way.*

Torcer gli occhi ad uno, *to look gruff at one, to look ſour upon him.*

Torcere verſo un luogo, *to ſteer, to go towards a place.*

Torcemmo all' iſola di Sicilia, *we ſteered towards Sicily.*

Torcer a man dritta, *to turn upon the right hand.*

Torcerſi, *to twiſt, to writhe one's ſelf.*

Torcere il muſo, *to turn up one's noſe, to deſpiſe.*

Torcere le ſcritture, *to wreſt the ſenſe of a paſſage.*

TORCHIE'TTO, *ſ. m. a ſmall torch, taper, or light.*

To'RCHIO, *ſ. m. a torch, a taper, a flambeau.*

Torchio, *a printing preſs.*

Torchio, *a preſs.*

To'RCIA, *ſ. f. a torch or taper.*

TORCIA'RE, *to twiſt, to tie faſt.*

TORCICO'LLO, *ſ. m. a bird ſo called.*

Torcicóllo, *a hypocrite, a diſſembler, a religious cheat.*

TORCIFE'CIO, } *ſ. m. a ſtraining*
TORCIFE'CIOLO, } *bag.*

TORCIGLIA'RE, *to twine, to roll up.*

Torcigliáto, *p. p. of* Torcigliare.

TORCIMA'NNO, *v.* Turcimanno.

TORCIME'NTO, *ſ. m. twining, twiſting.*

TORCITO'JO, *ſ. m. an engine uſed to twiſt ſilk.*

TORCITO'RA, *fem. of* Torcitore.

TORCITO'RE, *ſ. m. a twiſter.*

Torcitore di ſeta, *a ſilk throwſter.*

TORCITU'RA, *ſ. f. twiſting, wreſting, writhing, throwing, or turning about.*

TORCOLA'RE, } *ſ. m. a preſs.*
To'RCOLO, }

TORDA'JO, *ſ. m. a place where thruſhes or fieldfares are kept to be fattened.*

TORDE'LA, *ſ. f. a large thruſh.*

To'RDO, *ſ. m. a thruſh, a fieldfare.*

Meglio è fringuello in man, che in fraſca tordo, *a bird in the hand is worth two in the buſh.*

Pigliar due tordi ad una pania, *to kill two birds with one ſtone.*

Tordo, *a ſimpleton, a fool, a dunce, a blockhead.*

TORE'LLO, *ſ. m. a bullock, a young bull.*

TORI'CCIA, *ſ. f. a young ſhe-goat.*

To'RLO, *v.* Tuorlo.

To'RMA, *ſ. f. many people together.*

TORMENTAGIO'NE, *ſ. f.* } *torment,*
TORMENTAME'NTO, *ſ. m.* } *pain.*
Both Obſ.

TORMENTA'RE, *to torment, to torture, to put to great pain, to rack.*

Tormentáre, *to torment, to diſquiet, to vex, to grieve or afflict.*

Tormentare, *to infeſt or trouble.*

I ladri tormentano le ſtrade, *the highwaymen infeſt the roads.*

Tormentárſi, *to torment, diſquiet, grieve, or afflict one's ſelf.*

Tormentárſi, *to macerate, to mortify, or torment one's ſelf.*

Tormentáto, *p. p. of* Tormentare.

TORMENTATO'RE, *ſ. m. a tormenter, one that torments.*

TORMENTATRI'CE, *ſ. f. a female tormenter, ſhe that torments.*

TORMENTI'LLA, *ſ. f. tormentil or ſetfoil, a ſort of herb.*

TORME'NTO, *ſ. m. torment, rack.*

Torménto, *torment, pain, trouble, grief, ſorrow, anxiety, affliction.*

TORMENTOSAME'NTE, *adv. painfully, in a painful manner.*

TORMENTO'SO, *adj. grievous, painful, vexatious, troubleſome, offenſive.*

TORMENTU'ZZO, *ſ. m. an inconſiderable torment.*

TORNAGU'STO, *s. m. ſomething pleaſant that one eats, to provoke or recover appetite.*

TORNALE'TTO, *s. m. the baſe of a bed.*

TORNAME'NTO, *s. m. a return or coming back.*

TORNA'NTE, *adj. returning or coming back.* Not uſed.

Il non tornante tempo, *the irrevocable time.*

TORNA'RE, *to return or go back.*

Torniamo a caſa, *let us return home.*

Tornare addietro, *to go back.*

Tornáre, *to return, to come, or become.*

L' uomo è fatto di terra, e in terra tornerà, *men are made of duſt, and ſhall return to duſt.*

Tornáre, *to return or reſume, to begin again.*

Torniamo al noſtro diſcorſo, *let us reſume our former diſcourſe.*

Ravvéditi oggimai, e torna uomo come tu ſolevi, *come to yourſelf at laſt, and be the ſame man that you was before.*

Tu non deſideri di tornar donna, *you do not wiſh to be a woman again.*

Torno a dirvi, che voi avete torto, *I tell you once more, you are in the wrong.*

Tornáre, *to turn, to tend, to return, to redound.*

Ciò tornerà a voſtro onore, *that will turn to your honour.*

Tornáre, *to carry back again.*

Tornate queſto libro nel ſuo luogo, *carry again this book to its place.*

Tornare alla memoria o nella mente, *to call to memory, to remember, to recollect, to put in mind.*

Ma nella mente tornandoſi chi egli era, *but calling to memory who he was.*

M' hanno nella memoria tornata una novella, *they have put me in mind of a novel.*

E non potendo indietro tornare, converrà per forza, che ſien contenti, *and ſince it cannot be helped, they muſt be contented.*

Il dado è tratto, e non può più tornare indietro, *the thing is done, and cannot be helped.*

Tornare addietro, *to revoke, to recall, to repeal, or make void.*

Tu ſia il ben tornato, *welcome back.*

Tornare in ſe, *to come to one's ſelf again.*

Tornare il cervello, *to come to one's ſenſes again.*

Tornare una coſa in capo ad uno, *to return, to reflect or fall upon.*

Tutto queſto diſordine vi tornerà in capo, *all this buſtle will fall heavy upon you, or will come home to you.*

Ciò non mi torna a conto, *it does not turn to my account.*

Il conto non torna, o non mi torna, *the account is not right.*

Tornáre o non tornare bene, *to be profitable or unprofitable.*

Queſto negozio vi tornerà bene, *you will find your account in this affair.*

Tornar bene, *to fit.*

Queſto veſtito vi torna bene, *this ſuit fits you very well.*

Tornare a mano, *to be handy or commodious.*

Tornare, *to be profitable, advantageous, or available.*

TORNASO'LE, *s. m. ſunflower, turnſol, a kind of flower.*

TORNA'TA, *s. f. a return or coming back, an arrival.*

Tornáto, *p. p. of* Tornare.

TORNEAME'NTO, *s. m. a tournament, a juſt or tilt.*

TORNEA'RE, *to tilt, to run at tilts.*

Torneáre, *to turn, to turn round about.* Obſ.

Torneáre, *to environ, to ſurround, or fence round.* Obſ.

TORNE'O, *s. m. a tournament, juſt, or tilt.*

TORNE'SE, *adj. ex.* lira Torneſe, *a French livre.*

Tornéſe, *s. m. a piece of money at Naples.*

TORNIA'JO, *s. m. a turner.*

TORNIAME'NTO, *s. m. tournament, juſt, or tilt.*

Torniaménto, *a fence, hedge, incloſure, circumference.* Obſ.

TORNIA'RE, *to turn with a turner's wheel.*

Torniáto, *adj. made on the lathe by a turner.*

TORNIE'RO, *a turner.*

TO'RNIO, *s. m. a turning-wheel, a lathe, the wheel of a turner.*

Fatto al tornio o torno, *turned.*

TORNI'RE, *v.* Torniare.

Torníto, *adj. v.* Torniato. Metaphorically, *well done, done with exactneſs, done extremely well.*

TORNITO'RE, *a turner.*

TO'RNO, *s. m. a turning-wheel, a lathe.*

Torno, *a long round beam, whereon dyers wind their cloaths out of their vats and pans.*

D' età di due anni, o in quel torno, *two years old, or thereabouts.*

TO'RO, *s. m. a bull.*

Toro, *a bed.* Poetical.

Toro, *Taurus, the ſecond ſign of the zodiack.*

Toro, *torus (in architecture) is a round member, encompaſſing the baſe of a pillar, between the plinth and the liſt.*

TORPE'DINE, *s. f. the cramp-fiſh, that numbeth the hands of thoſe that touch it.*

TORPE'NTE, *adj. numb and faint, dull.*

TO'RPERE, *to be benumbed, to grow ſtiff.*

Torpere, *to be ſurpriſed, amazed, or aſtoniſhed.*

TORPO'RE, *s. m. numbneſs, ſtiffneſs.*

Torpore di mente, *numbneſs, dullneſs, heavineſs.*

Torpore, *idleneſs, ſlothfulneſs.*

TORRACCHIO'NE, *s. m.* } *an old ruin-*
TORRA'CCIA, *s. f.* } *ous tower.*

TORRAJUO'LO, *adj. ex.* Piccione torrajuolo, *a wood-pigeon.*

TORRA'ZZO, *s. m. a large tower, an old ruinous tower.*

TO'RRE, *to take away, to remove, v.* Togliere.

Torre, *s. f. a tower.*

TORREGGIA'NTE, *adj. that ſtands like a tower, that exceeds others in being tall, towering.*

TORREGGIA'RE, *to ſtand like a tower.*

Torreggiavan di mezzo la perſona gli orribili giganti, *the horrible giants ſtood like towers, from their middles upwards.*

TORRE'NTE, *s. m. a torrent.*

TORRE'TTA
TORRICCIUO'LA,
TORRICE'LLA,
TORRICELLA'CCIA, *s. f.* } *a little tower.*

an old ruinous little tower.

TO'RRIDO, *adj. torrid.*

La zona torrida, *the torrid zone.*

TORRIE'RE, *s. m. the keeper of a tower.*

TORRIGIA'NO, *s. m. a guard or ſentinel of a tower, the watch of a tower.*

TORRIONCE'LLO, *s. m. a low, ſtout-looking tower.*

TORRIO'NE, *s. m. a large tower.*

TORRUCCIA'CCIA, *s. f. a little ruinous tower.*

TORSA'CCIO, *s. m. a rotten ſtump of cabbage, lettuce, or any other ſuch thing.*

Torſaccio, *a mangled ſtatue, a bad ſtatue, whoſe arms and legs and other parts have been broken.*

TORSE'LLO, *s. m. a bale or packet of goods or merchandiſe.*

Torſéllo, *a pin-cuſhion.*

Torſéllo, *a coin to ſtamp money.*

TORSIO'NE, *s. f. diſtortion.*

TO'RSO, *s. m. the ſtump of a cabbage, lettuce, or any other ſuch plant.*

Torſo, *the core of a pear or apple.*

Torſo, *the trunk of a ſtatue.*

TO'RSOLO, *s. m. the ſtump of a cabbage.*

TO'RTA, *s. f. a kind of paſtry work, like a pudding baked.*

TORTAME'NTE, *adv. croſs-way, obliquely, awry, ſloping, acroſs.*

Tortaménte, *in a wrong ſenſe.*

Intendere una coſa tortamente, *to miſunderſtand or miſinterpret a thing.*

Tortaménte, *wrongfully, unjuſtly.*

TORTELLE'TTA,
TORTELLI'NA, } *s. f. a little tart, a petty pattee.*

TORTE'LLO, *s. m. a petty pattee.*

TORTEVOLME'NTE, *adv. wrongfully, unjuſtly.* Obſ.

TORTE'ZZA, *s. f. crookedneſs.*

TORTIGLIO'NE, *s. m. the crooked part of a tree, vine, or the like.*

TORTIGLIO'SO, *adj. crooked, turning in and out.*

Fune tortigliòſa, *a twiſted rope.*

TORTI'RE, *to twiſt, to wreſt, to wring.*

TORTITU'DINE, *s. f. crookedneſs.*

Tortitudine, *diſhoneſty, roguery, iniquity.*

TO'RTO, *adj. crooked, bent.*

Capelli torti, *curled or frizzled hair.*

Torto, *unreaſonable, unjuſt, diſhoneſt, roguiſh, knaviſh.*

Torto, *immodeſt, unruly, depraved, lewd, exceſſive.*

Torto appetito, *immoderate or unruly deſires.*

Coſtumi torti, *depraved or corrupted manners.*

Forſennata latrò ſiccome cane, tanto dolor le fè la mente torta, *ſhe barked like a dog through the violence of the grief which had made her mad.*

Operar non torto, *honeſt, upright dealing.*

Torto, *s. m. wrong, injury.*

Far torto, *to wrong, to injure.*

Voi fate torto alla voſtra riputazione, *you wrong your own reputation.*

Torto, *wrong, fault, blame.*

Voi avete torto, *you are in the wrong.*

Il torto fu ſuo di meſcolarſi in coſe che non gli ſpettano, *he was to blame to intermeddle in things which did not concern him.*

Tutti gli diedero torto, *every body laid the blame upon him.*

Torto, *adv. crookedly, obliquely, awry.*

Andar torto, *to go awry.*

Guardar torto, *to look awry.*

Far veder torto, *to make one ſee one thing for another.*

Se torto o diritto va, non è ſuo merto, *if he does wrong or right, it is not his fault.*

A torto, *adv. wrongfully, unjuſtly, without a cauſe.*

Voi m' accuſate a torto, *you accuſe me unjuſtly.*

A diritto, e a torto, *right or wrong, by hook and by crook.*

To'RTOLA, To'RTORA, To'RTORE, TORTOLL'LLA, TORTORE'LLA, TORTOLE'TTA, TORTORE'TTA, *s. f. a turtle-dove.*

TORTO'RE, *s. m. an executioner, a torturer, a tormenter.* Obſ.

TORTO'SO, *adj. unjuſt, unreaſonable.*

Lo tuo fallir d'ogni torto tortoſo, *your fault is the moſt unjuſt of any.*

TORTUOSAME'NTE, *adv. in an oblique manner, obliquely, in a winding manner.*

TORTUOSITA', *s. f. obliquity, windings, turnings.*

TORTUO'SO, *adj. tortuous, winding, turning in and out.*

TORTU'RA, *s. f. crookedneſs, wreathedneſs.*

Tortúra, *wickedneſs, malice, craftineſs.*

Tortúra, *torture, rack, torment, pain.*

Porre alla tortura, mettere alla tortura, dare la tortura, *to put to the rack, to torture.*

TORVITA', *s. f. ſternneſs, grimneſs, ſourneſs, doggiſhneſs.*

TO'RVO, *adj. grim, ſtern, ſour, crabbed, dogged.*

Guardar uno con occhi torvi, *to look ſour or ſtern upon one.*

Viſo torvo, *a ſtern, ſevere, crabbed look.*

TORZIO'NE, *s. f. extortion, an unlawful exaction of money.*

Torzione, *contortion, diſtortion.*

TORZO'NE, *s. m. a lay-friar.*

TOSA, *s. f. a girl, a laſs.* Not much uſed but at Milan.

TOSA'RE, *to ſhear, to ſhave or trim.*

Toſare le pecore, *to ſhear ſheep.*

Toſare la barba, *to ſhave one's beard, to trim.*

Toſar la moneta, *to clip money.*

TOSA'TO, *adj. ſheared, ſhaved, trimmed, clipped.*

TOSATU'RA, *s. f. ſhavings, ſcrapings, parings, clippings.*

TOSCANAME'NTE, *adv. in a Tuſcan manner.*

Parlar Toſcanamente, *to ſpeak Tuſcan, or the Tuſcan tongue.*

TOSCA'NA, *s. f. Tuſcany, a country in Italy, in which the beſt Italian is ſpoken.*

TOSCA'NO, *adv. Tuſcan, born in Tuſcany.*

Lingua Toſcana, *the Tuſcan tongue.*

Toſcáno, *the Tuſcan order in architecture, ſo called becauſe invented in Tuſcany.*

To'SCO, *adj. Tuſcan.*

Toſco, *adv. Tuſcan.*

Parlar Toſco, *to ſpeak Tuſcan.*

Toſco, *s. m. poiſon.*

TOSE'TTA, *s. f. a little girl.*

Toſo, *adj. ſheared, ſhaved.*

TOSA'RE, *to ſhear, to ſhave, or trim.* Obſ.

Toſáto, Toſoláto, *adj. ſhorn, ſhaved, trimmed.* Obſ.

TOSO'NE, *s. m. the golden fleece.*

TO'SSA, TO'SSE, *s. f. cough, a convulſion of the lungs.*

Nè amor nè toſſa ſi poſſono celare, *love and a cough cannot be concealed.*

TOSSICA'RE, *to poiſon.*

Toſſicáto, *adj. poiſoned.*

TO'SSICO, *s. m. a particular ſort of poiſon.*

TOSSICO'SO, *adj. venomous, poiſonous.*

TOSSIME'NTO, *s. m. the act of coughing.*

TOSSI'RE, *to cough.*

Toſsíre, *s. m. cough, or coughing.*

TOSTAME'NTE, *adv. quickly, nimbly, ſwiftly, preſently, ſoon.*

Io veggio che io debbo, e toſtamente morire, *I ſee that I muſt die, and very ſoon.*

Dare toſtamente è dare doppiamente, *to give ſoon is giving double.*

TOSTANAME'NTE, *v.* Toſtamente. Obſ.

TOSTANE'ZZA, *s. f. quickneſs, nimbleneſs, ſwiftneſs.* Obſ.

TOSTA'NO, *adj. nimble, ſpeedy, quick, ſwift.* Obſ.

Via toſtana, *the ſhorteſt way.* Obſ.

TOSTA'NZA, *s. f. quickneſs, nimbleneſs, ſwiftneſs.* Obſ.

TO'STO, *adj. quick, nimble, ſpeedy, ſwift, faſt.*

Toſto, *ready, quick.*

Via toſta, *the ſhorteſt way.*

Toſto, *adv. quickly, ſuddenly, immediately, ſoon.*

Andate toſto, *go quickly.*

Deh facciamo toſto, *prithee let us make haſte.*

Le coſe toſto date e trovate, par che l' uom non le reputi care, *things readily granted and ſoon got, do not ſeem to be much eſteemed.*

Far così toſto innamorare così fatta donna come è coſtei! *to make ſuch a woman as ſhe fall in love ſo ſoon!*

Toſto toſto, *immediately.*

Più toſto, *ſooner, before.*

Ben toſto, *ſoon, quickly, ſpeedily, ſhortly, in a ſhort time.*

Toſto che, *as ſoon as.*

Io ſarò là toſto che io poſſa, *I will be there as ſoon as I can.*

Più toſto, *ſoon, rather, before.*

Vorrei più toſto morire che laſciarvi, *I would ſooner die than leave you.*

Toſto come, *as ſoon as, in the ſame moment, forthwith.*

TOTA'LE, *adj. total, whole, intire, utter.*

Somma totale, *the whole, the total or whole ſum.*

Rovina totale, *utter ruin.*

TOTALITA', *s. f. wholeneſs, totality.*

TOTALME'NTE, *adv. totally, utterly, quite, entirely, to all intents and purpoſes.*

TOTA'NO, *s. m. calamary or cuttle-fiſh.*

TOTAMA'GLIO, *v.* Titimaglio.

TOTTO, *ex.* Ve n' andaſte ſenza farmi nè motto nè totto, *you went away without letting me know that you were going.*

TOVA'GLIA, *s. f. a table-cloth.*

TOVAGLIA'CCIA, *s. f. a naſty old table cloth.*

TOVAGLIE'TTA, TOVAGLIOLI'NO, TOVAGLIUO'LA, *s. f. a napkin.*

TOZZE'TTO, *s. m. a little bit.*

Tozzétto, *a ſhort and thick nail.*

To'zzo, *s. m. a bit, a morſel.*

Un tozzo di pane, *a bit or morſel of bread.*

Tozzo, *adj. an epithet to a thing that is too large or thick in proportion of its height.*

TOZZO'TTO, *adj. an epithet to any thing, whoſe bulk exceeds too much in largeneſs or thickneſs when compared to its height, ex.*

Un giovane tozzotto, *a little, and thick-ſet young man.*

TRA', *prep. between, betwixt.*

Non c' è molta differenza trà queſto e quello, *there is not a great difference between this and that.*

Trà, *among, amongſt, with.*

Trà una volta e altra avea avuto quello che vale ben trenta fiorini d' oro, *at ſeveral times he had received about thirty florins of gold.*

Trà morti, e feriti, *between killed and wounded.*

Stare trà 'l sì e 'l nò, *to be irreſolute.*

Trà per lo ſcialacquare e lo giuocare ha ſpeſo tutto il ſuo, *what with his laviſhneſs and what with his gaming, he has ſpent every groat he had.*

Trà due volte, *in two times.*

Trà, *with.*

E in breve trà ciò che v' era non valeva oltre a ducento fiorini, *and, in a little time, with what was left he was not worth two hundred florins.*

Trà, *beſides.*

Avendo trà gli altri a fare con Borgognoni, uomini pieni d' inganni, *beſides he had to deal with Burgundians, very deceitful men.*

Trà, *either, or.* No more uſed in this ſenſe.

Quale era meglio, trà che li uomini aveſſero due mogli o le femmine due mariti? *which was better, either for men to have two wives, or for women to have two huſbands?*

Trà via, *upon the road, in the ſtreet.*

TRAANTI'CO, *adj. very old, very ancient.* Obſ.

TRAAVA'RO, *adj. very covetous, very ſtingy.* Obſ.

TRABA'CCA, *tent, pavilion.*

Trabacca, *a camp-bed.*

TRABACCHE'TTA, *s. f. a little tent.*

TRABALDA'RE, *to carry away by ſtealth, to ſteal away.* Obſ.

TRABALDERI'A, *s. f. the act of carrying away by ſtealth.* Obſ.

TRABALLA'RE, *to reel, to ſtagger.*

TRABALZA'RE, *to toſs up and down.*

Trabalzáto, *adj. toſſed.*

TRABA'LZO, *s. m. a cheating trick.*

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TRABEA'TO, *adj. very happy.* Obſ.
TRABE'LLO, *adj. very handſome.* Obſ.
TRABE'NE, *adv. extremely well.* Obſ.
TRABI'CCOLO, *ſ. m. a wooden horſe to dry linen upon before the fire.*
TRABOCCAME'NTO, *ſ. m. overflow.*
Traboccamento, *ruin, deſtruction.*
TRABOCCA'NTE, *adj. overflowing.*
Vino traboccante, *ſparkling wine.*
Miſura traboccante, *a full meaſure.*
E ben m' avveggio, ahi laſſa, che troppo anguſto vaſo è debil core a traboccante amore, *I ſee too well, alas! that a weak heart is too ſmall a veſſel for an exceeding love.*
Ghinea traboccante, *a guinea that is full weight.*
TRABOCCANTEME'NTE, *adv. with precipitation, haſtily, raſhly, inconſiderately,*
TRABOCCA'RE, *to run over, to overflow, to ſuperabound.*
Perchè ſi rintuzzi la malvagità de' cattivi quando è tanto creſciuta che trabocca, *that the malice of wicked men may be ſtopped when it becomes too great.*
Traboccáre, *to overflow, to lay under water.*
Traboccáre, *to throw or caſt.*
Traboccáre, *to precipitate, to throw, or caſt down headlong.*
Traboccáre una ſentenza, *to be overhaſty in giving a ſentence.*
Traboccáto, *p. p. of* Traboccare.
Traboccáto, *precipitate, over-haſty, raſh, furious.*
TRABOCCHE'LLO, } *ſ. m. a pit-fall,*
TRABOCCHE'TTO, } *a trap.*
Trabocchetto, *a little mortar-piece.*
Tender trabocchetti, *to lay ſnares.*
TRABOCCHE'VOLE, *adj. immenſe, vaſt, prodigious, huge, exceeding great.*
Trabocchévole, *ſad, grievous, unlucky.*
Caſo trabocchevole, *a ſad unlucky accident.*
TRABOCCHEVOLME'NTE, *adv. with precipitation, haſtily, raſhly.*
TRABO'CCO, *ſ. m. downfall, ruin, deſtruction, end.*
Trobocco, *a ſtumbling-place.*
Trabocco, *a mortar-piece.*
TRABONDA'RE, *to be plentiful.* Obſ.
TRABUO'NO, *adj. extremely good.* Obſ.
TRACANNA'RE, *to pour down, to drink hard.*
Tracannáto, *p. p. of* Tracannare.
TRACANNATO'RE, *a great drinker, a toper.*
TRACANNATRI'CE, *fem. of* Tracannatore.
TRACA'RO, *adj. exceeding dear.* Obſ.
TRACATTI'VO, *adj. quite bad.* Obſ.
TRACCHEGGIA'RE, *to temporize, to delay.*
TRA'CCIA, *ſ. f. footſtep, track.*
Seguitar uno alla traccia, *to follow one by the track.*
Le tracce d' altr' uomo ſon nel tuo giardino, *there are in your garden marks that another man has been there.*
Andar in traccia, *to trace, to hunt after.*
Andar in traccia di ricchezze, *to hunt after riches.*
Andar in traccia di liti, *to pick quarrels.*

TRACCIAME'NTO, *ſ. m. machination, device, plot.*
Tracciaménto, *the act of following the track.*
TRACCIA'RE, *to trace, to follow the trace or footing.*
Tracciare una lepre, *to trace a hare.*
Tracciare, *to machinate, to contrive, to plot, to deviſe.*
Tracciáto, *adj. traced, machinated, contrived, plotted, hatched, deviſed.*
TRACHIA'RO, *adj. very clear.* Obſ.
TRACODA'RDO, *very cowardly.* Obſ.
Un tracodardo, *a coward, a poltroon.*
TRACO'LLA, *ſ. m. a ſhoulder-belt or bandoleer.*
TRACOLLAME'NTO, *ſ. m. the act of falling or tumbling down.*
TRACOLLA'RE, *to nod, to ſleep upon a chair, with a motion of the head.*
Tracolláre, *to reel, to ſtagger, to ſtumble.*
Tracolláre, *to fall or tumble down.*
Tracolláto, *p. p. of* Tracollare.
TRACO'LLO, *ſ. m. nod or nodding.*
Dare il tracollo, *to make preponderate.*
Ed erano tutta volta sì bilanciate le forze loro, che ogni poco di agumento era baſtante a dare il tracollo, *however, their forces were ſo well balanced, that the leaſt aſſiſtance would make one preponderate.*
TRACONFORTA'RSI, *to comfort one's ſelf.* Obſ.
TRACONVENE'VOLE, *adv. very convenient.*
TRACORDA'RE, *to agree very well.* Obſ.
TRACORRE'NTE, *adj. that runs ſwiftly.* Obſ.
TRACO'RRERE, *to run ſwiftly.* Obſ.
TRACOTA'NZA, *ſ. f. inſolence, arrogance.*
Queſta lor tracotanza non m' è nuova, *this inſolence of theirs is not a new thing to me.*
Montò in tanta audacia e tracotanza che l' ufficio del priorato avea per niente, *he grew ſo audacious and inſolent, that he did not value the dignity of priorſhip.*
TRACOTA'RE, *to grow bold beyond the limits of decency.*
Tracotáto, *adj. indecently bold.*
Tracotáto, *inſolent, impudent, arrogant.*
TRACRUCCIO'SO, *adj. very angry.* Obſ.
TRACURA'GGINE, }
TRACURA'NZA, } All Obſ. v.
TRACUTA'GGINE, } Tra[illegible]ggine.
TRACUTAME'NTO, }
TRACUTA'TO, *adj.* [illegible]
negligent. Obſ.
TRADIGIO'NE, *ſ.* [illegible]
TRADIMENTICA'TO, [illegible]
gotten. Obſ.
TRADIME'NTO, *ſ. f. trea*[illegible]
ſon.
La città di Troja per tradimen[illegible]
preſa, *the city of Troy was taken by t*[illegible]
chery.
Ammazzare uno a tradimento, *to kill one treacherouſly.*
Mangiare il pane a tradimento, *to eat one's bread in idleneſs.*
TRADI'RE, *to betray, to be falſe to.*
TRADIRI'TTO, *adj. very ſtreight.* Obſ.

TRADISPREGE'VOLE, *adj. very deſpicable.* Obſ.
TRADITE'VOLE, *adj. treacherous, falſe.* Obſ.
TRADITEVOLME'NTE, *adv. treacherouſly, falſely.* Obſ.
Tradito, *adj. betrayed.*
TRADITO'RA, *fem. of* Traditore; *often uſed as an endearing word.*
TRADITORA'CCIO, *a vile infamous traitor.*
TRADITO'RE, *a traitor, a betrayer.*
Traditóre, *adj. treacherous, falſe, perfidious.*
Occhi traditori, *treacherous eyes.*
Mondo traditore, *treacherous world.*
TRADITORE'LLA, *ſ. f. a little female traitor; often uſed as an endearing word.*
TRADITORE'LLO, *ſ. m. a would-be traitor, a petty deſpicable traitor, a witleſs traitor; it is alſo an endearing word for an amiable boy, and a kind ſweetheart.*
TRADITORESCAME'NTE, *adv. treacherouſly.*
TRADITORE'SCO, *adj. treacherous, falſe.*
Fiſonomia traditoreſca, *a traiterous, falſe look.*
TRADITRI'CE, *a traitreſs, a treacherous woman.*
Traditrice, *adj. treacherous, falſe, perfidious.*
Femmina traditrice, *falſe woman.*
Fortuna traditrice, *perfidious fortune.*
TRADIZIO'NE, *ſ. m. tradition.*
TRADO'LCE } *adj. very ſweet.*
TRADOLCIA'TO, } Both Obſ.
Tradótto, *tranſlated.*
TRADUCITO'RE, *a tranſlator.*
TRADU'RRE, *to carry, to convey from one place to another.*
Tradúrre, *to tranſlate, to turn a work out of one language into another.*
TRADUTTO'RE, *a tranſlator.*
TRADUTTRI'CE, *fem. of* Traduttore.
TRADUZIO'NE, *ſ. f. tranſlation.*
TRAE'NTE, *adj. attractive, drawing.*
TRAFELAME'NTO, *ſ. f. wearineſs.*
TRAFELA'RE, *to be out of breath or tired, to grow faint and weak.*
Trafelare di ſete, *to be very thirſty.*
Rotti e ſconfitti ſi miſono in fuga, di che molti ne furono preſi, molti ne trafelarono, molti affogarono in Arno, *being routed and defeated, they betook themſelves to flight, of whom many were taken, ſeveral fainted away, and a great many were drowned in the Arno.*
Trafelato, *adj. fainted away, out of breath, tired.*
TRAFERI'RE, } *to wound, to ſtrike.*
TRAFFERE'RE, } Obſ. both.
TRAFFICA'NTE, *dealer, trader, one addicted to traffick.*
TRAFFICA'RE, *to trade, to deal, to* [illegible] *or drive a trade.*
[illegible]re moneta, *to negociate, or* [illegible]*e in money, or bills of exchange.*
[illegible] *traded.*
[illegible] *one addicted to traf-*
[illegible]CE, *fem. of* Trafficatore.
TRA'[illegible], *ſ. m. traffick, trade, trading, commerce.*

For traffico, *to drive a trade, to traffick or trade.*

TRAFIE'RE, *dagger, poniard.* Obſ.

TRAFIGGE'NTE, *adj. piercing.*

TRAFI'GGERE, *to pierce or run through, to wound.*

Trafiggere il cuore, *to cut to the very heart.*

Trafiggere di dolore, *to grieve, to break one's heart.*

Trafiggere, *to ſling, to nettle, to vex.*

TRAFIGGIME'NTO, *s. m.* } *the act of*
TRAFIGGITU'RA, *s. f.* } *piercing or wounding.*

TRAFI'LA, *s. f. a wire-drawing iron.*

TRAFI'TTA, *s. f. a ſting, a wound.*

Trafitta, *ſhort, biting, keen, poignant, abuſive, ſatirical ſaying or motto.*

Trafitto, *adj. pierced, run through, wounded, tranſfixed.*

Trafitto di dolore, *ſtruck to the quick, grieved to the very heart.*

TRAFITTU'RA, *s. f. a ſting, a wound.*

Trafittúra delle moſche, *the ſting of flies.*

TRAFO'GLIO, *s. m. trefoil or three-leafed graſs.*

TRAFOGLIO'SO, *adj. ſowed with or full of trefoil.*

TRAFORA'RE, *to pierce or run through.*

Traforáre, *to go through.*

Traforáto, *adj. pierced or run through.*

TRAFORELLERI'A, *v.* Trafurelleria.

TRAFORELLI'NO, *v.* Trafurellino.

TRAFORE'LLO, *v.* Trafurello.

TRAFO'RO, *s. m. a hole.*

TRAFORERI'A, *v.* Trafurelleria.

TRAFORE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall hole.*

TRAFRE'DDO, *adj. exceſſive cold.* Obſ.

TRAFUGA'RE, *to run away with, to carry or ſteal away, to conceal.*

Trafugare una zittella, *to run away with a girl.*

Trafugáto, *p. p. of* Trafugare.

TRAFUGGI'RE, *to fly, to run away.* Obſ.

TRAFUGGITO'RE, *a deſerter, a run-away ſoldier.* Obſ.

TRAFURELLERI'A, *a trick, a deceit.*

TRAFURELLI'NO, } *s. m. a little thief,*
TRAFURE'LLO, } *a pick-pocket, a ſubtle deceiver or cheat.*

TRAFU'SOLA, *s. f.* } *a little ſkain of*
TRAFU'SOLO, *s. m.* } *ſilk.*

TRAGE'DIA, *s. f. a tragedy, a tragical play.*

Tragédia, *a tragedy, a ſad and cruel accident.*

TRAGE'DO, *s. m. a maker or writer of tragedies.* Not uſed.

TRAGETTA'RE, *to paſs over.*

Tragettare un fiume, *to paſs over a river.*

Tragettare, *to throw or diſperſe here and there, to toſs up and down.* Not uſed in this ſenſe.

TRAGETTATO'RE, *a man that diverts the company for a little money with feat of dexterity, playing tricks with cards and other things.*

TRAGE'TTO, *s. m. a path, a foot-path.*

Tragetto, *a paſſage over the ſea or a river.*

Ci reſta ancora un gran tragetto a fare, *we have ſtill a great way to go.*

Da ſera a mane ha fatto il ſol tragetto,

the ſun is paſſed from his ſetting to his riſing.

TRAGHETTA'RE, *v.* Tragettare.

TRAGICAME'NTE, *adv. tragically, with a tragical end.*

TRA'GICO, *adj. tragical, tragic, ſad, doleful, mournful.*

TRAGIOGA'RE, *to paſs beyond the limits of juſtice or decency.* Obſ.

TRAGITTA'RE, *v.* Tragettare.

TRAGITTATO'RE, *a ſlinger, he that ſlings, caſts, or throws.*

TRAGI'TTO, *v.* Tragetto.

TRAGRA'NDE, *adj. exceeding great.*

TRAGUARDA'RE, *to aim, to take one's aim.*

TRAGUA'RDO, *s. m. a mathematical inſtrument to look through in meaſuring diſtances.*

TRAIME'NTO, *s. m. drawing, attraction.*

TRAINA'RE, *to draw, to trail, to drag along.*

TRA'INO, *s. m. as much as a draught-horſe can draw at once.*

Cavallo da traino, *a draught-horſe.*

Traino, *ſledge, ſled, dray, cart.*

Traino, *the act of drawing or pulling along.*

Traino, *impediment, hindrance, incumbrance.*

Pronunziò che in reggimento non s' andaſſe con traino di moglie, *he ordered that governors ſhould not go incumbered with wives to their governments.*

Traino, *weight.*

Traino, *a log of wood.*

Traino, *ambling, pacing.*

TRALASCIAME'NTO, *s. m. a deſiſting, giving-over, ceaſing, or leaving off.*

TRALASCIA'RE, *to deſiſt, to ceaſe or leave off, to give over.*

Tralaſciáto, *adj. deſiſted, ceaſed, left off, or given over.*

TRALATA'TO, *tranſported, carried.* Obſ.

TRALAZIO'NE, *s. f. tranſlation, removal.* Obſ.

TRA'LCIO, *s. m. a ſhoot, twig, or ſprig of a vine, tree, herb, or plant.*

Tralcio, *the umbilical gut in children.*

TRALCIU'ZZO, *s. m. ſmall layer, ſhoot, twig, ſprig of a vine, herb, plant, or tree.*

TRALI'CCIO, *s. m. buckram or trelis.*

TRALIGNAME'NTO, *s. m. corruption, depravation.*

TRALIGNA'NTE, *adj. degenerating, unlike.*

TRALIGNA'RE, *to degenerate, to grow worſe.*

Deh come taligni tú? in prima foſti uomo, e ora ſe' fanciullo, *how ſtrangely you are altered? before you was a man, and now you are a boy.*

Tralignáto, *adj. degenerated, corrupted, depraved.*

TRALO'RDO, *adj. very filthy.* Obſ.

TRALUCE'NTE, *adj. very ſhining or bright.*

Tralucénte, *ſhining through.*

TRALU'CERE, *to ſhine through.*

Tralúcere, *to ſhine, to be bright or ſhining.*

TRALUNA'RE, *to roll one's eyes in one's head, to ſquint, to look aſkew.*

Va tralunando quantunque tu vuoi, *you may frown as much as you will.*

Tralunáto, *adj. ſtrayed, wandering.*

Occhi tralunati, *wild looks.*

Tralunáto, *affrighted, aſtoniſhed, ſtupified, diſmayed.*

TRALU'NGO, *adj. very long.* Obſ.

TRA'MA, *s. f. the woof, in weaving.*

L'uomo che ha ſanitate truova grande amiſtate, ſe viene in tempeſtate rompeſegli la trama, *no longer foſter, no longer friend.*

Trama, *plot, combination, conſpiracy.*

TRAMA'GLIO, *s. m. a trammel or dragnet.*

TRAMALVA'GIO, *s. m. very wicked,* Obſ.

TRAMARAVIGLIO'SO, *adj. very wonderful.* Obſ.

TRAMA'RE, *to weave.*

Tramare, *to plot, to contrive, to brew.*

Tramáto, *p. p. of* Tramare.

TRAMAZZA'RE, *to knock down, to fall down.* Not uſed.

TRAMA'ZZO, *s. m. tumult, noiſe, confuſion, or hurly-burly.*

TRAMBASCIAME'NTO, *s. m. anguiſh, great pain, trouble, diſtreſs, affliction.*

TRAMBASCIA'RE, *to be vexed or grieved, to ſwoon or faint away.*

Trambáſcio di deſiderio di vederla, *I have a longing deſire to ſee her.*

Trambaſciáto, *p. p. of* Trambaſciare.

Corſero trambaſciati per aver da Sejano udienza, *they ran out of breath to have audience of Sejanus.*

TRAMBU'STA, *s. f. confuſion, diſorder, trouble, hurly-burly.*

TRAMBUSTA'RE, *to confound, to huddle together, to put every thing at ſixes and ſevens.*

TRAMBUSTI'O, } *s. m. confuſion, diſ-*
TRAMBU'STO, } *order, jumble.*

Trambuſto, *a noiſe, a great noiſe, a fracas.*

TRAMENA'RE, *to treat, to compaſs a treaty of war, peace, alliance, or any other ſuch thing.*

TRAMENDU'E, } *adj. both, one and*
TRAMENDU'I, } *the other.*
TRAMENDU'NI, }

TRAMESCOLA'RE, *to intermingle, to jumble together.* Obſ.

TRAME'SSA, *s. f. interpoſition, mediation, procurement.*

Traméſſa, *a digreſſion.*

TRAME'SSO, *s. m. dainty diſhes or plates ſerved at a great table.*

Traméſſo, *adj. put between.*

TRAMESTA'RE, *to intermingle, to mingle, to jumble together.*

TRAMESTI'O, *s. m. confuſion, diſorder, jumble.*

TRAME'TTERE, *to put between.*

Traméttere, *to ſend.*

TRAME'TTERSI, *to interneddle, to interpoſe.*

TRAME'ZZA, *v.* Tramezzo.

TRAMEZZAME'NTO, *s. m. intermiſſion, interruption, ceaſe.*

Ne' tramezzamenti di queſti tempi, *during theſe tranſactions, while thoſe things were doing.*

TRAMEZZA'RE, *to put or croſs between, to intermeddle, or interpoſe.*

Tramezzáre, *to interrupt, to diſcontinue, or leave off.*

Tramezzáto, *p. p. of* Tramezzare.

TRAMEZZATO'RE, *a mediator, a manager between two parties.* Not uſed.

TRAMEZZATRI'CE, *s. f. a mediatrix.* Not uſed.

TRAME'ZZO, *s. m.* } *partition, diviſi-*
TRAME'ZZA, *s. f.* } *on, any thing that ſerves to part or divide one thing from another.*

Tramézza, *the inner ſole of a ſhoe.*

TRAMISCHIA'RE, *to mix, to mingle, to confound, to jumble, or put together.*

Tramiſchiáto, *adj. mingled, mixed, confounded, put together.*

TRA'MITE, *s. m. a path, a way.* Poetical.

TRAMME'TTERE, *v.* Tramettere.

TRAMO'GGIA, *s. f. the mill-hopper.*

TRAMOLLI'CCIO, *adj. ſoft, flabby.* Obſ.

TRAMONTAME'NTO, *s. m. the ſetting of the ſun, the going down of the ſun or ſtars.*

TRAMONTA'NA, *s. f. the north-wind.*

Tramontána, *the arctick or north-pole.*

La mia caſa è volta a tramontana, *my houſe ſtands to the north.*

Tramontána, *the north ſtar.*

Perder la tramontana, *to be at a loſs, to be at one's wits end.*

TRAMONTANA'CCIO, *s. m. a ſharp offenſive northerly wind.*

TRAMONTA'NO, *s. m. tramontane, north wind.*

TRAMONTA'NTE, *adj. ſetting or going down.* Not uſed.

TRAMONTA'RE, *to ſet or go down.*

Il ſole tramonta, *the ſun ſets.*

Tramontáto, *adj. ſet, gone down.*

TRAMO'NTO, *s. m. a ſetting or going down.* Obſ.

Tramónto, *adj. contracted from* Tramontato.

TRAMORTIGIO'NE, *s. f.* Obſ. }
TRAMORTIME'NTO, *s. m.* } *a fainting fit, a ſwoon.*

TRAMORTI'RE, *to faint away, to fall into a ſwoon.*

TRAMORTI'TO, *adj. ſwooned away, in a ſwoon.*

TRA'MPOLI, *s. m. pl. ſtilts.*

TRAMU'TA, *s. f.* } *change, al-*
TRAMUTAGIO'NE, *s. f.* } *teration,*
TRAMUTAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *viciſſitude.*

TRAMUTA'RE, *to move, to change, to alter.*

Tramutáre il vino, *to rack wine, to draw it off the lees.*

Tramutáre, *to turn, to change.*

Tramutar l'amor in odio, *to change love into hatred.*

Tramutáto, *adj. moved, changed.*

TRAMUTATO'RE, *s. m. that moves from one place to another.*

TRAMUTAZIO'NE, *s. f. change, alteration.*

TRANA'RE, *to draw, to trail, to drag, to drag along.*

TRANELLA'RE, *to cheat with cunning, to deceive with ſubtle malice.*

TRANELLERI'A, *s. f.* } *deceit, plot,*
TRANE'LLO, *s. m.* } *conſpiracy, combination.*

Uſar tranelli, *to plot, to conſpire.*

Sconciare il tranello, *to diſappoint, to baffle, to break one's meaſures.*

TRANE'TTO, *adj. very clean.* Obſ.

TRANGHIOTTIME'NTO, *s. m. ſwallowing, devouring.*

TRANGHIOTTI'RE, *to ſwallow up, to devour.*

Tranghiottire un oltraggio, *to brook an affront.*

Tranghiottíto, *adj. p. p. of* Tranghiottire.

TRANGOSCIA'RE, *to be vexed or grieved, to be in anguiſh or great pain, to ſuffer.*

TRANGUGIAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of ſwallowing up.*

TRANGUGIA'RE, *to ſwallow.*

Trangugiare alcuno, *to overpower one, to ſwallow him up.*

Trangugiáto, *adj. ſwallowed up.*

TRANGUGIATO'RE, *a devourer, a glutton.*

TRANO'BILE, *adj. very noble.* Obſ.

TRANQUILIAME'NTE, *adv. quietly, calmly, peaceably.*

TRANQUILLA'RE, *to tranquillize or quiet.*

Tranquillárſi, *to grow calm.*

Tranquillâre, *to keep at bay, to amuſe, to hold in play, to play the fool with.* Obſ.

Tranquillâre, *to feaſt, to be merry, to eat and drink well.*

Tranquillâto, *adj. calmed, appeaſed.*

TRANQUILLITA', *s. f. tranquillity, quiet, calmneſs, ſedateneſs, compoſedneſs.*

TRANQUI'LLO, *adj. quiet, ſtill, calm.*

Mare tranquillo, *a calm ſea.*

Tranquíllo, *peaceable, undiſturbed, ſedate.*

Vita tranquilla, *a quiet life.*

Tranquíllo, *gentle, benign.*

E con tranquillo aſpetto, vien toſto mi diſſe, *and, with a gentle look, ſaid to me, come along.*

Tranquillo, *s. m. tranquillity, quiet, calm, calmneſs.*

In queſto tranquillo il re mandò il gran ſiniſcalco nella Marca, *during this calmneſs the king ſent his maſter of the horſe to the Marca.*

Tenere in tranquillo, *to keep at bay, to amuſe with words.*

TRANSAZIO'NE, *s. f. tranſition.*

Tranſazióne, *tranſaction.*

TRANSCE'NDERE, *v.* Traſcendere.

TRANSE'GNA, *s. f. a mantle, an upper veſt.* Obſ.

TRANSFERI'RE, *v.* Trasferire.

TRANSFO'NDERE, *v.* Trasfondere.

TRANSI'RE, *to die.* Obſ.

TRA'NSITO, *s. m. paſſage, a going from one place to another.*

Tránſito, *death, deceaſe.*

Stare o eſſere in tranſito, *to be a dying.*

Era malato, e ſi può dire in tranſito, *he was very ſick, and ready to die.*

TRANSIT[illegible]AME'NTE, *adv. by the way.*

Parlare [illegible]storiamente, *to ſpeak of* [illegible]*bly.*

TRAN[illegible] *ſient, ſo*

Le co[illegible] rie, *all worldly*

TRANSLATA'RE, *t*

Tranſlatáto, *adj. tranſlated.*

TRANSLATIVAME'NTE, *v.* [illegible] vamente.

TRANSRICCHIME'NTO, *s. m. the growing immoderately rich.* Obſ.

TRANSRICCHI'RE, *to enrich very much.* Obſ.

TRANSVEDE'RE, *to ſee one thing for another.* Obſ.

TRANSUMANA'RE, *v.* Traſumanare.

TRANSUSTANZIA'RE, *to tranſubſtantiate, to change into another ſubſtance.*

TRANSUSTANZIAZIO'NE, *s. f. tranſubſtantiation, a change of one ſubſtance into another, the change of the ſacramental bread and wine, according to the Roman church, into Chriſt's real body and blood.*

TRAONESTAME'NTE, *adv. very honeſtly.* Obſ.

TRAPACI'FICO, *adj. very peaceable.* Obſ.

TRAPANA'RE, *to trepan, to apply the trepan in fractures of the ſkull; alſo to bore, to pierce, to make a hole.*

TRA'PANO, *s. m. a trepan or trepan-iron, an auger, wimble, or piercer.*

TRAPASSAME'NTO, *s. m. a paſſage or paſſing away.*

Trapaſſaménto della vita, *death, deceaſe.*

Trapaſſaménto, *tranſgreſſion, treſpaſs, offence, miſdeed.*

TRAPASSA'NTE, *adj. paſſing over or beyond.*

TRAPASSA'RE, *to paſs or go over.*

Preſtamente trapaſsò in Inghilterra, *he went over to England immediately.*

Trapaſſare, *to paſs, to come or go through, to come or go by, to come or go over.*

Trapaſsáre, *to die, to depart this life.*

Trapaſſare, *to end, to make or have an end, to finiſh.*

Trapaſſare, *to ſurmount, to go beyond, to excel, to paſs, or ſurpaſs, to outdo.*

Trapaſſare, *to tranſgreſs, to treſpaſs, to go beyond.*

Trapaſſare, *to omit, to paſs by or over, to take no notice of, to forget.*

Trapaſsáto, *p. p. of* Trapaſsáre.

Trapaſſato, *deceaſed, dead, departed this life.*

I trapaſsáti, *the dead.*

TRAPASSATO'RE, *one that goes beyond.*

Trapaſſatóre, *tranſgreſſor.*

TRAPASSE'VOLE, *adj. paſſing through.*

Trapaſſevole, *tranſitory, tranſient, ſoon paſſing.* Obſ.

TRAPA'SSO, *s. m. treſpaſs.*

Trapáſſo, *a digreſſion.*

Trapáſſo, *death, deceaſe.*

Trapáſſo, *the ſtrong pacing of a horſe.*

Cavallo che va di trapaſſo, *a horſe that paces well and faſt.*

TRAPELA'RE, *to flow, run, leak, ooze, go through.*

Queſto vaſo trapelà, *this veſſel runs.*

Trapelare, *to penetrate.*

TRAPIANTA'RE, *to tranſplant.*

Trapiantáto, *adj. tranſplanted.*

TRAPI'CCOLO, *adj. very ſmall or little.* Obſ.

TRAPO'RRE, *to put between.*

TRAPORTAME'NTO, *s. m. tranſporting, the act of tranſporting.*

[illegible]RTA'RE, *to tranſport or export, om one place to another.*

[illegible]rtâre, *to carry, to bring.*

[illegible]ortáto, *adj. tranſported.*

[illegible] *trap*[illegible] *to*

[illegible]*rted with*

TRAPOSSE'NTE, Obſ.

TRA[illegible]

Trá[illegible]

Tender trappole, *to lay ſnares.*

Far trappole, *to plot ſome traiterous deſigns.*

Tráppola, *drag-net, trammel, or ſweep-net.*

Mangiare il cacio nella trappola, *where vice is, vengeance follows.*

E' c' è più trappole che topi, *there are more rogues than rogueries.*

Tráppole da quattrini, *toys that make a fine ſhew, and are of no intrinſick value, catch-pennies.*

TRAPPOLA'RE, *to catch, to cheat, to over-reach, to trick.*

Chi più s'ingegna trappolare altri più piglia de' granchi, *the cheater is very often cheated.*

Trappoláto, *p. p. of* Trappolare.

TRAPPOLATO'RE, *a cheat, a rogue, a knave.*

TRAPPOLATRI'CE, *fem. of* Trappolatore.

TRAPPOLERI'A, *s. f. deceit, fraud, knaviſh trick.*

TRAPPOLIE'RA, *femin. of* Trappoliere.

TRAPPOLIE'RE, *v.* Trappolatore.

TRAPPOLE'TTA, *s. f. dimin. of* Trappola.

TRAPPO'RRE, *to put between.*

TRAPRENDE'RE, *to take.* Obſ.

TRAPRE'SO, *adj. taken.* Obſ.

TRAPUNTA'RE, *to quilt, to ſtitch.*

Trapuntáto, *adj. quilted, ſtitched.*

TRAPU'NTO, *s. m. quilting.*

Trapúnto, *adj. quilted, ſtitched.*

Trapúnto, *lean, thin, extenuated, fallen away.*

TRARI'CCO, *adj. very rich.* Obſ.

TRARIPAME'NTO, *s. m. precipice, ſteep down-fall.*

TRARIPA'RE, *to precipitate, to throw down headlong.*

Traripáre, *to paſs over from one bank to the other.*

TRARO'TTO, *adj. interrupted, diſcontinued.* Obſ.

TRARO'ZZO, *adj. very clowniſh.*

TRA'RRE, *the ſame as* Tirare. *Yet there is a propriety in uſing the one for the other, that is not eaſily pointed out to ſtrangers.*

Trarre mercanzie d'un paeſe, *to export commodities out of a country.*

Trarre d'inganno, *to undeceive.*

Trarre in volgare, *to tranſlate into Italian.*

Trar di ſenno, *to make one mad.*

Trarre un dente, *to pull out a tooth.*

Trarre di bando, *to recal from baniſhment.*

Trarre di pericolo, *to draw out of danger.*

Trarre, *to draw a bill of exchange.*

Trarre di vita, *to kill.*

Trarre guai, *to complain, to lament.*

Trarre del capo, *to beat a thing out of one's head.*

Trarre la fame, *to give much food to him that is very hungry.*

Trárſi la fame, *to eat one's belly full.*

TRARUPA'RE, *to precipitate, to throw down headlong.*

Trarupáto, *adj. ſteep, rugged, rough, uneven, full of rocks and ſtones.* Obſ.

TRASANDAMENTO, *s. m. paſſing or going over or beyond.*

Traſandaménto, *careleſſneſs, ſupinity, negligence.*

TRASANDA'RE, *to go beyond.*

Traſandáre, *to take too much liberty.*

Traſandáre, *to neglect or ſlight.*

Traſandáto, *p. p. of* Traſandare.

TRASANDATU'RA, *s. f. v.* Traſandamento.

TRASATTA'RE, *to ſeize, to make one's ſelf maſter of.* Obſ.

Traſattáto, Trasátto, } *p. p. of* Traſattare.

TRASA'VIO, *adj. very learned.* Obſ.

TRASCANNA'RE, *to wind from one ſkain to another.*

TRASCEGLIE'RE, } *to ſelect, to chooſe,*
TRASCE'RRE, } *to pick out.*

TRASCEGLIME'NTO, *s. m. choice, picking out.*

TRASCE'LTA, *s. f. choice.*

TRASCE'LTO, *adj. choſen, ſelected.*

TRASCENDE'NTE, *adj. exceeding, ſurpaſſing, excelling.*

TRASCE'NDERE, *to exceed, to ſurpaſs, or excel, to outdo, to go beyond.*

TRASCE'RRE, *v.* Traſcégliere.

TRASCIO'CCO, *adj. very fooliſh, ſilly, or ſimple.* Obſ.

TRASCOLORA'RE, *to change colour.*

TRASCORRE'NTE, *adj. wandering, unconſtant, moving up and down, running at random.*

TRASCORRENTEME'NTE, *adv. by the bye, by the way.*

TRASCO'RRERE, *to run over, to paſs over quickly, to touch a thing by the bye.*

Traſcorrere un libro, *to run over a book, to read curſorily.*

In tanto furor traſcorſe, *he flew into ſuch a paſſion, or he was ſo tranſported with anger.*

Allettato dalle ſue promeſſe mi ſon laſciato traſcorrere a compiacerlo, *enticed by his promiſes I condeſcended to pleaſe him.*

Traſcórrere, *to grow licentious, to take too much liberty, too great a latitude.*

Traſcorrere, *to paſs, to ſpend, or employ one's time.*

Io non traſcorſi la puerile età oziosa, *I did not paſs my youth idly.*

TRASCORRE'VOLE, *adj. tranſitory.*

TRASCORRIME'NTO, *s. m. a running over quickly, an incurſion.*

Traſcorrimento di lume, *a beam of light.*

TRASCORRITO'RE, *s. m.* } *he or ſhe*
TRASCORRITRI'CE, *s. f.* } *that runs quickly.*

TRASCORSIVAME'NTE, *adv. by the bye, by the way.*

TRASCO'RSO, *s. m. miſtake, error, blunder.*

Traſcórſo, *adj. run over, paſt over.*

TRASCOTA'TO, *adj. fierce, proud, haughty, high-ſpirited.* Obſ.

TRASCR[illegible] *adj. copied, tranſcribed.*

TRASCRI'VERE, *to tranſcribe, to copy.*

TRASCURA'GGINE, *s. f. careleſſneſs, ſupinity, negligence.*

TRASCURA'NTE, *adj. neglecting, neglectful, careleſs.*

TRASCURA'NZA, *v.* Traicuraggine.

TRASCURA'RE, *to neglect, not to take care of, to ſlight.*

TRASCURATA'GGINE, *s. f. careleſſneſs, negligence, neglect, heedleſſneſs, ſupinity.*

TRASCURATAME'NTE, *adv. negligently, carelеſly, ſupinely.*

TRASCURATE'ZZA, *s. f. negligence, careleſſneſs, neglect, heedleſſneſs, ſupinity.*

Traſcuráto, *adj. neglected, ſlighted.*

Traſcuráto, *negligent, neglectful, careleſs, ſupine.*

Traſcuráto, *haughty, proud, fierce, high-ſpirited.*

TRASCUTA'NZA, *s. f. negligence, careleſſneſs.* Obſ.

TRASCUTA'TO, *adj. proud, haughty.* Obſ.

TRASECOLA'RE, *to wonder, to be amazed, aſtoniſhed, or ſurpriſed.*

Traſecoláto, *adj. wondered, amazed, aſtoniſhed, ſurpriſed.*

TRASFERI'RE, *to transfer, to tranſlate, to remove, or bring over.*

Trasferire il trono, *to transfer the throne or the empire.*

Trasferírſi in un luogo, *to come or go to a place.*

Ebbe ordine di trasferirſi in corte, *he was ordered to come to court.*

TRASFIGURA'RE, *to transfigure.*

Trasfigurárſi, *to diſguiſe one's ſelf, to take up another form or ſhape.*

Trasfiguráto, *adj. transfigured, diſguiſed, changed, altered, diſfigured.*

Come può queſto eſſere? ſon' io così trasfigurato? *how can that be? am I ſo changed?*

TRASFIGURAZIO'NE, *s. f. transfiguration.*

TRASFO'NDERE, *to transfuſe, to pour from one veſſel into another.*

TRASFORMAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *transfo-*
TRASFORMA'NZA, *s. f.* } *mation.*

TRASFORMA'RE, *to transform, to turn or change from one form to another.*

Trasformárſi, *to be transformed or changed, to turn.*

Trasformáto, *adj. transformed, changed.*

TRASFORMAZIO'NE, *s. f. transformation.*

TRASFUGA'RE, *v.* Trafugáre.

TRASGRA'NDE, *adj. very great.* Obſ.

TRASGREDIME'NTO, *s. m. tranſgreſſion.*

TRASGREDI'RE, *to tranſgreſs or treſpaſs, to diſobey.*

Traſgredíto, *adj. tranſgreſſed, treſpaſſed, diſobeyed.*

TRASGREDITO'RE, *s. m. a tranſgreſſor.*

TRASGRESSIO'NE, *s. f. a tranſgreſſion.*

TRASGRESSO'RE, *a tranſgreſſor.*

TRASÌ, *adj. ſuch, ſo great.* Obſ.

Trasì gran pena, *ſo great a grief.*

TRASICURAME'NTE, *adv. moſt certainly.* Obſ.

TRASLATA'RE, *to tranſlate or remove from one place to another, to transfer.*

Traſlatáre, *to tranſlate from one language into another.*

Traſlatáto, *adj. tranſlated, removed, transferred.*

TRASLATATO'RE, *s. m. a tranſlator.*

TRASLA'TO, *s. m. a metaphor, a trope, a rhetorical figure.*

Traſlátо, *adj. tranſlated, transferred, removed, carried.*

TRASLATO'RE, *s. m. a tranſlator.*

TRASLAZIO'NE, *s. f. tranſlation, removal.*

Traſlazióne, *tranſlation from language to language.*

TRASLIGNA'RE, *v.* Tralignare.

TRASME'SSO, *adj. tranſmitted, conveyed.*

TRASME'TTERE, *to tranſuſe, to pour out of one veſſel into another.*

Traſméttere, *to tranſmit, to convey.*

TRASMIGRA'RE, *to tranſmigrate, to paſs from one place or body to another.*

TRASMIGRAZIO'NE, *s. f. tranſmigration, migration.*

La traſmigrazione delle anime, *the tranſmigration of ſouls, the metempſychoſis.*

TRASMODA'RE, *to exceed, to excel, to go beyond meaſure.* Obſ.

Traſmodáto, *adj. exceeding, beyond decency.* Obſ.

TRASMORTI'RE, *v.* Tramortire.

TRASMUTA'BILE, *adj. changeable, tranſmutable, capable of change.*

TRASMUTAGIO'NE, *s. f.* } *tranſmu-*
TRASMUTAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *tation,*
TRASMUTA'NZA, *s. f.* } *change, tranſformation.*

TRASMUTA'RE, *to tranſmute, to change or tranſform.*

Traſmutáre, *to truck, to barter, to exchange.*

Traſmutáre, *to carry, to convey, to tranſport, to export, or remove from one place to another.*

Traſmutáto, *p. p. of* Traſmutare.

TRASMUTAZIO'NE, *s. f. tranſmutation, tranſformation, change.*

TRASNATURA'TO, *adj. unnatural, uncommon.*

TRASNELLAME'NTE, *adv. very nimbly.* Obſ.

TRASNE'LLO, *adj. very nimble.* Obſ.

TRASOGNAME'NTO, *s. m. raving, wandering with the mind, as if aſleep.*

TRASOGNA'RE, *to rave, to think, to be in a brown ſtudy.*

Traſognáto, *adj. p. p. of* Traſognare.

Traſognáto, *ſtupid, dull, ſenſeleſs, fooliſh.*

TRASOLLICITAME'NTE, *adv. very eagerly or earneſtly.* Obſ.

TRASORDINA'RE, *to wander, to ſwerve, to talk from the purpoſe.* Obſ.

TRASORDINA'RIO, *adj. extraordinary.* Obſ.

TRASORDINATAME'NTE, *adv. extraordinarily.* Obſ.

Traſordináto, *adj. extraordinary.* Obſ.

TRASO'RDINE, *s. m. diſorder, riot.* Obſ.

TRASORIE'RE, *s. m. a treaſurer.* Obſ.

TRASPARE'NTE, *adj. tranſparent, diaphanous, pellucid.*

TRASPARE'NZA, *s. f. tranſparency, diaphaneity.*

TRASPARE'RE, } *to ſhine through, to be*
TRASPARI'RE, } *tranſparent, diaphanous, or pellucid.*

TRASPIANTAME'NTO, *s. m. tranſplantation.*

TRASPIANTA'RE, *to tranſplant.*

Traſpiantáto, *p. p. of* Traſpiantare.

TRASPIRA'RE, *to tranſpire or perſpire, to breathe through the pores of the body.*

TRASPIRAZIO'NE, *s. f. tranſpiration, perſpiration.*

TRASPO'NERE, *v.* Traſporre.

TRASPONIME'NTO, *s. m. tranſpoſition.*

TRASPO'RRE, o TRASPO'NERE, *to tranſplant, to plant in another place.*

Traſpórre, *to tranſpoſe, to change the order, to miſplace.*

Traſpórre, *to tranſport or export, to remove or carry from one place to another.*

TRASPORTAME'NTO, *s. f. tranſportation, removal.*

TRASPORTA'RE, *to tranſport or export, to tranſfer, to remove or carry from one place to another.*

Traſportáre delle mercanzie, *to tranſport or export commodities.*

Traſportáre, *to carry, to carry away.*

Laſciarſi traſportare dalle paſſioni, *to give over one's ſelf to paſſion, to yield or give way to them.*

Traſportáto, *p. p. of* Traſportare.

TRASPORTAZIO'NE, *s. f.* } *tranſpor-*
TRASPO'RTO, *s. m.* } *tation, removal.*

Vaſcello di traſporto, *a tranſport ſhip.*

Traſpórto, *conveyance, aſſignment, or making over.*

Fare un traſporto, *to convey, to aſſign, or make over.*

TRASPOSIZIO'NE, *s. f. tranſpoſition.*

TRASPO'STO, *adj. tranſpoſed, tranſplanted, tranſported.*

TRASSINA'RE, *to handle, to manage, to feel, to touch.* Not uſed.

La mia moglie è molto ruſtica, e non fa altro che traſſinar lana, *my wife is very homely, and does nothing elſe but ſpin wool.*

Traſſinar bene una ſpada, *to handle or manage a ſword well.*

Traſſináto, *p. p. of* Traſſinare.

TRASTORNA'RE, *to hinder, to impede.*

Traſtornáto, *adj. hindered, impeded.*

Linea traſtornata, *a crooked or curved line.*

TRASTULLA'RE, *to divert or make others merry.*

Traſtullárſi, *to divert one's ſelf, to take one's pleaſure, to ſport, to play, to play like children.*

Traſtulláto, *p. p. of* Traſtullare.

TRASTULLATO'RE, *he that diverts, a buffoon, a merry-andrew.*

TRASTULLEVO'LE, *adj. diverting, pleaſing.*

TRASTU'LLO, *s. m. diverſion, paſtime, ſport, recreation, pleaſure.*

Compagno da traſtullo, *a play-fellow.*

Eſſer il traſtullo della fortuna, *to be the ſport of fortune.*

Credete voi che io ſia il voſtro traſtullo? *do you take me to be your laughing-ſtock?*

TRASVASA'RE, *to tranſvaſate, to decant, to pour out of one veſſel into another.*

TRASVASA'TO, *adj. tranſvaſated, decanted, poured out of one veſſel into another.*

TRASUDA'RE, *to ſweat.*

TRASVERSA'RE, *to go athwart, croſſing.*

Linea traſ[illegible]

Vendetta tra[illegible] *geance, not made at [illegible] but on ſomebody belong[illegible] him.*

TRASVERSA'LI, *s. m. pl.* [illegible] *relations, as brothers and ſiſters children.*

TRASVERSA[illegible]'NTE, *adv. acroſs, obliquely.*

TRASVE'RSO, *adj. tranſverſe, athwart, oblique, croſſing.*

Traſvérſo, *wicked, perverſe, untoward.*

TRASVIA'RE, *to go aſtray, or out of the way, to miſtake one's way.*

Traſviáre, *to put out of the way, to lead aſtray, to bring into an error.*

TRASUMANA'RE, *to change human nature into a divine nature.*

Traſumanáto, *adj. that has changed human nature into a divine nature.*

TRASVOLA'RE, *to fly or paſs away ſwiftly, to run away.*

Il tempo traſvóla, *time paſſes away.*

Traſvoláre d'un diſcorſo in un' altro, *to run or paſs from one diſcourſe to another.*

TRASVO'LGERE, *to ſubvert, to turn or wind about.*

Traſvólto, *p. p. of* Traſvolgere.

TRASUSTANZIA'RE, *to tranſubſtantiate, to change into another ſubſtance.*

TRASUSTANZIA'TO, *adj. tranſubſtantiated, changed into another ſubſtance.*

TRA'TTA, *s. f. ſpace, diſtance.*

Tratta, *ſhot.*

Noi ſiamo una tratta d'arco dalla città, *we are within a bow-ſhot of the town.*

Tratta, *a pull or pluck.*

Tratta di fune, *the ſtrappado, a puniſhment inflicted by drawing the criminal high, with his arms tied backwards, and then letting him fall at once, not quite to the ground.*

Tratta, *a licence for exporting commodities.*

Tratta, *a drawing by lots.*

Tratta, *a concourſe, reſort, or crowd.*

Tratta, *a draft, a bill drawn by a merchant or banker.*

Tratta, *the trading of ſhips with the inhabitants of a ſea-coaſt.*

Gli Ingleſi fanno tratta grande a Livorno, *the Engliſh trade very much at Leghorn.*

TRATTA'BILE, *adj. tractable, eaſy, ſupple.*

Trattábile, *tractable, gentle, kind, affable.*

TRATTABILITA', *s. f. gentleneſs, kindneſs, mildneſs, good humour, humanity, courteſy.*

TRATTABILME'NTE, *adv. kindly, humanely, friendly, courteouſly.*

TRATTAME'NTO, *s. m. a tract, a treatiſe, or diſcourſe.*

Trattaménto, *machination, device, plot.*

Trattaménto, *treatment, uſage.*

Vil trattamento, *baſe treatment.*

Buon trattamento, *kind entertainment.*

TRATTA'NTE, *adj. treating, that treats.*

TRATTA'RE, *to treat of or about, to be upon a treaty.*

Trattare la pace, *to treat about the peace, to be upon the treaty of peace.*

Trattare un matrimonio, *to treat about* [illegible]*ch.*

[illegible]*are, to treat or handle, to diſ-* [illegible]*upon, to be upon, to deviſe or* [illegible]*materia, to treat of a* [illegible]

[illegible] *thing, out*

Queſto [illegible] *book treats*

Trattare, *to touch, to feel,*

Trat-

Trattare il fuſo, *to handle the ſpindle.*
Si tratta della vita, *life is at ſtake.*
Si tratta di farlo morire, *they are for taking his life.*
Non ſi tratta di queſto, *that is not the buſineſs in hand.*
Quì non ſi tratta di coſe frivole, *it is not a trifling concern.*
Trattáre, *to treat, to uſe, to deal with.*
Trattar uno da gentuomo, *to uſe one like a gentleman.*
Ci ricevè benignamente, e trattócci da amici, *he received us kindly, and uſed us like friends.*
Voi non trattate bene méco, *you do not uſe me well.*
Così ſi tratta con pari miei? *is this your dealing with gentlemen like me?*
TRATTA'TA, *s. f. v.* Trattamento. Obſ.
Trattáta, *machination, plot.* Obſ.
TRATTATE'LLO, *s. m. ſmall treatiſe, ſhort diſcourſe.*
Trattáto, *adj. treated.*
Trattáto, *s. m. tract, treatiſe, diſcourſe.*
Trattáto, *treaty, agreement.*
Trattáto, *plot, combination, conſpiracy.*
Tenere trattato con uno, *to have a ſecret intelligence with one.*
Pigliare una città per trattato, *to take a town by capitulation.*
TRATTATO'RE, *a negociator, mediator, or manager of a buſineſs.*
Trattatóre, *machinator, contriver, plotter.*
Trattatóre, *interpreter, expounder.*
TRATTAZIO'NE, *s. f. treaty, agreement.*
Mala trattazione, *bad or ill uſage.*
TRATTEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. a drawing.*
TRATTEGGIA'RE, *to draw a picture, to draw lines.*
Tratteggiare, *s. m. a flouriſh.*
Tratteggiáto, *adj. drawn.*
TRATTENE'RE, *to keep at bay, to amuſe, to divert.*
Trattenérſi in un luogo, *to ſtop at a place, to ſtay or live there for a while.*
Trattenerſi in villa, *to live in the country.*
TRATTENIME'NTO, *s. m. amuſement, paſtime, diverſion, pleaſure.*
Tratteniménto, *ſtop, delay, hindrance.*
TRATTENITO'RE, *one that withholds, one that entertains, a maſter of ceremonies.*
TRATTE'VOLE, *adj. tractable, gentle, affable, kind, courteous.*
TRA'TTO, *s. m. pull, pluck.*
Trátto, *time.*
Pagò cinquanta mila fiorini di primo tratto, *he paid fifty thouſand florins down.*
Non biſogna ſpender tanto ad un tratto, *you muſt not ſpend ſo much at a time.*
Dare il tratto alla bilancia, *to turn the ſcale.*
Ad un tratto, *at once.*
Tratto, *ſpace, diſtance.*
Dal detto al fatto v' è un gran tratto, *to ſay and to do are two things.*
Queſto è un tratto da villano, *this is a ſcurvy trick.*
Tratto, *a ſaying, a ſquib, a jeſt.*
Bel tratto, *a fine ſaying or ſentence.*
Tratto ſottile, *a witty ſquib or jeſt.*
Tratto, *manner, faſhion, way, behaviour, carriage.*
Una perſona di bel tratto, *a civil man, of good manners or behaviour.*
Tratto, *a track, ſtroke, touch, or daſh.*
Tratto di penna, *a ſtroke or daſh of a pen.*
Tratto di pennello, *a ſtroke or touch of a pencil.*
Non ſi può levar tratto con voi, *there is nothing to be gotten by you.*
Vincerla del tratto, *to get the ſtart of one, to be beforehand with him.*
Tratto di corda, *the ſtrappado.*
Pigliare il tratto, *to take or watch the opportunity.*
Tratto tratto, *adv. from time to time, now and then.*
Ad ogni tratto, *every moment, inceſſantly, always.*
Dare i tratti, *to expire, to breathe one's laſt.*
In un tratto, *at once.*
Tratto, *p. p. of* Tirare *and* Trarre.
Tratto, *except.*
Trattane lei, *except her.*
Trattone voi, *except you.*
TRATTO'SO, *adj. civil, gentlemanlike, well-mannered.*
TRATTU'RA, *s. f. the act of throwing, the act of pulling.* Obſ.
TRAVAGLI'A, *s. f.* Obſ. } *work,*
TRAVAGLIAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *labour, toil, trouble, affliction, pain.*
TRAVAGLIA'NTE, *adj. that afflicts.*
TRAVAGLIA'RE, *to afflict, to trouble, to diſorder or diſcompoſe.*
La ſete mi travaglia molto, *I am mightily afflicted with thirſt.*
Travagliare, *ſaid by ſome inſtead of* Lavorare, *to work, is a Galliciſm to be avoided, and ſo* Travaglio *for labour or work.*
TRAVAGLIA'RSI, *to meddle or intermeddle, to be meddling.*
Mi travaglio poco in queſti affari, *I do not meddle in thoſe affairs, I do not trouble my head about this buſineſs.*
Travagliárſi, *to ſtrain, to endeavour, to ſtrive, to attempt, to labour, to compaſs a thing.*
Travagliarſi, *to be frightened, to be afraid.*
TRAVAGLIATAME'NTE, *adv. painfully, hardly.*
Travagliáto, *adj. afflicted, grieved, troubled, miſerable, diſtreſſed.*
TRAVAGLIATO'RE, *he that vexes or teazes.*
Travagliatore, *a juggler, a hocus-pocus man, a cheat.* Obſ.
TRAVAGLIATRI'CE, *fem. of* Travagliatore.
TR[illegible], *s. m. affliction, trouble, diſtreſs, ſorrow, grief, pain, anguiſh.*
Travaglio, *fatigue, hard working.*
Travaglio, *a travel or traviſe, a contrivance to dreſs or ſhoe unruly horſes.*
TRAVAGLIO'SO, *adj. that has or gives pain.*
TRAVALE'NTE, *adj. very valiant.* Obſ.
TRAVALICAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of croſſing any large water.*
Travalicamento di tempo, *a ſpace of time.*
Travalicaménto, *tranſgreſſion.*
TRAVALICA'RE, *to go or paſs over.*
Travalicare un fiume, *to go over a river.*
Travalicare d'un ragionamento in un altro, *to digreſs from one diſcourſe to another, to make a rambling digreſſion.*
Travalicare, *to tranſgreſs or treſpaſs.*
Travalicáto, *adj. p. p. of* Travalicare.
TRAVALICATO'RE, *he that paſſes or goes over.*
Travalicatore, *a tranſgreſſor.*
TRAVASAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of decanting, of changing a fluid from one recipient into another.*
TRAVASA'RE, *to tranſvaſate, to decant, to pour out of one veſſel into another.*
Travaſare di male in peggio, *to grow worſe and worſe.*
Travaſáto, *adj. poured out from one veſſel into another.*
TRAVA'TA, *s. f. a fence, or defence, made with beams.*
TRAUDI'RE, *to hear one thing for another.* Obſ.
TRAVE, *s. f. a beam, a great piece of timber.*
Viva trave, *the tree out of which a beam is made.*
Siccome neve tra le vive travi per lo doſſo d' Italia ſi congela, *like the ſnow that congeals itſelf upon the trees of the Alps.*
Ogni bruſcolo ti pare una trave, *you make a rout about nothing.*
TRAVECCHIE'ZZA, *s. f. great old age, decrepitude.* Obſ.
TRAVEDE'RE, *to ſee one thing for another, to ſee double.*
Travedúto, *adj. that has ſeen one thing for another.*
TRAVE'GGOLE, *s. f. ex.* aver le traveggole, *to ſee double, to ſee one thing for another.*
Far venire agli occhi le traveggole, *to make one dim-ſighted, or to make him ſee double.*
TRAVE'RSA, *s. f. a croſs piece of timber, a croſs iron bar.*
Travérſa, *a traverſe, a trench with a little parapet; alſo a retrenchment or line fortified with faggots and baſkets filled with earth.*
Travérſa, *croſs, trouble, miſchance, misfortune, rub.*
Travérſa, *breadth, wideneſs, largeneſs.*
Travérſa, *a ſhort way, or bye-way.*
Alla traverſa, *adv. croſs, through.*
Alla traverſa de' campi, *croſs the fields.*
Alla traverſa d' una ſelva, *through a wood or foreſt.*
Travérſa, *a back-ſtroke.*
TRAVERSA'LE, *adj. tranſverſe, athwart, croſſing.*
TRAVERSALME'NTE, *adv. ſide-wiſe, croſs, croſs-wiſe.*
TRAVERSAME'NTO, *s. m. a croſſing or putting a thing acroſs.*
Traverſaménto, *balluſters, balliſters, baniſters, rails.*
TRAVERSA'RE, *to croſs, to go or paſs over.*
Traverſáre una ſelva, *to croſs a foreſt, to go croſs or through a foreſt.*
Traverſare la ſtrada, *to croſs the ſtreet.*
Un fiume che traverſa la città, *a river that croſſes, or goes croſs the town.*
Strada che traverſa, *a thoroughfare.*

TRAVERSA'RIA, *s. f. a drag or ſweep-net.*
Traverſáto, *p. p. of* Traverſare.
Traverſáto, *ſtrong-limbed, ſtout, ſtrong.*
Cavallo traverſato, *a broad-ſhouldered or ſtrong-limbed horſe.*
TRAVERSI'A, *s. f. calamity, adverſity, croſſes, a croſs accident, trouble, misfortune.*
Traverſía, *a tempeſt or ſtorm.*
Una della ſei navi di carico, aſſalita da una traverſía, diede in una ſecca, *one of the ſix merchant ſhips, ſurpriſed by a ſtorm, ran a-ground.*
TRAVE'RSO, *adj. croſs, overthwart, croſſing.*
Travérſo, *ſtriped.*
Travérſo, *adverſe, contrary, croſs.*
Fato traverſo, *croſs fortune.*
Travérſo, *rough, hard, ſevere, croſs.*
Parole traverſe, *rough, hard, or croſs words.*
Travérſo, *s. m. a croſs blow or ſtroke.*
Menare un traverſo ad uno, *to ſtrike one acroſs the body.*
Per traverſo, *adv. ſide-wiſe, acroſs, croſs-wiſe.*
A traverſo, *croſs, through or thorough.*
A traverſo de' campi, *croſs the fields.*
A traverſo de' boſchi, *through the woods.*
Da traverſo, *croſs, acroſs, croſs-wiſe, overthwart, awry, aſkew, aſlope.*
Tagliare una coſa da traverſo, *to cut a thing a-croſs.*
Camminar da traverſo, *to go all awry.*
Riguardar da traverſo, *to look aſkew or a-ſquint, to ſquint.*
Riguardar uno da traverſo, *to look upon one with an ill eye, or ſourly.*
Da traverſo, *through, all over.*
Da traverſo la campagna, *through the country.*
Di traverſo, *croſs, croſs-wiſe, acroſs.*
Mettere a traverſo, o per traverſo, *to put acroſs, or croſs-wiſe.*
TRAVERSO'NE, *adv. croſs, croſs-wiſe, acroſs.*
Mettere a traverſone, *to put acroſs, or croſs-wiſe.*
TRAVERTI'NO, *s. m. a kind of white ſtone.*
TRAVESTI'RSI, *to diſguiſe one's ſelf, to put on a diſguiſe.*
Traveſtirſi, *to maſk, to put on a maſk.*
TRAVESTI'RE, *to diſguiſe, or put in a diſguiſe.*
Traveſtíto, *adj. traveſted, diſguiſed, maſked.*
Traveſtíto da donna, *diſguiſed in a woman's dreſs.*
I traveſtiti ſi conoſcono al cavar della maſchera, *deceitful men, ſooner or later, are always diſcovered.*
TRAVE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall beam.*
TRAVIA'RE, *v.* Travviare.
Traviáto, *v.* Travviáto.
TRAVIATO'RE, *v.* Travviatore.
TRAVICE'LLO, *s. m. a ſmall beam, or piece of timber, a joiſt or rafter.*
TRAVILLA'NO, *adj. very infamous.* Obſ.
TRAVI'NTO, *adj. quite ſubdued, or overcome.* Obſ.
TRAVISA'RSI, *to maſk, to put on a maſk, to diſguiſe one's ſelf.*
TRAVISA'RE, *to deceive, to cheat, to ſhew one thing for another.* Obſ.
Travisáto, *adj. maſked, diſguiſed.*
TRAVI'SO, *s. m. diſguiſe.*
Traviſo, *a maſk.*
TRAVO'LGERE, *to turn upſide down, or topſy-turvy, to overturn.*
Travolger li occhi nella teſta, *to roll or turn one's eyes in one's head.*
TRAVOLTA'RE, *v.* Travolgere.
Travólto, *p. p. of* Travólgere.
Occhi travolti, *a wild look.*
TRAVO'LVERE, *v.* Travolgere.
TRAVVE'GGOLE, *v.* Traveggole.
TRAVVIA'RE, *to lead or put out of the way.*
Travviare, *to miſs one's way.*
Travviare, *to go from the ſubject in hand into another not to the purpoſe.*
Travviáto, *p. p. of* Travviare.
TRAVVIATO'RE, *he that goes out of the ſtraight road.*
Travviatore, *a tranſgreſſor.*
TRE, *three.*
Tre anni, *three years.*
Tre cotanti, *three times as much, or as many.*
Io ho tre cotanti libri di voi, *I have three times as many books as you.*
TREA'GIO, *s. f. a kind of coarſe cloth.*
TRE'BBIA, *s. f. a kind of flail.*
Trébbia, *ſcourge, chaſtiſement.*
Le tribulazioni ſono le trebbie di Dio, *tribulations are God's ſcourges.*
TREBBIA'NO, *s. m. a kind of white wine.*
Trebbiano, *a kind of white ſweet grapes.*
TREBBIA'RE, *to thraſh.*
Trebbiáre il frumento, *to thraſh corn.*
Trebbiáre, *to ſend troubles, to afflict, to chaſtiſe.*
Trebbiáre, *to break very ſmall.*
Trebbiáto, *p. p. of* Trebbiare.
TREBBIATO'RE, *a thraſher.*
TREBBIATU'RA, *s. f. the act of thraſhing.*
Trebbiatúra, *tribulation, trouble, affliction, croſſes, adverſity.*
TRE'BBIO, *s. m. the meeting of three roads.*
Trebbio, *merriment, diverſion.*
Stare a trebbio, far trebbio, *to paſs away one's time in converſation, to divert one's ſelf in company.*
La fortuna ha voluto il trebbio del fatto mio, *fortune has made me her ſport.*
TREBELLIA'NA, TREBELLIA'NICA, *s. f. the fourth part, which an heir may keep for himſelf out of the feoffment, when he comes to make it over to another.*
TREBU'TO, *s.*
TRE'CCA, *s. f.*
that ſells fruit, or
eatable, a huckſter
TRECCA'RE, *to*
ſell victuals.
Treccare, *to c*
TRECCHERI'A
ing trick. Obſ.
TRECCHIE'RO
ing.
Trecchiéro, *cheating, deceitful,*
cious. Obſ.
TRE'CCIA, *s. f. a treſs of hair.*
Treccie bionde, *golden treſſes, yellow locks.*
TRECCIU'RA, *s. f. a hair-lace, fillet, any thing that ſerves to tie the head.*
TRE'CCOLA, *v.* Trecca.
TRECCO'NE, *s. m. a fruiterer, a man that ſells fruit, or any other eatables, a huckſter or retailer.*
TRECENTE'SIMO, *adj. the three-hundredth.*
TRECE'NTO, *adj. three hundred.*
TREDE'CIMO, TRE'DICESIMO, *adj. the thirteenth.*
TRE'DICI, *s. m. thirteen.*
TREFO'LIO, *v.* Trifoglio.
TRE'FOLO, *s. m. thread twiſted, a twiſt.*
TRE'GENDA, *s. f. a nocturnal meeting of witches, who go about (as ſilly people believe) with lanthorns; and ſome take the ſhape of an old woman, ſome of a horſe, and ſeveral other forms.*
TREGGE'A, *s. f. ſugar-plums.*
Gittar la treggea a' porci, *to throw pearls to the ſwine.*
TRE'GGIA, *s. f. a ſledge or ſled, a dray.*
TREGGIATO'RE, *he that draws the ſledge.*
TRE'GLIA, *s. f. a red mullet, a kind of a ſea-fiſh.*
TRE'GUA, *s. f. truce, ceſſation of arms.*
Tregua, *intermiſſion, reſt, breathing-time.*
Il mio mal non ha tregua, *my diſeaſe gives me no reſt.*
TREMA'NTE, *adj. trembling, quaking, ſhaking, ſhivering.*
TREMA'RE, *to tremble, to quake, to ſhake, or ſhiver for cold.*
Io tremo di paura, *I tremble or quake for fear.*
Tremar di freddo, *to quake with cold, to ſhiver.*
Gli trema la mano, *his hand ſhakes.*
Tremáre, *to fear, to be afraid.*
Far tremare, *to cauſe a trembling, to make tremble.*
Le ſue armi fan tremare tutta l' Europa, *his arms make all Europe tremble.*
Tremáto, *p. p. of* Tremare.
TREMEBO'NDO, *adj. trembling, that trembles.*
TREME'NDO, *adj. terrible, dreadful, tremendous.*
TREMENTI'NA, *s. f. turpentine.*
TREMI'LA, *three thouſand.*
TREMI'LIA. Not uſed.
TRE'MITO, *s. m. trembling, quaking, ſhivering.*
TREMOLA'NTE, *adj. trembling, ſhaking, ſhivering.*
Il tremolante lume della candela, *the trembling flame of the candle.*

TREMULA'RE, *v.* Tremolare.
TREMULA'TO, *v.* Tremolato.
TRE'MULO, *v.* Tremolo.
TREMUO'TO, *s. m. an earthquake.*
TRE'NO, *s. m. ſledge, ſled, dray.*
Treno, *train, equipage, retinue.*
TRE'NTA, *s. m. thirty.*
TRENTACI'NQUE, *s. m. thirty-five.*
TRENTACINQUE'SIMO, *adj. the thirty-fifth.*
TRENTAMI'LA, *adj. thirty thouſand.*
TRENTAQUATTRE'SIMO, *adj. the thirty-fourth.*
TRENTAVE'CCHIA, *s. f. an idle word to frighten children with.*
TRENTE'SIMO, *adj. the thirtieth.*
TREPIDA'NTE, *adj. trembling, ſhaking, ſhivering for fear.*
TREPIDA'RE, *to tremble, to ſhake, or ſhiver for fear, to be afraid, to fear, to tremble.*
TREPIDAZIO'NE, *s. f. trepidation, trembling, fear, fearfulneſs.*
TRE'PIDO, *adj. trembling, ſhaking, or ſhivering for fear, fearful.*
TREPPE'LLO, *s. m. a band, crew, ſet, company, or gang.* Obſ.
TREPPIE', TREPPIE'DE, } *s. m. a trevet.*
TRE'SCA, *s. f. a country-dance.*
Treſca, *company, ſociety, converſation.*
Treſca, *trouble, incumbrance, troubleſome affair.*
TRESCA'RE, *to dance country dances.*
Treſcáre, *to dance.*
Treſcáre, *to handle, to feel.*
Treſcáre, *to play, to play wanton tricks, to wag, to toy.*
TRESCHERE'LLA, *s. f. a diminutive of* Treſca.
TRESCO'NE, *s. m. a kind of dance.*
TRE'SPOLO, *s. m. the foot of a table, a treſtle.*
Tréſpolo, *a prop, ſtay, ſupport, ſtrength, defence.*
TRIA'CA, *s. f. treacle.*
Triáca, *a medicine or medicament.*
Eſſer triaca d' alcuno, *to be a great foe or mortal enemy to one.*
TRIANGOLA'RE, *adj. triangular, three-cornered, in the form of a triangle.*
TRIA'NGOLO, *s. m. a triangle, a figure that has three angles, and as many ſides.*
TRIA'RIO, *s. m. Triarians, ſtout Roman ſoldiers in the rear.*
TRIBALDA'RE, *v.* Trabaldare.
TRIBBIA'RE, *v.* Trebbiare.
Tribbiáto, *adj. v.* Trebbiato.
TRI'BO, *v.* Tribú.
TRIBOLA'RE, *to afflict, to torment, to vex, to trouble, to diſquiet, to cumber, or diſturb.*
TRIBOLA'RSI, *to afflict, to torment, to trouble, to vex, or torment one's ſelf.*
Tribolato, *adj. afflicted, troubled, tormented, vexed, diſturbed.*
TRIBOLATO'RE, *s. m. a tormentor, a diſturber, one that troubles, vexes, or afflicts.*
TRIBOLATRI'CE, *fem. of* Tribolatore.
TRIBOLAZIO'NE, *s. f. tribulation, trouble, ſorrowance of mind, affliction, croſs.*
TRI[illegible], *s. m.* [illegible]*ple.*
Seminár tribóli, *to ſow diſcords.*
Tribolo, *tribulation, trouble, affliction, croſs, adverſity.*
Fare il tribolo, *to cry, to weep, as ſome women do abroad, being hired to weep and pull their hair about ſomebody that is dead.*
Tribolo, *a thorn, croſſes, troubles.*
La noſtra vita è piena di triboli, *our life is full of thorns or troubles.*
Tribolo aquatico, *water-lentil.*
TRIBOLO'SO, *adj. troubleſome, grievous, ſad, vexatious.*
Vita triboloſa, *a troubleſome, cumberſome life.*
TRIBU', *a tribe.*
TRIBULO'SO, *adj. v.* Triboloſo.
TRIBU'NA, *s. f. the body or choir of a cathedral, a gallery.*
TRIBUNA'LE, *s. m. a tribunal, a judgment-ſeat, a court of juſtice.*
TRIBUNA'LE, *adj. tribunal, belonging to a court of juſtice.*
Sedia tribunale, *a tribunal, a judgment-ſeat.*
TRIBUNALME'NTE, *adv. ſitting in the judgment-ſeat.*
TRIBUNA'TO, *s. m. the tribune's office and dignity among the ancient Romans.*
TRIBUNE'SCO, *adj. belonging to the tribunes.*
TRIBU'NO, *s. m. tribune, a magiſtrate among the Romans.*
TRIBUTA'RE, *to pay as if it were a tribute.*
TRIBUTA'RIA, *s. f. v.* Tributo.
Tributário, *adj. tributary, that pays tribute, tax, or toll.*
Tributáto, *p. p. of* Tributare.
TRIBU'TO, *s. m. tribute, tax, toll, cuſtom, duty.*
Tribúto, *tribute, homage.*
Render tributo ad uno, *to pay homage to one.*
Render il tributo alla natura, *to die.*
TRICO'RDE, *adj. with three ſtrings, that has three ſtrings upon it.*
Arco tricorde, *a bow with three ſtrings.*
TRICORPO'REO, *adj. that has three bodies.*
TRICU'SPIDE, *adj. that has three points.*
TRIDE'NTE, *s. m. a trident, alſo any tool or inſtrument with three prongs.*
TRIE'GUA, *v.* Tregua.
TRIE'MITO, *v.* Tremito.
TRIE'NNE, *adj. triennial, of three years.*
TRIE'NNIO, *adj. triennial, that continues three years, or that happens every third year.*
TRI'FERA, *s. f. a kind of electuary invented by the Arabians.*
TRIFOGLIA'TO, *adj. three-leaved, trefoil-like.*
TRIFO'GLIO, *s. m. trefoil, the herb commonly called three-leaved graſs.*
TRIFORCA'TO, TRIFORCU'TO, } *adj. three-forked, with three prongs.*
TRIFO'RME, *adj. triform, having three forms or ſhapes.*
TRIGE'SIMO, *adj. the thirtieth.*
TRI'GLIA, *s. f. a mullet.*
TRILI'NGUE, *adj. having three tongues.*
TRILLA'RE, *to ſhake, to quiver, to trill.* A muſical term.
TRILETTI'NO, *s. m. a ſoft ſhake, a ſoft quivering.* A muſical term.
TRI'LLO, *s. m. a ſhake, a quivering, a trill.*
TRILU'STRE, *adj. of three luſtres, or fifteen years old.*
TRIME'STRE, *adj. of three months time.*
TRIMPELLA'RE, *to play ill on the guitar, the lute, and other ſuch.*
TRI'NA, *s. f. lace.*
TRINCA'RE, *to drink, to quaff, to tope, to carouſe.*
Trincáto, *adj. drunk, quaffed, toped.*
Trincáto, *cunning, ſharp.*
TRINCATO'RE, *a toper, a great drinker.*
TRINCATRI'CE, *fem. of* Trincatore.
TRINCE'A, *s. f. an intrenchment.*
TRINCERA'RE, *v.* Trincierare.
Trinceráto, *v.* Trincierato.
TRINCHE'TTO, *s. m. the foreſail.*
TRINCIA'NTE, *adj. ſharp, cutting.*
Spada o coltello trinciante, *a ſharp or cutting ſword, a knife.*
Trinciánte, *s. m. a gentleman ſewer or carver.*
Trinciánte, *a kind of towel.*
TRINCIA'RE, *to cut, to carve at table.*
Trinciáre, *to cut.*
Trinciáto, *adj. cut, carved.*
TRINCIE'RA, *s. f. an intrenchment.*
TRINCIERA'RE, *to intrench, to fortify.*
Trincierárſi, *to intrench, to fence or fortify one's ſelf with intrenchments.*
Trincieráto, *adj. entrenched, fortified, or covered by an intrenchment.*
TRI'NCIO, *s. m. a piece of ſtuff cut in a particular manner for ornament.*
TRINCO'NE, *s. m. a great drinker, a toper.*
TRINITA', *s. f. the Trinity, one only God in three perſons.*
TRI'NO, *adj. trine, belonging to the number three, or to three perſons.*
Trino aſpetto, *the true aſpect, when two planets are diſtant from one another 120 degrees, or a third part of the zodiack.*
TRIO'CCO, *s. m. a noiſy aſſembly.*
TRIONFA'LE, *adj. triumphal, belonging to a triumph.*
Carro trionfale, *a triumphal chariot.*
TRIONFALME'NTE, *adv. triumphantly.*
TRIONFA'NTE, *adj. triumphant.*
TRIONFA'RE, *to triumph, to receive the honour of a triumph.*
Trionfare dell' inimico, *to triumph over the enemy, to conquer or vanquiſh him.*
Trionfar delle paſſioni, *to conquer, to ſubdue, or maſter one's paſſions.*
Trionfáre, *to domineer, to rule or govern, to bear rule or ſway.*
Trionfáre, *to feaſt, to eat and drink well.*
Trionfáto, *p. p. of* Trionfáre.
TRIONFATO'RE, *a triumpher.*
TRIONFATRI'CE, *fem. of* Trionfatore.
TRIO'NFO, *s. m. triumph.*
Il trionfo d'amore, *the triumph or victories of love.*
Triónfo, *the trump-card, trump.*
TRIPARTI'TO, *adj. divided in three parts.*
TRIPLICA'RE, *to treble, or triple.*
Triplicáto, *adj. trebled.*
TRI'PLICE, *adj. triple, or treble, threefold, three times as much.*

TRIPLICEME'NTE, *adv. three times as much.*

TRIPLICITA', *s. f. triplicity, the quality of that which is triple or three-fold.*

TRI'PLO, *adj. triple, three-fold.*

TRI'PODE, *s. m. tripod, a three-footed ſtool.*

TRI'PPA, *s. f. tripe, belly.*

TRIPPA'CCIA, *s. f. a great tripe, a large belly.*

TRIPUDIAME'NTO, *s. m. tripudiation.*

TRIPUDIA'RE, *to dance, to caper, and make merry.*

TRIPUDIATO'RE, *he that dances and makes merry.*

TRIPUDIATRI'CE, *fem. of* Tripudiatore.

TRIPU'DIO, *s. m. merriment.*

TRIRE'GNO, *s. m. the pope's crown or diadem.*

TRIRE'ME, *s. m. a trireme, a galley with three tiers of oars on a ſide.*

TRISA'VOLO, *s. m. the great grandfather's father.*

TRISTA'CCIO, *adj. profligate, flagitious.*

TRISTA'GGINE, *s. f. ſadneſs, heavineſs, grief, ſorrow, trouble, affliction.* Obſ.

TRISTAME'NTE, *adv. ſadly, grievouſly, ſorrowfully.*

Triſtamente, *wickedly.*

TRISTA'NZA, *s. f. ſadneſs, grief, ſorrow.* Obſ.

TRISTANZUO'LO, *adj. unhealthy, ſickly, weak, feeble.*

Triſtanzuolo, *ſomewhat wicked, ill inclined.*

TRISTA'RSI, *to be ſorrowful or ſad, to fret or vex one's ſelf.* Not uſed.

TRISTERE'LLO, *adj. miſchievous, unlucky, arch, roguiſh.*

TRISTE'ZZA, *s. f. wickedneſs, malice, roguiſh tricks, roguery.*

Triſtezza, *ſadneſs, heavineſs, melancholy, penſiveneſs.*

TRISTI'ZIA, *s. f. melancholy, penſiveneſs, ſadneſs, heavineſs.*

Triſtizia, *wickedneſs, malice, roguiſh tricks, roguery.*

Triſtizia, *a poor, naſty, pitiful thing.*

TRISTO, *adj. ſad, heavy, ſorrowful, ſorry, melancholy, penſive, ſullen.*

Triſto, *heavy, ſad, ſorrowful, afflicted, miſerable.*

Triſto, *crafty, wily, cunning, ſly.*

Triſto, *wicked, profligate, flagitious, raſcally, lewd.*

Triſto, *interj. woe to!*

Triſto a voi ſe fate ciò, *woe to you, if you do that!*

TRISTO'RE, *s. m. ſadneſs, grief, ſorrow.* Obſ.

TRISTU'ZZO, *adj. ſaddiſh, grieving a little.*

TRI'TA, *s. f. a kind of ſhip or bark ſo called.*

TRITAME'NTE, *adv. piece-meal, in bits, in goblets, by ſmall portions.*

Tritaménte, *narrowly, particularly, diſtinctly.*

Eſaminare una coſa tritamente, *to examine or ſearch narrowly into a thing.*

TRITAME'NTO, *s. m. crumbling, grinding, mincing or cutting in ſmall bits.*

TRITA'RE, *to crumble, to grind, to mince, to cut in ſmall bits.*

Tritáre, *to ponder, to conſider, to weigh in one's mind, to ſift, to ſcan, or examine.*

Tritáto, *p. p. of* Tritáre.

TRITE'LLO, *s. m. bran.*

Pane di tritello, *brown bread.*

TRI'TO, *adj crumbled, ground, minced or cut in ſmall bits.*

Trito, *frequented, often reſorted to, common.*

Strada trita, *a beaten road, a common or publick road or ſtreet.*

Coſe trite, *trivial, common, ordinary things.*

TRI'TOLO, *s. m. fragment, a little bit, morſel, a crumb.*

TRI'TONO, *s. m. a muſical term.*

TRITU'ME, *s. m. fragments, bits, crumbs, chippings.*

TRITU'RA, *s. f. trituration, pounding, mincing, grinding, or cutting in ſmall bits.*

TRITU'RA, *grief, ſorrow, affliction, anguiſh, pain.*

TRIVIA'LE, *adj. trivial, common, ordinary.*

TRIVIALITA', *s. f. a trivial, common, ordinary way or manner.*

TRIVIA'LMENTE, *adv. trivially, in a trivial manner.*

TRI♥IO, *s. m. a place where three ſtreets meet, a croſs-way or ſtreet.*

TRIUNFA'LE, *adj. v.* Trionfale.

TRIU'NFO, *v.* Trionfo.

TRIUNVIRA'LE, *adj. belonging to the triumvirate.*

TRIUNVIRA'TO, *s. m. triumvirate, the office of a triumvir.*

TRIUNVI'RO, *s. m. a triumvir, one of three magiſtrates that governed the Roman empire in chief; one of three officers who had equal authority.*

TROCI'SCO, *s. m. a medicinal pill made out of a ſort of paſte, to hold in the mouth to diſſolve as lozenges.*

TROFE'O, *s. m. a trophy.*

TROGLIA'RE, *to ſtammer, to ſtutter, to hack and hew.* Obſ.

TRO'GLIO, *adj. tongue-tied, that ſtammers, ſtutters, or muffles in his ſpeech.* Obſ.

TRO'GOLO, *v.* Truógolo.

TRO'JA, *s. f. a ſow, a female ſwine.*

TROJA'CCIA, *s. f. a large ſow.* And metaph. *a dirty, old, fat, odious ſtrumpet.*

TROJA'TA, *s. m. a gang or troop of ruffians.* Obſ.

TRO'MBA, *s. f. a trumpet.*

Tornare colle tr… ſacco, *to come home with empt…*

Tromba, *a pump*

Tromba, *the tru… phant.*

Tromba, *a kind*

Tromba-marin…

Vendere alla tromba, *to …*

TROMBADO'RE, *s. m. a trumpeter.* Obſ.

Trombadore, *trobadour.* Poet. obſ.

TROMBAMARI'NA, *s. f. a country jocularly imagined by Boccaccio.*

TROMBA'RE, *to ſound the trumpet.*

Trombáre, *to proclaim or publiſh with ſound of trumpet.*

Trombáre, *to publiſh, to blab out.*

TROMBA'TA, *s. f. the ſound of a trumpet.*

Trombáto, *p. p. of* Trombare.

TROMBATO'RE, *v.* Trombadore.

TROMBE'TTA, *s. f. a little trumpet.*

Trombétta, *s. m. a trumpeter.*

TROMBETTA'RE, *to play upon the trumpet, to ſound the trumpet.*

Trombettáto, *adj. trumpeted.*

TROMBETTIE'RE, *s. m. a trumpeter.*

Trombettiere, *ſlanderer, detractor backbiter.*

TROMBETTI'NO, TROMBE'TTO, *s. m. a trumpeter.*

TROMBO'NE, *s. m. a ſackbut.*

TRONA'RE, *to thunder.* Obſ.

TRONCAME'NTO, *s. m. a cutting, or cutting off.*

TRONCA'RE, *to cut, to cut off.*

Troncar la teſta ad uno, *to cut off one's head.*

Troncáre, *to break.*

Troncare un diſcorſo, *to cut ſhort*

TRONCATAME'NTE, *adv. by ſnatches.*

Troncáto, *adj. cut, cut off.*

Troncáto, *imperfect, not finiſhed.*

TRO'NCO, *s. m. the trunk, ſtump, ſtem, or body of a tree.*

Tronco, *adj. cut, cut off.*

Tronco, *imperfect, ſhort, not finiſhed.*

Tronco dire, *an imperfect ſpeech.*

Parola tronca, *a word that ends with an accented vowel.*

Verſi tronchi, *verſes that end with accented vowels.*

TRONCONCE'LLO, *s. m. a ſmall trunk, ſtump, or body of a tree.*

TRONCO'NE, *s. m. trunk, ſtump, or body of a tree.*

Troncone, *a piece, a ſplinter.*

La lancia al cielo andò rotta in tronconi, *the lance broke all to pieces.*

TRO'NFIO, *adj. proud, haughty, conceited, puffed up.*

Trónfio, *angry, exaſperated.*

TRONI'TO, *s. m. thunder.* Obſ.

TRO'NO, *s. m. a throne.*

TRO'NI, *s. m. pl. thrones, the third rank of angels in the celeſtial hierarchy.*

TRONO, *thunder or thunder-bolt.* Obſ.

TRO'PICO, *pl.* TRO'PICI, *tropick, pl. tropicks.*

TROPOLO'GICO, *adj. tropological, belonging to tropology, moral.*

TRO'PPO, *adj. too much, too many, too great.*

Troppi danari hai ſpeſi in dolcitudini, *you have ſpent too much money in pleaſures.*

Ve ne ho pur ſofferte troppe, *I have been too indulgent to you.*

Troppo, *s. m. exceſs, ſuperfluity.*

Ragionevole vuol dire, con diſcrezio… e ſenza niun troppo, *reaſonable ſignifies, with diſcretion, and without ex…*

…ſiſte tra 'l poco e 'l *between too little and*

…*know well.*

Troppo preſto

Voi bevete troppo, *you drink too much.*

A cader va chi troppo in alto sale, *hasty climbers have sudden falls.*

Troppo, *much more, a great deal more.*

Vi trovò tanto oro o tanto argento strutto che valse troppo più che non tutta la spesa, *he found there so much gold and silver melted, that was worth a great deal more than the expence.*

TRO'SCIA, *v.* Strosci a.

TRO'TA, *s. f. a trout.*

TROTA'RE, *to dress a fish in the same manner that a trout is dressed.*

TROTTA'RE, *to trot, to be trotting.*

Trottáre, *to trot, to run.*

Bisognino fa trottar la vecchia, *need makes the naked man run, or need makes the naked queen spin, or the old wife trot.*

Trottáto, *adj. trotted.*

TROTTATO'RE, *a trotter.*

Cavallo trottatore, *a trotter, a trotting horse.*

TROTTO, *s. m. a trot.*

Andar di trotto, *to trot.*

Trotto chiuso, *a hard trot.*

Cavallo che ha duro trotto, *a horse that trots hard.*

TRO'TTOLA, *s. f. a top, for children to play with.*

TROTTO'NE, *adv. trotting.*

Andar trottone, *to trot along.*

TROVA'BILE, *adj. that may be found.*

TROVAME'NTO, *s. m. invention, contrivance, device.*

Trovaménto, *a finding out.*

TROVA'RE, *to find, to meet, or meet with.*

Non posso trovare quel che vo cercando, *I cannot find what I am looking for.*

Chi cerca trova, *seek, and you shall find.*

Trováre, *to find, to find out, to invent, to compose, to contrive, or devise.*

Troverò ben io il modo di farlo, *I shall find out the means how to do it.*

Trováre, *to find, to see, to know.*

TROVA'RSI, *to be.*

Quando le novelle delle giovani donne e de' tre giovani si trovarono finite, *when they found that the novels of the young women and of the three young men were over.*

Trovare da bere o da mangiare, *to get something to drink or to eat.*

Trovare, *to have.*

Io mi trovo del debito, *I have some debts.*

Io mi trovo molto vino, *I have a great deal of wine by me.*

Non mi trovo danari addosso, *I have no money about me.*

Trovar pietà, *to find pity or mercy.*

Trováto, *adj. found.*

Voi siate il ben trovato, *I am very glad to see you.*

Signori, voi siate i ben trovati, *gentlemen, I am very glad to see you, you are welcome.*

Venir trovato, *to meet one.*

Gli venne trovato un buon uomo, *he met with a good man.*

Tro[illegible] *device, turn, story, s*

Or [illegible] un bel trovato, *now you would palm upon me your fine stories.*

TROVATO'RE, *a finder, he that finds.*

Trovatóre, *an inventor, author, contriver, or forger.*

Trovatóre, *a poet, or composer.*

TROVATRI'CE, *fem. of* Trovatore.

TRUCCIA'RE, *a term of all games at balls, and it is, to hit with one's ball the ball of our antagonist.*

TRUCCO, *s. m. billiards.*

Giuocare al trucco, *to play at billiards.*

TRUCE, *adj. cruel, fierce, savage.* Poet.

TRUCIDA'RE, *to murder, to kill, to slay.*

TRUCIDATO'RE, *a murderer, a killer.*

TRUCIDATRI'CE, *fem. of* Trucidatore.

TRUCIOLA'RE, *to cut in pieces, to hack small, to chop, to mince or hash, to mangle.*

TRU'CIOLO, *s. m. a chip or shaving of wood.*

Trúciolo, *a very small part of any thing.*

TRUFFA, *s. f. cheat, slight, roguery, roguish trick.*

Truffa, *trifle, toy, idle thing, foolish thing.*

Stare in truffe, *to play the wag.*

TRUFFA'RE, *to cheat, to gull or bubble, to cozen.*

Truffare, *to laugh at, to ridicule, to scoff or deride, to banter.*

Truffáto, *adj. cheated, gulled, bubbled, cozened, laughed at, ridiculed.*

TRUFFATO'RE, *a cheat, a sharper, an impostor, a crafty knave.*

TRUFFATRI'CE, *feminine of* Truffatore.

TRUFFERI'A, *s. f. cheat, slight, roguery, imposture, cozenage.*

TRUFFIE'RE, *v.* Truffatore. Obs.

TRUGIOLA'RE, *v.* Truciolare.

TRU'OGO, TRUO'GOLO, *s. m. a trough.*

TRUO'NO, *s. m. thunder.*

TRUPPA, *s. f. a band, troop, company, set, gang, crew.*

Truppa di soldati, *a troop or band of soldiers.*

Andare in truppa, *to flock together.*

TRUPPE, *pl. of* Truppa, *troops, forces, soldiers, men.*

TU, *thou,* ne' casi obliqui *di* TE, *a* TE, *da* TE.

Dare del tu ad uno, *to thou one.*

Stare a tu per tu, *to cope, or make head against one.*

TUBA, *s. f. a trumpet.* Poet.

TU'BERO, *s. m.* TUBE'RA, *s. f.* *a kind of tree so called.*

TUBEROSITA', *s. f. a tumour, a swelling.*

TUBERO'SO, *adj. bunchy, knobby, full of bunches or knobs, tuberous.*

Tuberóso, *s. m. tuberose, a flower so called.*

TUE'LLO, *s. m. tender part of the bone near the hoof of horses.*

TUFFA'RE, *to dip, to duck, to immerse, to plunge.*

TUFFA'RSI, *to dive, to duck under water.*

Tuffarsi in qualche disgrazia, *to plunge or run one's self into misfortunes.*

Tuffársi, *to go down, to set, speaking of the sun.*

Tuffáto, *adj. dipped, plunged, dived.*

TUFFO, *s. m. a dipping, ducking, plunging, or immersion.*

Dar l' ultimo tuffo, *to be utterly undone, to be ruined to all intents and purposes.*

Dare un tuffo, *to lose one's reputation, or one's health.*

TUFO, *s. m. a kind of porous ground.*

TUGURIE'TTO, *s. m. dimin. of* Tugurio.

TUGU'RIO, *s. m. a poor habitation, a cave or a cell for people to live in.*

TULIPA'NO, *s. m. tulip, a sort of flower so called.*

TUMEFA'TTO, *adj. swoln, bloated.*

TUMIDE'TTO, *adj. dim. of* Tumido.

TU'MIDO, *adj. swoln, puffed, proud, lofty, haughty.*

Gente placida in vista e mansueta, ma più del cupo mar tumida e fera, *people, who under a pleasant and smiling countenance, conceal a proud and treacherous heart.*

TUMO'RE, *s. m. a tumour, a swelling.*

Tumóre, *pride, haughtiness.*

TUMORE'TTO, *s. m. dimin. of* Tumore.

TUMORO'SO, *adj. swoln, strutting, bumping, blubbered, or bloated.*

TUMULA'RE, *to bury, to lay under ground.* Obs.

TU'MULO, *s. m. tomb, sepulchre.* Poet.

TUMU'LTO, *s. m. a tumult, an uproar, a bustle or stir, a burly-burly, a riot.*

TUMULTU'ANTE, *adj. tumultuary, tumultuous, hasty, disorderly.*

TUMULTUA'RE, *to make a tumult, stir, or a great noise, to be in an uproar, to bustle, to mutiny.*

TUMULTUARIAME'NTE, *adv. tumultuously, in a hurry, in haste, hastily.*

TUMULTUA'RIO, *adj. tumultuous, hasty, disorderly, done in a hurry.*

Tumultuáto, *p. p. of* Tumultuare.

TUMULTUAZIO'NE, *s. f. tumult, noise, insurrection.*

TUMULTUO'SAME'NTE, *adv. tumultuously, seditiously, riotously.*

TUMULTUO'SO, *adj. tumultuous, seditious, mutinous, riotous.*

TU'NICA, *s. f. a tunick, a jacket or jerkin.*

Túnica, *a tunicle or thin skin.*

TUO, pron. possess. *thy, thine.*

Il tuo libro, *thy book.*

Questo è il tuo, *this is thine.*

Il tuo, *thy money, thy estate.*

I tuoi, *thy relations or friends.*

TUO'NO, *s. m. thunder.*

Túono, *fame, reputation, name.*

Túono, *a tone, a tune, or note in musick.*

Rimettere in tuono, *to put one in the right way again.*

Stare in tuono, *to stand to reason, to be reasonable;*

Tenere in tuono, *to keep one in awe or fear, to keep him within bounds.*

TUO'RLO, *s. m. the yolk of an egg.*

Tuórlo, *the centre, or the middle.*

TURA, *s. f. ſtoppage, the act of ſtopping, the ſtate of being ſtopped.*

TURA'CCIO, TURA'CCIOLO, *s. m. a ſtopple, a cork.*

TURAME'NTO, *s. m. a ſtopping or ſhutting up.*

TURA'RE, *to ſtop, to ſhut, or dam up.*

Turare un fiaſco, *to ſtop or cork a bottle.*

Turare le orecchie, *to ſtop one's ears.*

Turare la bocca, *to ſtop one's mouth.*

Turáto, *adj. ſtopped, corked.*

TURBA, *s. f. multitude, throng, crowd, ſwarm.*

Turba, *the populace, the common people, the vulgar, the mobile, the mob, the rabble.*

TURBA'BILE, *adj. apt to be troubled or diſturbed.*

TURBAME'NTO, *s. m. perturbation, perplexity of mind, trouble.*

Turbaménto, *riſing, inſurrection, revolt, rebellion, ſedition.*

Turbaménto, *diſturbance, diſorder, trouble, hurt, detriment.*

TURBA'NTE, *s. m. a turban, a Turkiſh cap.*

TURBA'NZA, *s. f. perturbation, perplexity, trouble.* Obſ.

TURBA'RE, *to trouble, to diſturb, to imbroil, or confound.*

Turbáre, *to diſturb, to interrupt, to diſorder, or put in diſorder.*

TURBA'RSI, *to be grieved, vexed, or diſturbed, to be angry.*

Turbarſi di colore o di volto, *to change one's colour or countenance.*

Turbárſi, *to grow cloudy, to be overcaſt.*

Il cielo comincia a turbarſi, *it grows cloudy or dark.*

TURBATE'TTO, *adj. ſomewhat troubled, diſturbed, ſad or melancholy.*

TURBATI'VA, *s. f. an act before a magiſtrate againſt him that troubles one about his property.*

Turbáto, *adj. troubled, diſturbed, v.* Turbare.

TURBATO'RE, *diſturber.*

TURBATRI'CE, *s. f. femin. of* Turbatore.

TURBAZIONCE'LLA, *s. f. a ſmall trouble, diſturbance, diſorder, or perturbation.*

TURBAZIO'NE, *s. f. trouble, diſturbance, diſorder, confuſion, perturbation.*

TU'RBICO, *s. m. a whirl-wind, ſtorm, or boiſterous wind.* Obſ.

TU'RBINE, TURBINI'O, *s. m. a ſtorm, a whirl-wind, or boiſterous wind.*

Turbinío, *rout, defeat, diſorder, confuſion.*

TURBINO'SO, *adj. whirling, ſtorming.*

TU'RBO, *s. m. darkneſs, gloomineſs.* Poet.

Turbo, *ſtorm, tempeſt, whirl-wind, or boiſterous wind.*

Turbo, *adj. troubled, diſturbed, perplexed in one's mind.*

Turbo, *dark, gloomy, overcaſt.*

Turbo, *intricate, intangled, confounded, confuſed.*

TURBOLE'NTO, *adj. turbulent, mutinous, ſeditious.*

TURBOLE'NZA, *s. f. turbulency, boiſterouſneſs, bluſteringneſs.*

Turbolénza, *muddineſs, the thick or muddy part of any liquor.*

Turbolénza, *tribulation, trouble, affliction, croſſes, adverſity.*

TURBULE'NTO, *adj. turbulent, bluſtering, boiſterous, ſeditious, mutinous.*

TURCA'SSO, *s. m. a quiver for arrows.*

TURCHE'SCO, *adj. Turkiſh, of or belonging to a Turk, after the Turkiſh faſhion.*

TURCHI'NA, *s. f. turquoiſe, a kind of jaſper ſtone, of an azure colour.*

TURCHINI'CCIO, *adj. bluiſh.*

TURCHI'NO, *adj. blue, azure.*

TU'RCHIO, *v.* Turco. Obſ.

TURCIMA'NNO, *s. m. truchman, interpreter.*

TURCO, *a Turk.*

Turco, *adj. Turkiſh.*

Cavallo Turco, *a Turkiſh horſe.*

TU'RGERE, *to ſwell.* Obſ.

TU'RGIDO, *adj. ſwelled.*

TURI'BILE, TURI'BOLO, *s. m. a cenſer, a perfuming pan.*

TURMA, *s. f. a troop or company of horſes.*

Turma, *a herd, a flock.*

Turma di lupi, *a herd of wolves.*

Turma di pecore, *a flock of ſheep.*

Turma d' uccelli, *a flight of birds.*

Turma di pernici, *a covey of partridges.*

Turma di quaglie, *a bevy of quails.*

Turma di peſci, *a ſhoal of fiſhes.*

TURPE, *adj. deformed, ugly, naſty, filthy, diſhoneſt, unclean, ſhameful, baſe.*

TURPEME'NTE, *adv. deformedly, ugly, ſhamefully, diſhoneſtly, baſely, diſhonourably.*

TURPE'ZZA, *s. f. diſhoneſty, baſeneſs, ugline ſs, ſhamefulneſs.*

TURPITU'DINE, *v.* Turpezza.

TURPO, *v.* Turpe.

TURTUMA'GLIO, *s. m. a kind of herb ſo called.*

TUSA'NTI, *s. f. All-ſaints-day, All-hallows-day.* Obſ.

TUTE'LA, *s. f. guardianſhip, tuition.*

TUTELA'RE, *adj. tutelar.*

TUTELA'TO, *adj. ſcreened by a guardian, under the protection of a guardian.*

TUTO'RE, *s. m.*

TUTORIA, *s. f.* tion.

TUTRI'CE, *s. f.*

TUTTAFIA'TA tinually, inceſſant

Tuttafiáta, *bo*

TUTTAVI'A, ſantly, always.

Tuttavia, *never however.*

TUTTAVO'LTA, *adv. yet, never leſs, however, for all that.*

Tuttavólta che, *ſo many times as, as often as, whenever.*

Tuttavólta che, *provided, provided that.*

TUTTO, *adj. all, the whole, every thing, any thing.*

Tutto 'l mondo, *all the world.*

Tutto un pane, *a whole loaf.*

Tutto quel che bramate, *every thing or any thing whatſoever you deſire.*

Tutto, *all, every, every body.*

Ciaſcumo per ſe, e Dio, per tutti, *every body for himſelf, and God for us all.*

Tutti ſanno, *every body knows.*

Tutte le notti, *every night.*

Tutti e cinque andammo all' opera *we went all five to the opera.*

Che andate voi cercando a queſt' ora, tutti a tre? *what are you all three looking for at this time of day?*

I Saneſi con tutta l' onta e la vergogna e danno ricevuto da' Fiorentini, *the people of Siena, with all the ſhame, confuſion, and hurt they had received by the Florentines.*

CON TUTTO, *adv. notwithſtanding.*

Con tutto 'l dolore non potei le riſa tenere, *notwithſtanding the pain which I endured, I could not forbear laughing.*

Tutto, *adv. wholly, entirely, quite, thoroughly, altogether, all over.*

Son tutto voſtro, *I am wholly yours.*

Fui tutto ſtupito, *I was all amazed.*

Tutto coperto d' oro, *covered all over with gold.*

Son tutto laſſo, *I am quite tired.*

Egli è tutto amore, *he is full of love.*

Tutto nudo, *ſtark-naked.*

Trovammo la porta tutt' aperta, *we found the door wide open.*

Tutto, *though, although.*

Tutto foſſe ſuo amico, *although he was his friend.*

AL TUTTO, *quite, entirely, altogether.*

CON TUTTO CHE, tutto che, *though, although.*

PER TUTTO, *every where.*

IN TUTTO, *entirely, quite, altogether.*

IN TUTTO E PER TUTTO, *altogether, quite, entirely.*

A TUTTO PASSO, *continually, inceſſantly, always.*

IN TUTTO IN TUTTO, *in ſhort, at laſt, when all is done.*

In tutto in tutto, che volete da me? *in ſhort, what do you want of me?*

TUTTO CHE, *though, although.*

Tutto che, *almoſt.*

TUTTO, *entirely, altogether.*

IO, *nevertheleſs, yet.*

tinually

TU... *over.*

TUTTO SI', *adv. as, as well as.* Not much uſed.

TUTTO TEMPO, } TUTTO IL TEMPO } *adv. always, continually, inceſſantly.*

TUTT' UNO, *all one.*

TUTT' UOMO, *every man.*

Gridare a tutt' uomo, *to cry help, help!*

TUTUMA'GLIO, *s. m. an herb ſo called.*

TUTU'TTO, *adj. all.*

Tutútto, *adv. quite, entirely, altogether.*

TU'ZIA, *s. f. tutty, a white medicinal ſubſtance.*

U.

U' *with an apoſtrophe, is an abbreviation of* ove, *where.*

Ritornò Ferraù verſo la fonte, u' nell' erba giacea l'elmo del conte, *Feraù returned to the fountain, where the helmet of the count lay upon the graſs.*

VA', *go, go thou.*

Và e digli che venga da me, *go and tell him to come to me.*

Va fatto così e così, *we muſt do ſo and ſo.*

Così va detto, *you muſt ſay ſo.*

VACA'NTE, *adj. vacant.*

Sedia vacante, *a vacant ſee.*

Vacánte, *attending, minding, applying, that attends or minds.*

VACA'NZA, *s. f. vacation, vacancy, an empty ſpace of time or leiſure.*

VACA'RE, *to be vacant or empty.*

Vacáre, *to ceaſe, to end, to become extinct.*

Vacáre, *to attend or mind a thing or buſineſs, to apply to it.*

Vacáre, *to reſt, to ceaſe from one's work.*

Vacáto, *adj. vacant, empty.*

VACAZIO'NE, *s. f. vacancy.*

Vacazióne, *demiſe, death.*

Gl' Imperadori Italiani, che regnarono in que' tempi, appreſſo la vacazion de' Franceſchi, *the emperors of Italy, who reigned after the demiſe of the French kings.* A bad word in this ſenſe.

Vacazióne, *intermiſſion, reſt.*

VACCA, *s. f. cow.*

Vacche, *s. f. pl. ſilk-worms, that by ſome diſtemper do not work or ſpin.*

Vacche, *s. f. plur. reddiſh ſpots, red ſcorches*

Vacc[illegible]*hore, a ſtrumpet.*

VA[illegible]RE'LLA, } VACCHERE[illegible]LLA, } *s. f. a young cow.*

VACCHE'TTA, *s. f. a little cow.*

Vacchétta, *neats leather, Ruſſian leather.*

Vacch[illegible], *a book wherein our daily expences are ſet down.*

VACCI'NA, *s.* [illegible] *beef.*

Vaccina leſſa, *boiled beef.*

Vaccina arroſta, *roaſt beef.*

VACCI'NO, *adj. of or belonging to a cow or ox.*

VA'CCIO, *adv. quickly, ſpeedily.* Obſ.

VACILLAME'NTO, *s. m. vacillation, reeling, ſtaggering, wavering, uncertainty, irreſolution.*

VACILLA'NTE, *adj. reeling, ſtaggering, wavering, uncertain, irreſolute.*

VACILLA'RE, *to be wavering, irreſolute, or uncertain what to do, to be in a quandary, to waver.*

Vacilláre, *to ramble, to go up and down.*

Vacilláre, *not to mind what one ſays, to look about, to think of ſomething elſe.*

Vacilláre, *to be light-headed, to rave.*

Vacilláre, *to reel, to ſtagger, to totter.*

Vacilláto, *p. p. of* Vacilláre.

VACILLAZIO'NE, *s. f. v.* Vacillamento.

VACILLITA', *s. f. vacillation, irreſolution, wavering, ſtate of uncertainty.*

VACU'ARE, *to evacuate, to void, to empty.*

VACUAZIO'NE, *s. f. evacuation.*

VACUITA', *s. f. vacuity, emptineſs.*

VA'CUO, *s. m. vacuity, emptineſs.*

Non ſi può dare nella natura vacuo, *there cannot be a vacuum in nature.*

VA'CUO, *adj. empty.*

VADO, *s. m. a ford.*

VAGABONDA'RE, *to rove, to ramble about, to ſtroll, to go about.*

Vagabondáto, *p. p. of* Vagabondare.

VAGABONDITA', *s. f. a wandering, rambling, or ſtrolling about.*

VAGABO'NDO, *adj. wandering, vagrant, rambling.*

Andar vagabondo, *to wander, to ramble or ſtroll about.*

Un vagabóndo, *s. m. a vagabond, a vagrant fellow, an idle perſon.*

VAGAME'NTE, *adj. finely, handſomely, charmingly.*

VAGAME'NTO, *s. m. wandering, ſtrolling, or rambling about.*

VAGA'NTE, *adj. wandering, rambling or ſtrolling about.*

VAGA'RE, *to wander, to rove, or range about, to ſtroll, to ramble, to ſtray or ſtruggle.*

Vagáto, *adj. wandered, roved, ranged about, ſtrolled, rambled.*

VAGAZIO'NE, *s. f. a roving, wandering, or ſtrolling about.*

Vagazióne, *diſtraction, want of attention.*

VAGELLA'JO, *s. m. a dyer.*

VAGELLA'RE, *v.* VACILLA'RE, *and all its derivatives.*

VAGE'LLO, *s. m. a dyer's vat.*

Vagéllo, *cauldron, braſs pot.*

VAGHEGGERI'A, *s. f.* Obſ. } VAGHEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *admiration, a looking with an amorous eye, a courting a woman, a making love to her.*

VAGHEGGIA'RE, *to admire, to look with admiration and pleaſure upon a perſon that we love, to make love to her, to court a miſtreſs.*

Vagheggiáto, *p. p. of* Vagheggiare.

VAGHEGGIATO'RE, *an admirer, a gallant, a ſpark, a lover.*

VAGHEGGIATRI'CE, *s. f. an admirer, ſhe that admires and makes love to one, a ſweet-heart, a miſtreſs.*

VAGHEGGI'NO, *s. m. a dear, a gallant, a ſpark.*

VAGHE'TTO, *adj. pretty, handſome, fine.*

VAGHE'ZZA, *s. f. delight, pleaſure, inclination.*

Altra vaghezza non ho che della càccia, *hunting is my ſole delight.*

Egli prende molta vaghezza di ſtudiare, *he delights very much in ſtudying, he loves to ſtudy very much.*

Vaghézza, *beauty, great beauty.*

VAGILLA'RE, *v.* Vacillare.

VAGILLAZIO'NE, *v.* Vacillazione.

VAGI'NA, *s. f. a ſheath.*

Vagina, *ſkin.*

VA'GLIA, *s. f. valour, courage, ſtoutneſs, bravery.*

VAGLIA'RE, *to winnow.*

Vagliáre, *to contemn, to deſpiſe, to ſlight, to undervalue, to make no account of.*

Vagliáto, *adj. ſifted.*

VAGLIATO'RE, *he that winnows.*

VAGLIATU'RA, *s. f. ſifting, that which is ſifted out.*

VA'GLIO, *s. m. cribble, a corn ſieve.*
VAGO, *s. m. a gallant, a ſpark, a beau.*
Vago, *adj. wandering, ſtrolling or rambling about.*
Stella vaga, *a planet.*
Vago, *deſirous, covetous, lover.*
Sarei vago di ſapere chi egli ſia, *I ſhould be deſirous to know him, I would fain know who he is.*
Egli è molto vago della caccia, *he delights very much in hunting.*
Chi è vago di ricchezze ſi rende infelice anche nel poſſederle, *who is covetous of riches, is miſerable even in the poſſeſſion of them.*
Son molto vago di valent' uomini, *I am a lover of learned men, I love to converſe with men of learning.*
Vago, *fine, handſome, beautiful.*
Una vaga donna, *a fine beautiful woman.*
Vago, *adv. finely, handſomely, elegantly.*
Oratore è colui che ſopra ogni coſa propoſto può dire vago e adorno, *an orator is one who can talk elegantly upon any ſubject propoſed to him.*
VAGU'CCIO, *adj. pretty handſome or fine.*
VAJA'JO, *s. m. he that tans or ſells furs.*
VAJA'NO, *s. m. a kind of grapes.*
Vajano, *the wine made of the grapes called vajano.*
VAJA'TO, *adj. grey.*
Panno vajato, *grey cloth.*
VAJE'ZZA, *s. f. greyiſhneſs.*
VAINI'GLIA, *s. f. vanilla, a pod of a certain ſhrub that ſmells well, and it comes from the Weſt Indies.*
VAJO, *adj. blackiſh, ſaid of fruit when ripening.*
Vajo, *s. m. grey miniver, vary in heraldry.*
Vajo, *the ſkin of the grey miniver.*
VAJOLA'TO, *adj. blackiſh.*
VAJUO'LO, *s. m. the ſmall-pox.*
Vajuólo, *a diſeaſe in pigeons' eyes.*
VALCO, *v.* Válico. Obſ.
VALE'GGIO, *s. m. ſtrength, power.* Obſ.
VALE'NTE, *adj. able, clever, ſkilful, ingenious, excellent, learned.*
Valente, *valiant, ſtout, courageous, brave.*
VALENTEME'NTE, *adv. ſtrenuouſly, vigorouſly, bravely, courageouſly.*
VALENTERI'A, *s. f. bravery, valour, courage.*
VALENTI'A, *s. f. valour, courage, bravery.*
Valentía, *proweſs, a valiant and mighty act or thing, an exploit.*
VALE'NTRE, *adj. able, clever, excellent, valiant, courageous, brave.* Obſ.
VALENTREME'NTE, *adv. ſtrenuouſly, valiantly, courageouſly, bravely.* Obſ.
VALENTRI'A, *s. f. valour, courage, bravery.* Obſ.
VALENTUO'MO, *s. m. a valiant man, a man of honour, a man of courage, an honeſt man.*
VALE'NZA, } VALENZI'A, } *s. f. virtue, merit, deſert, valour, courage.*
VALE'RE, *to be worth.*
Queſto libro vale uno ſcudo, *this book is worth a crown.*
Valère, *to be worth, to be good.*
Queſta ſpada val ben la voſtra, *this ſword is as good as yours.*
Vale dieci mila ſcudi, *it is worth ten thouſand crowns.*
Neſſuno ſa quel che vale, *nobody knows how much he is worth.*
Non val niente, *it is good for nothing.*
Tu non ſai di quel che'io vaglia, *you don't know what I am capable of, you don't know what I can do.*
Neſſuno era nel paeſe che valeſſe lui, *there was not another in the country that could not come up to him.*
Valere, *to be enough, to be able.*
Tutte le perſuaſioni del mondo non varrebbero a ſmoverlo dal ſuo proponimento, *all the perſuaſions in the world would not be enough to remove him from his reſolution.*
Le noſtre forze non vagliono a reſiſtere a' nemici, *our forces are not ſufficient to reſiſt the enemies.*
Valére, *to profit, to advantage, to avail, to do good, to be good.*
Che vale ad uno aver ricchezze ſe non ſe ne ſerve? *what avail it advantage a man to have riches, if he does not make uſe of them?*
Cercò di placarlo colle preghiere, ma nulla valſe, *he endeavoured to appeaſe him with intreaties, but all in vain.*
Queſt' erba vale a molte infermità, *this herb is good for a great many diſeaſes.*
Fortuna vaglia che il ſaper non giova, *it is better an ounce of good fortune than a pound of wit.*
Vedendo che le luſinghe non valevano ebbe ricorſo agl' inganni, *ſeeing that fair means would not do, he had recourſe to ſtratagems.*
Se vaglio a ſervirla in alcuna coſa mi comandi, *if I can ſerve you in any thing, pray command me.*
Valére, *to deſerve.*
Non è generoſità il dare il ſuo avere a chi non lo vale, *it is not generoſity to beſtow one's wealth upon a man that does not deſerve it.*
Farſi valere, *to ſhew one's ſtrength, to be formidable.*
E' un re che ſi fa valere da' ſuoi vicini, *he is a king who is formidable to his neighbours.*
Un uomo che s'è fatto valere per la ſua virtù, *a man who was eſteemed for his virtue.*
Egli ſi fa be[illegible] *he makes money*
Far valere, [illegible] *of.*
Far valere i[illegible] *one's money, to*
Egli fa vale[illegible] *beſt of his know*
Valer di me[illegible]
La qual co[illegible] gretamente, per alcun ſeguace de' congiurati, credendoſene valer di meglio, *which conſpiracy was diſcovered by one of the conſpirators, thinking to better himſelf by it.*
Valer di meglio, *to turn to a better account.*
Valerſi d'una coſa, *to make uſe of a thing, to uſe or employ it.*
Valerſi della ragione, *to make uſe of reaſon.*
Si vaglia di me in tutto ciò che potrò ſervirla, *employ me in any thing that I can be ſerviceable to you.*
Valére, *to ſignify.*
Digiunare, vale non mangiare e non bere, *to faſt ſignifies not to eat and not to drink.*
Valére, *s. m. value, worth.*
Donogli il valere di dieci mila fiorini d'oro tra in danari e in giojelli, *he gave him the value of ten thouſand florins of gold in money and jewels.*
VALERIA'NA, *s. f. valerian, a plant ſo called.*
VALETU'DINE, *s. f. health.*
VALE'VOLE, *adj. good, uſeful, available, profitable.*
VALICA'BILE, *adj. paſſable, fordable, that can be paſſed over.*
VALICA'RE, *to paſs, to paſs over, to ford.*
Valicare un monte, *to paſs or go over a mountain.*
Valicare un fiume, *to ford a river.*
Valicò per mare d'Inghilterra in Italia, *he went by ſea from England to Italy.*
Valicáre, *to paſs.*
Non valica nè dì nè ora che non lo veda, *he paſſes neither a day nor an hour without ſeeing him.*
Ho valicato i ſeſſant' anni, *I am paſt ſixty years of age.*
Valicáto, *adj. paſt, forded.*
VALICATO'RE, *he that paſſes or fords.*
Valicatore dei comandamenti di Dio, *a tranſgreſſor of the commandments of God.*
VA'LICO, *s. m. a paſſage, a ford.*
Válico, *a ſpinning-wheel, a ſpindle.*
VALIDA'RE, *to make valid, to render valid, to convalidate.*
VA'LIDO, *adj. ſtrong, luſty, robuſt.*
Válido, *valid, authentick, done in due form.*
VALIDO'RE, *s. m. bravery, valour, bodily or mental power.* Obſ.
VALIGE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall portmanteau.*
VALI'GIA, *s. f. cloak-bag, portmanteau.*
Entrare in valigia, *to take pepper in the noſe, to be angry.*
VALIGIA'IO, *s. m. a trunk-maker, a cloak-bag-maker.*
VALIME'NTO, *s. m. value, worth,* [illegible]*to, valour, courage, ſtoutneſs,*
[illegible]*'DINE, v.* Valetudine. Obſ.
[illegible]*E, s. m. an interval, a diſ-*[illegible]*n many vallies.*
[illegible]*E, to cloſe, to trench about, or* [illegible]*ence or fortify.*
[illegible]*, s. f. all the ſpace which* [illegible]*wo valleys from one end to the* [illegible]*other.*
Vallato, *a tre*[illegible]
Vallato, *adj.* [illegible]*ed, encompaſſed.*
Vallato, *valid* [illegible]*due form.*

VALLE, *s. f. valley, a hollow ſpace of ground ſurrounded by hills.*

VALLE'A, *s. f. hollow ſpace of ground ſurrounded by hills from one end to the other, a valley.*

VALLE'TTA, *s. f. a little valley.*

VALLETTI'NA, *s. f. a very ſmall pleaſant valley.*

VALLE'TTO, *s. m. a valet, a ſervant, a page.*

VALLICE'LLA, *s. f. a little valley.*

VALLICO'SO, *adj. full of valleys.*

VALLIGIA'NO, *s. m. an inhabitant of a valley.*

VALLO, *s. m. a baſtion, a bulwark.*

VALLO'NACCIO, *s. m. a large valley.*

VALLONA'TA, *s. f. valley, vale, bottom of a valley.*

VALLONCE'LLO, *s. m. a little valley, or dale.*

VALLO'NE, *s. m. a large valley.*

VALORAMI'NTO, *s. m. a ſtrengthening, or fortifying.*

VALO'RE, *s. m. value, worth, price.*

Un anello di gran valore, *a ring of great value.*

Valore, *valour, courage, ſtoutneſs, bravery.*

VALORI'A, *s. f. courage, bravery, valour.*

VALOROSAME'NTE, *adv. valiantly.*

VALORO'SO, *adj. valiant, ſtout, brave, courageous.*

VALSE'NTE, *s. m. value, worth, price, equivalent.*

Gl' Italiani mandano uella ſeta in Inghilterra, e del valſente ne comprano panni, *the Italians ſend ſilk into England, and out of the money they buy cloth.*

Valſente, *eſtate, ſtock.*

Egli ha dieci mila ſcudi di valſente, *he has an eſtate of ten thouſand crowns.*

Laſciò loro di valſente quindici mila fiorini, *he left them a matter of fifteen thouſand florins.*

Suppoſto ch' io abbia il valſente di due mila lire ſterline, *ſuppoſe I ſhould be worth two thouſand pounds.*

VALU'TA, *s. f. valour, bravery, ſtrength.* Obſ.

Valúta, *valour, price, worth.*

VALUTA'RE, *to prize, to eſtimate, to value or rate.*

Valutáto, *adj. prized, eſtimated, valued.*

VAMPA, *s. f. flame, blaze.*

Vampa, *amorous flame, love, paſſion, deſire.*

VAMPEGGIA'NTE, *adj. bright, glittering, ſhining, blazing.*

I vampeggianti raggi, *the blazing beams of the ſun.*

VAMPEGGIA'RE, *to blaze, or flaſh, to be in a flame.*

Vampeggiáre, *to glitter, to ſhine, to be bright.*

Vampeggiáre, *to fume and fret, to rave, to rage, to be in a violent paſſion.*

Vampeggiáto, *p. p. of* Vampeggiare.

VAMPO, *s. m. lightning, a flaſh of lightning.*

Camminar come un vampo, *to walk very faſt, or as faſt as an arrow.*

Si meſſe contro 'l nemico come un vampo, *he uſhed upon the enemies like lightning.*

VAMPO'RE, *v.* [illegible] Obſ.

VANAGLO'RIA, *s.* [illegible] *glory, vanity, pride.*

VANAGLO'RIARSI, *to brag or boaſt of, to be proud of.*

VANAGLORIOSAME'NTE, *adv. vainglorioufly.*

VANAGLORIO'SO, *adj. vain-glorious, full of vain-glory.*

VANAME'NTE, *adv. vainly, fooliſhly.*

Vanaménte, *vainly, in vain, needleſsly, unprofitably.*

VANA'RE, *to dote, to rave, to talk idle.* Obſ.

VANEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. dotage, extravagance produced by light-headedneſs.*

VANEGGIA'NTE, *adj. doting, raving.*

Vaneggiáre, *to rave, to dote, to talk idle.*

Parli tu da dovero, o pur vaneggi? *do you ſpeak in earneſt, or do you play the fool?*

Vaneggiáre, *to be empty.*

Nel dritto mezzo del campo maligno, vaneggia un pozzo, *juſt in the middle of the peſtiferous field there is a well.*

Vaneggiáto, *p. p. of* Vaneggiare.

VANEGGIATO'RE, *addicted to vainglory, lover of vain things, a dotard, a vain man.*

VANEGGIATRI'CE, *fem. of* Vaneggiatore.

VANERE'LLO, *a foppiſh vain young fellow.*

VANE'ZZA, *s. f. vanity, vainneſs, vain-glory, pride, preſumption.*

VANGA, *s. f. a ſpade or mattock.*

Andare a vanga, *to find the ground fit to be digged with the ſpade.*

Queſto terreno va a vanga per eccellenza, *this ground is exceedingly good to dig.*

Andare a vanga, *to find a thing eaſy to be done.*

Beato voi che ogni coſa vi va a vanga, *happy you that every thing thrives with you.*

VANGA'CCIA, *s. f. a bad or clumſy ſpade or mattock.*

VANGAJUO'LA, *s. f. a drag-net.*

VANGA'RE, *to dig or break the ground with a ſpade.*

VANGA'TA, *s. f. a digged ground.*

Vangáta, *a blow with a ſpade or mattock.*

Vangáto, *adj. digged with a ſpade or mattock.*

VANGATO'RE, *a digger, a labourer in the field.*

VANGATU'RA, *s. f. the act of digging with a ſpade or mattock, and alſo the time in which the ground is to be dug.*

VANGE'LIO, *s. m. the goſpel.*

VANGELI'STA, *s. m. an evangeliſt, or penman of the goſpel.*

VANGELIZZA'RE, *to preach the goſpel.*

VANGE'LO, *s. m. the goſpel.*

Dire il vangelo di San Giovanni, *to ſpeak the truth.*

VANGI'LE, *s. m. a little bit of iron fixed to the handle of a ſpade, whereupon the digger puts his foot, to thruſt the ſpade into the ground.*

VANGUA'RDIA, *s. f. vanguard.*

VANIA'NTE, *adj. raving, doting.* Obſ.

VANI'RE, *to vaniſh, to diſappear, to go out of ſight.* Not much in uſe.

VANITA', *s. f. vanity, vain-glory, pride.*

VANITO'SO, *adj. vain, fooliſh, proud, haughty, vain-glorious.* Obſ.

VANNI, *s. m. pl. the wings, the pinions.* Poetical.

VANO, *adj. vain, empty.*

Vano, *vain, fooliſh, haughty, proud, vain-glorious.*

Un uomo vano, *a ſelf-conceited man.*

Parole vane, *frivolous words.*

Beni vani, *frail and periſhable goods.*

In vano, *vainly, in vain, to no purpoſe.*

Vano, *s. m. emptineſs, what is empty.*

Vano, *adj. needleſs, ſuperfluous.*

VANTAGGIA'RE, *to ſurpaſs, to excel, to exceed.*

Vantaggiáre, *to better, to augment or increaſe.*

Vantaggiáre, *to ſave, to ſpare.*

VANTAGGE'TTO, *s. m. a petty advantage.*

Vantaggiáto, *p. p. of* Vantaggiáre.

Vantaggiáto, *excellent, very good.*

Vantaggiáto, *rich, wealthy.*

Veſtimento vantaggiato, *a very large or wide ſuit of cloaths.*

VANTAGGI'NO, *s. m. a petty advantage, an inconſiderable profit.*

VANTA'GGIO, *s. m. advantage, prerogative, benefit, intereſt, profit, honour.*

Ciò farà di voſtro vantaggio, *this will be for your advantage.*

La gente del re preſe il vantaggio del diſordine del nemico, *the king's army improved the advantage whilſt the enemy was in diſorder.*

Parlare in vantaggio di qualcheduno, *to ſpeak to one's advantage, to give a good character of him.*

Riputo maggior vantaggio vincer me ſteſſo che non ſuperare il nimico, *I think it a much greater victory to maſter myſelf than to overcome my enemy.*

Cercare il ſuo vantaggio, *to mind one's own intereſt or profit.*

Trarre vantaggio d' una coſa, *to reap benefit from a thing.*

Far vantaggio, *to gratify, to give or beſtow by way of advantage.*

Eſſere o ſtare a vantaggio, *to be ſuperior or above one, to have the better of him.*

Di gran vantaggio, di tanto vantaggio, *very well, extremely well.*

Una ſaettía comperarono, e quella ſegretamente armarono di gran vantaggio, *they bought a ſhip, and ſecretly fitted her very well.*

Da vantaggio, *much better.*

Trovo queſto vino da vantaggio, *I like this wine much better.*

Da vantaggio, *beſides.*

Ho altre ragioni da vantaggio da non farlo, *beſides, I have other reaſons why I ſhould not do it.*

Vantággio, *corollary, a conſequence drawn from ſomething already proved or demonſtrated.*

VANTAGGIOSAME'NTE, *adv. advantageouſly, profitably, to the beſt advantage.*

VANTAGGIO'SO, *he who ſeeks always his advantage.*

Vantaggióſo, *adj. advantageous, profitable.*

VANTAGGIU'ZZO, *s. m. a very ſmall advantage.*

VANTAGIO'NE, *s. f.*
VANTAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *a boaſting, glorying, bragging, or vapouring.*

VANTA'RE,
VANTA'RSI, } *to boaſt, to brag, to glory, to vapour.*

Vantárſi, *to pretend to do a thing, to undertake to do it.*

Fornito avea quello, di che vantato s'era, *he had done what he undertook to do.*

Vantáre, *to cry up, to commend, to praiſe, to extol.*

S' è così bella come voi la vantate, biſogna certo ch' ella ſia un' angela, *if ſhe is as handſome as you ſay, ſhe muſt needs be an angel.*

Vantáto, *p. p. of* Vantare.

Vantáto, *cried up, commended, famous, renowned.*

VANTATO'RE, *a boaſter, a braggadochio.*

VANTATRI'CE, *fem. of* Vantatore.

Lingua vantatrice, *a vain talkative tongue.*

VANTAZIO'NE, *s. f. v.* Vantamento.

VANTE'VOLE, *adj. boaſting, bragging, haughty, fooliſh.*

Parole vantevoli, *vain idle words.*

VANTO, *s. m. a boaſting, bragging, glorying, vapouring.*

Mi do vanto che, ſi vi foſſi ſtato, la coſa farebe andata altrimente, *I dare ſay that, if I had been there, the affair had not gone ſo.*

Sareſti veramente da riputar valoroſo ſe un tal vanto adempiſſi, *you ought to be looked upon as a man of courage, if you ſhould perform what you pretend.*

Darſi vanto, *to boaſt, to brag, to glory.*

Dare il vanto, *to give the preference, the advantage.*

Per la bellezza biſogna darne il vanto alle donne ingleſi, *one ought to give the preference to Engliſh women for beauty.*

Vanto, *praiſe, glory, honour.*

Vedendoſi fra tutte dar il vanto, *ſeeing herſelf honoured or praiſed above all the reſt.*

Vanto, *advantage.* Obſ.

VA'NVERA, *ex.* A VA'NVERA, *adv. at random, raſhly, inconſiderately.*

Far una coſa a vanvera, *to do a thing at random or raſhly.*

Tirare a vánvera, *to ſhoot at random.*

VANU'RA, *s. f. vanity.* Obſ.

VAPORA'BILE, *adj. vaporours, breathing, ſending forth many vapours.*

VAPORABILITA', *s. f. evaporation, a ſending forth of vapours or fumes.*

VAPORA'LE, *adj. vaporous, full of vapours.*

VAPORA'NTE, *adj. that evaporates.*

Vaporánte, *breathing hard and with difficulty.*

VAPORA'RE, *to evaporate.*

VAPORATI'VO, *adj. evaporative, ſtreaming out vapours.*

Vaporáto, *adj. evaporated.*

VAPORAZIO'NE, *s. f. evaporation.*

VAPO'RE, *s. m. vapour, exhalation raiſed by heat.*

La vita noſtra è un vapor di fumo, che poco dura e toſto ſpariſce, *our life is like a vaporous ſmoke that laſts a little while, and ſoon vaniſhes away.*

Vapore, *humour, moiſture, or juice.*

VAPORE'VOLE, *adj. full of vapours.*

VAPOROSE'TTO, *adj. ſomewhat vaporous.*

VAPOROSITA', *s. f. a vaporous quality.*

VAPORO'SO, *adj. vaporous, full of vapours.*

VAPULA'RE, *to beat, to chaſtiſe in a ſchool.*

VAPULA'TO, *p. p. of* Vapulare.

VAPULAZIO'NE, *s. f. chaſtiſement, puniſhment, ſcourge.*

VARA'NO, *v.* Vajano.

VARA'RE, *to launch, to draw a ſhip or bark from the ſhore into the water.*

Varáto, *p. p. of* Varare.

VARCA'RE, *to paſs over, to go beyond, to carry over, to convey.*

Varcare un monte, *to paſs over a mountain.*

Varcare un fiume, *to ford a river.*

Varcare il mare, *to paſs over the ſea.*

Varcare da un luogo in un altro, *to go from one place to another.*

Varcáto, *adj. paſſed over.*

VARCO, *s. m. paſſage, ford.*

VARIA'BILE, *adj. variable, ſubject to variation, changeable, inconſtant.*

VARIAME'NTE, *adv. variouſly, diverſly, differently.*

VARIAME'NTO, *s. m. variation, alteration, change.*

VARIA'NTE, *adj. variable, different, unlike.*

VARIANTEME'NTE, *adv. with variety, variouſly.*

VARIA'NZA, *s. f. change, variation, variety.*

VARIA'RE, *to vary, to diverſify, to change, to alter.*

Sempre non può l' uomo mangiar un cibo, ma talvolta deſidera di variare, *a man cannot eat always the ſame thing, but ſometimes he wants to change.*

Variáre, *to differ or be different, to be unlike, to vary.*

Variáre, *to differ, to diſagree, not to be of one or of the ſame opinion.*

I ſcrittori variano ſopra queſto ſoggetto, *writers diſagree upon this ſubject.*

VARIATAME'NTE, *adv. with variety, in a varied manner.*

Variáto, *adj. changed, altered.*

Variato d' animo, *changeable, inconſtant, fickle.*

Variato, *various, different, divers.*

Ha variati frutti nel ſuo giardino, *he has ſeveral different fruits in his garden.*

Di variato colore, *variegated, ſpeckled, ſtreaked or diverſified with ſeveral colours.*

Pingèr con variati colori, *to variegate, to diverſify, to make of different colours.*

VARIAZIO'NE, *s. f. variation, change, alteration, variety, diverſity.*

VARI'CE, *s. f. a complaint that conſiſts in ſome ſwoln vein.*

VARICO'SO, *adj. having ſwoln veins in the legs.*

VARIEGGIA'RE, *to vary, to change or alter, to differ, to diſagree.*

Varieggiáto, *p. p. of* Varieggiare.

VARIETA', *s. f. variety, diverſity, change, alteration.*

La varieta toglie faſtidio, *variety is as good as a ſauce.*

Varietà, *variety, difference, diverſity, diſtinction.*

VA'RIO, *adj. different, unlike.*

Le varie vivande opprimono lo ſtomaco, *different ſorts of meat clog the ſtomach.*

Ho l' animo vario dal voſtro, *I am not of the ſame mind with you.*

Vario, *various, fickle, changeable, inconſtant.*

Varo, *adj. crooked, bent, arched.* Obſ.

VARVASSO'RE,
VARVASSO'RO, } *s. m. a great man, a man of note, an eminent man.* Both obſ.

VASA'JO, *s. m. a potter.*

VASCELLE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall veſſel or ſhip.*

VASCE'LLO, *s. m. a ſhip.*

Vaſcello da guerra, *a man of war.*

Vaſcello mercantile, *a merchant-ſhip.*

VASE, *s. m. v.* Vaſo.

VASELLA'GGIO, *v.* Vaſellame.

VASELLA'JO, *s. f. a potter.*

VASELLA'ME, *s. m. diſhes, plates, much earthen ware together.*

Vaſellame di terra, *earthen ware.*

Vaſellame di ſtagno, *pewter.*

Vaſellame d'oro o d'argento, *plate, gold or ſilver plate.*

VASELLAME'NTO, *v.* Vaſellame.

VASELLE'TTO, *s. m. a little veſſel or pot.*

VASE'LLO,
VASE'TTO, } *s. m. a little veſſel or pot.*

Vaſello, *a ſhip.* Obſ.

VASO, *s. m. a veſſel, a pot.*

Vaſo di terra, *an earthen veſſel.*

VASO'TTO, *s. m. a pot that is almoſt as high as it is large.*

VASSALLA'GGIO, *s. m. vaſſalage, the duty of a vaſſal to his lord.*

Vaſſallággio, *a great many vaſſals.*

VASSA'LLO, *s. m. vaſſal.*

Vaſſallo, *a ſervant.*

VASSOJO, *s. m. a kind of ſquare tub.*

VASTAME'NTE, *adv. vaſtly, extremely, exceſſively, greatly.*

VASTITA', *s. f. vaſtity, vaſtneſs, largeneſs, greatneſs, exceſſive bigneſs, bigneſs.*

VASTO, *adj. vaſt, large, huge, great, ſpacious.*

VATE, *s. m. a poet, a bard, a word properly uſed only in poetry.*

VATICINA'NTE, *adj. propheſying, foretelling.*

VATICINA'RE, *to propheſy, to foretel.*

Vaticináto, *p. p. of* Vaticinare.

VATICI'NIO, *s. m. a propheſy.*

VATICONDI'O, *God ſpeed you, God bleſs you.*

UBBIA, *s. f. bad omen, ſuperſtition, fooliſh belief about omens.*

UBBIDEN'TE, *v.* Ubbidiente. Obſ.

UBBIDE'NZA, *v.* Ubbidienza. Obſ.

UBBIDIE'NTE, *adj. obedient, obſequious, dutiful.*

UBBIDIE'NZA, *s. f. obedience, dutifulneſs, ſubjection, ſubmiſſion.*

UBBIDI'RE, *to obey, to*

Ubbidíto, *adj. obeyed.*

UBBIDITO'RE, *he that*

UBBIDITRI'CE, *fem.* ...bbiditore.

UBBIO'SO, *adj. ominous, ſuperſtitious.*

UBBLIA'RE, *v.* Ubbi...

UBBRIACA'CCIO, *s. m. a drunken raſcal.*

UBBRIACHE'LLO, *s. m. a petty rascal that gives himself airs of getting drunk.*
UBBRIACHE'ZZA, *s f. drunkenness.*
UBBRIA'CO, *adj. drunk, in liquor.*
UBBRIACO'NE, *s. m. a great drunkard.*
UBERI'FERO, *adj. uberous, plentiful, copious.*
U'BERO, *s. m. uber, a breast, or pap.* Poetical.
UBERTA', *s. f. uberosity, uberty, plenty, fruitfulness, flore, abundance.*
UBERTO'SO o UBERTUO'SO, *adj. uberous, plentiful, copious.*
UBI, *adv. where.*
UBI'NO, *s. m. a small horse from Albany in Scotland.*
UBRIACHE'ZZA, *v.* Ubbriachezza.
UBRIA'CO, *v.* Ubbriaco.
UCCELLA'BILE, *adj. fit or deserving to be made a jest of.*
UCCELLA'CCIO, *s. m. a large bird.*
Uccelláccio, *a simpleton, a ninny, a fot.*
UCCELLAGIO'NE, *s. f. fowling time, the time of shooting or catching birds.*
Uccellagione, *a fowling, the going a shooting.*
Uccellagióne, *game.*
UCCELLA'JA, *s. f. a tree full of lime-twigs to catch birds with.*
Uccellaja, *a volar an aviary, a great bird-cage.*
UCCELLA'ME, *s. m. a number of birds together.*
UCCELLAME'NTO, *s. m. banter, bantering, jest.*
UCCELLA'NTE, *adj. that banters, bantering.*
UCCELLA'RE, *to fowl, to go a fowling or bird-catching, or shooting.*
Uccelláre, *to jeer, to banter, to laugh at one.*
Uccelláre, *to covet, to desire, to watch for a thing, to have a design upon a thing.*
Egli s'accostò a Ottone, e non bastandogli l'Africa uccellava alla Spagna divisa da poco stretto, *he coaxed Otho, and not contented with Africa, he had Spain in his eye, as being a little way distant from it.*
Uccelláre, *s. m. lime-twigs.*
Uccellato, *adj. part. pass. of* Uccellare.
UCCELLATO'RE, *a fowler.*
Uccellatore di benefizj, *one that hunts after preferments.*
Uccellatóre, *a banterer.*
UCCELLATRI'CE, *femin. of* Uccellatore.
UCCELLATU'RA, *s. f. fowling time, and also the act of fowling.*
UCCELLE'TTO, *s. m. a little bird.*
UCCELLIE'RA, *s. f. lime-twigs.*
Uccelliéra, *a volary, a great bird-cage.*
UCCELLI'NO, *s. m. a little bird.*
Pigliare gli uccellini, *to play the fool, to toy.*
Canzona o favola dell' uccellino, *a long tedious discourse, an old woman's tale.*
[illegible]*no, s. m. a very little*
[illegible]*. m. a bird.*
[illegible]*, a bird of prey.*
[illegible]*, a fly man.*

Ogni uccello conosce il grano, *every body loves what is good.*
UCCELLO'NE, *s. m. a bubble, a cully, a fot, a ninny.*
UCCELLU'ZZO, *s. m. little bird.*
UCCHIE'LLO, *s. m. a button-hole.*
UCCI'DERE, *to kill, to take away one's life, to slay.*
UCCIDIME'NTO, *s. m. slaughter, murder.*
UCCIDITO'RE, *killer, murderer.*
UCCIDITRI'CE, *fem. of* Uccidítore.
UCCISIO'NE, *s. f. slaughter, murder.*
Mettere ad uccisione, *to kill or slay.*
Uccíso, *adj. killed, slain.*
UCCISO'RE, *s. m. he that kills, murderer.*
UDE'NTE, *adj. hearing, that hears.*
A cui, udenti tutti, la donna disse, *to whom the woman said, so that every body might hear.*
UDI'BILE, *adj. audible, that may be heard.*
UDIE'NZA, *s. f. audience, hearing.*
Bruto trasse il coltello tutto sanguinoso, e disse in udienza di tutti, *Brutus drew his dagger all bloody, and said to all the people present.*
Dare udienza, *to give audience, to hearken to.*
Il re ha dato udienza all' ambasciadore di Francia, *the king has given audience to the French ambassador.*
Avere udienza, *to have audience.*
L' ambasciadore di Venezia ha avuto udienza dal re, *the Venetian ambassador had an audience of the king.*
Chiedere udienza, *to demand audience.*
Udienza, *audiency, auditory, the auditors.*
Udienza, *the court, the hall, where ambassadors are received, or where causes are heard.*
Sala d'udienza, *the hall of the ambassadors.*
UDIME'NTO, *s. m. the act of hearing.*
UDI'RE, *to hear.*
Sta pure a udire, *hearken to me.*
Non voglio udirne nulla, *I will hear nothing of it.*
UDI'TA, *s. f. the hearing.*
Venire a udita, *to come to one's hearing or knowledge.*
Per udita, *by hear-say.*
UDI'TO, *s. m. the hearing.*
Udíto, *adj. heard.*
UDITO'RE, *auditor, by-stander.*
Disse a tutti gli uditori, *he said to all the auditors, to the audience, to the auditory.*
UDITRI'CE, *s. f. she that hears.*
UDITO'RIO, *s. m. auditory, the place where lectures or sermons are heard.*
Uditório, *auditory, the assembly of those that hear.*
VE, *to you, you.*
Ve lo manderò domani, *I'll send it to you to-morrow.*
Ve li mostrerò, *I'll shew them to you.*
Ve ne pentiréte, *you shall repent of it.*
Ve, *adv. there.*
Ve', *shortened from* VEDI, *see.*
Ve' mobile fanciullo, a che son giunta! *see, changeable youth, what I came to!*
VE'CCHIA, *s. f. an old woman.*

VECCHIA'CCIO, *s. m.* / VECCHIA'CCIA, *s. f.* *a nasty old man or woman.*
VECCHIA'JA, *s. f. old age.*
VECCHIA'RDO, *s. m.* / VECCHIA'RDA, *s. f.* *a vicious or mischievous old man or woman.*
VECCHI'CCIO, *adj. oldish.*
VECCHICCIUO'LA, *s. f. a poor old woman.*
VECCHICCIUO'LO, *s. m. a poor old man.*
VECCHIERE'LLA, *s. f.* / VECCHIERE'LLO, *s. m.* / VECCHE'TTA, *s. f.* / VECCHIE'TTO, *s. m.* *a poor old woman or man.*
Vecchiétto, *adj. oldish, pretty old.*
VECCHIE'ZZA, *s. f. old age.*
VE'CCHIO, *s. m. an old man.*
La necessità fa trottare la vecchia, *need makes the old wife trot, need makes the naked queen spin.*
Vecchio, *adj. old, ancient.*
Un vecchio costume, *an old custom.*
A colpa vecchia pena nuova, *an old sin a new penance.*
Vecchio, *great.*
Vecchie bastonate, *heavy blows.*
Vecchia paura, *a great fright.*
Voi m' aveta fatta una vecchia paura, *you have frightened me out of my wits.*
VECCHIO'NE, *a venerable old man.*
VECCHIO'NI, *s. m. pl. chesnuts boiled in wine.*
VECCHIO'TTO, *s. m.* / VECCHIO'TTA, *s. f.* *an old brisk man or woman.*
VECCHIU'CCIO, *a poor old man.*
VECCHIU'ME, *s. m. a parcel of old ragged cloaths, tatters, rags.*
VE'CCIA, *s. f. fitch or vetch.*
VECCIA'TO, / VECCIO'SO, *adj. mixt with or full of vetch.*
A tempo di carestia pan vecciosо, *half a loaf is better than no bread.*
VECE, o VICE, *s. f. place, room.*
Prendere o tener la vece altrui, *to come in or take one's room or place.*
In vece, o A vece, *adv. in the name, instead, in the room of.*
In vece del re, *in the king's name.*
Mangio delle frutte in vece di pane, *I eat fruits instead of bread.*
Pigliate questo in vece del vostro, *take this in the room of yours.*
VECECANCELLIE'RE, *s. m. a vice-chancellor.*
VECECO'NTE, *s. m. a viscount.*
VEDE'NTE, *adj. seeing, that sees.*
VEDE'RE, *to see, to perceive or discern objects by the eyes or sight.*
Vedo l'aurora apparire, *I see the dawn appears.*
Se no 'l credete venite a vedere, *if you don't believe it, come and see.*
Lo vedo venire, *I see him a coming.*
Veder da lontano, *to see him afar off.*
Vedere, *to see, to consider, to examine, to observe, to mind or take notice, to perceive.*
Tosto vedrete quel che so fare, *you shall see by and by what I can do.*
Io veggo che la mia opinione non vi quadra, *I observe that you don't relish my opinion.*

A quel

A quel che vedo, *for what I can perceive.*

Dare a vedere, *to make one believe or underſtand.*

Non mi darete a vedere così fatte coſe, *you ſhall not make me ſee ſuch a thing.*

Voleva darmi a vedere che quel che faceva era per mio vantaggio, *he would by that make me underſtand, that what he did was for my own advantage.*

Dare a vedere, *to let ſee, to let know or underſtand, to demonſtrate or diſcover, to ſhow.*

Vi darò a vedere, che non ho altro, fine che di ſervirvi, *you ſhall ſee that I aim at nothing but to ſerve you.*

Vedére, *to ſee, to conſider, to obſerve, to ponder, to mind, to take care.*

Vediamo quel che biſogna fare in queſto affare, *let us conſider what is to be done in this caſe.*

Vedi che non l'ancidi, *take care you do not kill him.*

Facciamo dunque a coteſto modo, ma con queſto vedi che tu non ti parta da me, *let us do ſo then, but take me right, you muſt not go away from me.*

Vedi ve', che ſe io non l'aveſſi diſſuaſo da ciò egli l'avrebbe fatto, *I can aſſure you, that if I had not diſſuaded him from it, he would have done it.*

Stare a vedére, *to ſee, to behold, to look at.*

Stare a vedere, *to be idle.*

Non vederſi mai ſazio, *to be never ſatisfied.*

Volerſi veder con uno, *to wait upon one.*

Veder chiaro, *to comprehend well.*

Vedere in viſo, *to comprehend, to underſtand well.*

Veder torto, *to ſee one thing for another, to judge wrong.*

Far vedere una coſa in candela, *to ſhew plainly.*

Far vedere il nero per il bianco, *to make one believe that white is black.*

A vedere e non vedere, *in a moment, preſently.*

Vedere il bello, *to watch the opportunity.*

Quando vide il bello gli diede una gran baſtonata ſu la teſta, *he watched the opportunity, and gave him a deſperate blow with a ſtick upon the head.*

Non veder più avanti, *to be paſſionately in love.*

Non veder l'ora, *to long, to be impatient.*

Vedére, *s. m. ſight.*

Egli ha perduto il vedere, *he has loſt his ſight.*

VEDE'TTA, *s. f. a centinel.*

Stare alla vedetta, *to watch, to ſtand upon the watch.*

VEDIME'NTO, *s. m. the ſight.*

VEDITO'RE, *ſpectator, bye-ſtander, beholder.* Not uſed.

VE'DOVA, *widow.*

VEDOVA'GGIO, *s. m. widowhood, viduity.*

VEDOVA'LE, *adj. belonging to a widow or widower.*

VEDOVA'NZA, *s. f. widowhood.*

VEDOVA'RE, *to deprive.*

VEDOVA'TICO, *s. m. widowhood.*

Vedováto, *adj. made a widow, bereft.*

VEDOVE'LLA, *s. f. a poor diſtreſſed widow.*

VEDOVE'TTA, *s. f. a young widow.*

VEDOVE'ZZA, *v.* Vedovanza.

VEDOVI'LE, *adj. belonging to a widow.*

Abito vedovile, *a widow's dreſs.*

Vedovile, *s. m. a mourning ſuit due to a widow out of her deceaſed huſband's eſtate.*

VEDOVITA', *s. f. widowhood, viduity.*

VE'DOVO, *s. m. a widower.*

Védovo, *adj. bereft, deprived.*

Quante védove notti ho conſumato indarno? *how many ſolitary nights have I conſumed in vain?*

Védove piume, *a widowed bed.*

Luogo védovo, *a ſolitary uninhabited place.*

Védovi ſolchi, *untilled ground.*

VEDUITA', *s. f. v.* Vedovità.

VEDU'TA, *s. f. the ſight.*

Veduta corta, *ſhort ſight.*

Lo ſo per veduta, *I know it becauſe I have ſeen it.*

In veduta mia, *before my eyes.*

Si rallegrò molto della mia veduta, *he was very glad to ſee me.*

Vedúta, *view, viſto, proſpect.*

Vedute, *s. f. pl. ſtars.* Obſ.

Lo ciel ſeguente che ha tante vedute, *the next heaven that has ſo many ſtars.* All bad expreſſions of Dante.

Veduta, *object.*

E vidi ſpénta ogni veduta fuor che della fiera, *and every object diſappeared, except that of the wild beaſt.*

Far veduta, *to feign, to pretend as if.*

Ci fece veduta di non conoſcerci, *he pretended not to know us.*

Conoſcer per veduta, *to know by ſight.*

VEDUTAME'NTE, *adv. viſibly, demonſtrably.*

Vedúto, *adj. ſeen, perceived.*

VEEME'NTE, *adj. vehement, hot, eager, violent, paſſionate.*

VEEMENTEME'NTE, *adv. vehemently, eagerly, violently.*

VEEME'NZA, *s. f. vehemence, eagerneſs, violence.*

VEGETA'BILE, *adj. vegetable.*

Vegetábili, *s. m. pl. vegetables, all kind of greens fit to eat.*

VEGETA'NTE, *adj. that vegetates.*

VEGETA'RE, *to vegetate, to grow as plants.*

VEGETATI'VO, *adj. vegetative.*

Vegetáto, *adj. vegetated, grown.*

VEGETAZIO'NE, *s. f. vegetation, growth proper to all trees, ſhrubs, plants, and herbs.*

VEGETE'VOLE, *adj. vegetable, capable of growing.*

VE'GETO, *adj. quick, freſh, lively, luſty, ſound, brave.*

VEGGE'NTE, *adj. ſeeing, that ſees, or can ſee.*

Veggente tutto il popolo, *before all the people.*

A mio veggente, *before my eyes.*

A occhi veggenti, *before, in the preſence, openly, before one's eyes.*

VE'GGHIA, *s. f. watching, the ſtate of being awake.*

In vegghia, *awake.*

Il ſonno m' è alcuna volta più grazioſo che la vegghia, *ſometime I love better to ſleep than to be awake.*

Vedere una coſa a vegghia, *to ſee a thing when one is awake,* viz. *perfectly well.*

Vegghia, *evening meeting.*

Dove paſſeremo la vegghia ſtaſera? *where ſhall we paſs the evening?*

Coſa da vegghia, *an old woman's tale, a ſilly ſtory.*

VEGGHIAME'NTO, *s. m. watching.*

VEGGHIA'NTE, *adj. that is awaked, vigilant, watchful.*

Nè prima la luce entra ne' vegghianti occhi, che egli levato co' ſui cani ricerca le ſelve, *and he is no ſooner awake but he gets up, and ſeeks the woods with his dogs.*

Il vegghiante gallo avea le prime ore cantate, *the watchful cock had crowed the firſt hours.*

VEGGHIA'NZA, *s. f. vigilance, watchfulneſs.* Obſ.

VEGGHIA'RDO, *s. m. v.* Vegliardo.

VEGGHIA'RE, *to wake, to be or lie awake.*

Vegghiáre, *to ſit up the firſt part of the night.*

A vegghiare erano ella e 'l marito andati co' lor vicini, *ſhe and her huſband were gone to paſs the evening with their neighbours.*

Vegghiáre, *to watch one, to have a watchful eye upon him, to watch his ſteps.*

Vegghiáre, *s. m. watching.*

Vegghiáto, *adj. p. p. of* Vegghiáre.

VEGGHIATO'RE, *a watchman, a watchful or diligent man.*

VEGGHIERI'A, *s. f. watching.* Obſ.

Fare la vegghieria, *to watch, to guard.* An obſolete phraſe.

VEGGHIE'VOLE, *adj. awaked.*

Vegghiévole, *vigilant, watchful, diligent, careful, circumſpect, wary.*

Gli occhi di Dio ſono ſempre aperti e vegghievoli ſopra i giuſti, e ſopra coloro che l'amano con dirittura di cuore, *God has always a watchful eye upon juſt men, and upon thoſe who love him with a ſincere heart.*

VEGGHIEVOLME'NTE, *adv. watchfully, diligently, carefully, warily.*

VE'GGIA, *s. f. a caſk, a pipe.*

Veggia, *a cart full, or load.*

Baſtiti per l'arbore una veggia di letame, ma al piccolo arbore una mezza veggia, *for a large tree you have enough of a cartfull of dung, and for a ſmall tree one half will do.*

VE'GGIOLO, *s. m. bitter vetches, tares.*

VE'GLIA, *s. f. watching.*

Veglia, *a watch, or part of the night.*

Veglia, *a night's meeting, where neighbours meet to paſs ſome part of the long winter nights together.*

Andare alla veglia, *to go and ſpend the evening with others.*

VEGLIA'NTE, *adj. watching.*

Vegliánte, *watchful, diligent.*

VEGLIA'RDO, *an old man.*

VEGLIA'RE, *to wake, to be awake.*

Vegliáre, *to watch, to be vigilant, take care of.*

Vegliáto, *adj. awaked, watched.*

VEGLIATO'RE, } *s. m.*
VEGLIATRI'CE, *s. f.* } *a man or a woman who watches at nights.*
VEGLIE'VOLE, *adj. vigilant, watchful, careful, wary.*
VE'GLIO, *an old man.*
VEGLIU'CCIA, *s. f. a ſhort watch.*
VEGNE'NTE, *adj. coming, near, nigh-a-coming, next, following.*
Il giorno vegnente, *the next day.*
L' anno vegnente, *the year following.*
Vegnente, *growing, thriving.*
VE'ICOLO, *s. m. vehicle, chariot.*
Veicolo trionfale, *a triumphal chariot.*
Veicolo, *vehicle, that part of a medicine which ſerves to make the principal ingredient potable.*
Veicolo, *vehicle, that by means of which any thing is conveyed.*
VELA, *s. f. a ſail.*
Vela maeſtra, *the main-ſail.*
Spiegar le vele, *to ſet ſail.*
Far vela, *to ſail, to be under ſail.*
Calar le vele, *to ſtrike ſail.*
Dar le vele a' venti, *to ſet ſail.*
Eſſer alla vela, *to be under ſail.*
A vele gonfie, }
A vele piene, } *full ſail, with a favourable wind.*
A vela e remo, *with all ſpeed.*
Vele, *s. f. pl. ſails, ſhips.*
Un armata di cento vele, *a fleet of a hundred ſails, of a hundred ſhips of war.*
VELA'ME, *s. m. veil, cover.*
Velame, *veil, figure, allegory.*
Veláme, *a very thin ſkin.*
VELAME'NTO, *s. m. a veil, a cover.*
Velaménto, *veil, figure, allegory.*
Velaménto, *veil, cloak, colour, ſhew, cover, pretence.*
VELA'RE. *to veil, to cover with a veil.*
Velare, *to cover, to hide.*
Le nubi velano il cielo, *the clouds cover the ſky.*
Veláre, *to veil, to cloak, to hide, to cover or conceal.*
Velar l'occhio, *to fall aſleep.*
Oltre alla mezza notte io velai un pochetto l'occhio, *after midnight I fell in a light ſleep.*
Veláto, *adj. veiled, covered with a veil.*
VELATO'RE, } *s. m.*
VELATRI'CE, *s. f.* } *he or ſhe that veils.*
VELAZIO'NE, *s. f. v.* Velamento.
VELEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. a ſailing, or being under ſail.*
VELEGGIA'RE, *to ſail, to ſet ſail, to ſteer one's courſe.*
Veleggiáto, *adj. that has ſet ſail, ſailed.*
VELEGGIATO'RE, *s. m. a ſailing ſhip.*
Un buono o cattivo veleggiatore, *a good or bad ſailing ſhip.*
VELENA'TO, *adj. poiſoned.*
VELENI'FERO, *adj. venomous, full of poiſon.*
VELE'NO, *s. m. venom, poiſon.*
Il veleno ſta alla coda, *the venom lies in the tail.*
Veléno, *ſpite, hatred, grudge, malice.*
VELENOSAME'NTE, *adv. angrily, maliciouſly, ſpitefully, in a rage.*
VELENOSE'TTO, *adj. a little venomous.*
Velenoſetto, *a little ſpiteful, or angry.*
VELENOSITA', *s. f. rage, fury, madneſs.*
VELENO'SO, *adj. venomous, poiſonous.*
Erba velenoſa, *a poiſonous herb.*
Lingua velenoſa, *a venomous tongue.*
VELE'TTA, *a centinel on the top of the walls of a fortreſs.*
Stare alla veletta, *to watch, to obſerve, to ſpy.*
VELETTAJO, *s. m. a merchant that ſells veils or crapes, a man that makes veils.*
VELETTA'RE, *to obſerve, to watch, to ſpy.* Obſ.
VELLE, *s. m. will, mind, pleaſure.* Obſ.
VELLEITA', *s. f. velleity, the loweſt degree of deſire.*
VELLI, *there they are, there they go.*
VELLO, *s. m. a fleece of wool, the locks of ſhorn wool.*
Vello, *hair.*
Pettinando al ſuo vecchio i bianchi velli, *combing the grey hair of her old man.*
Vello, *a handfull of ſomething.*
Vello, *there he is.*
Vello, *there it is.*
VELLO'SO, *adj. hairy, full of hair.*
VELLUTA'TO, *adj. made after the manner of velvet.*
VELLU'TO, *adj. hairy.*
Cuojo velluto, *rough, rugged ſkin.*
Coſte vellute, *ſteep rocks.*
Vellúto, *s. m. velvet.*
VELO, *s. m. a veil, a crape.*
Velo di monache, *a nun's veil.*
Velo, *nunnery.*
Che l' affezion del vel Coſtanza tenne, *becauſe Conſtantia had a great inclination to be a nun.*
Velo, *a veil, a cover.*
Velo, *veil, cloak, colour, ſhew, cover, pretence.*
VELO'CE, *adj. ſwift, quick, nimble, ſpeedily, haſtily.*
Velóce, *adv. ſwiftly, ſpeedily.*
VELOCEME'NTE, *adv. ſwiftly, ſpeedily, quickly, nimbly.*
VELOCITA', *s. f. ſwiftneſs, nimbleneſs, quickneſs.*
VELO'NE, *s. f. a large ſail.*
VELTRA, *s. f. a greyhound bitch.*
VELTRO, *s. m. a greyhound.*
VELU'ZZO, *s. m. a little veil.*
VENA, *s. f. a vein.*
Segnare una vena, *to open or breathe a vein, to let blood.*
Vena, *a ſpring of water.*
Vena di metalli o di pietre, *a vein of metal or ſtones.*
Vena d'oro o d'argento, *a vein of gold or ſilver.*
Vena, *fecundity, fruitfulneſs, plenty.*
Secca è la vena dell' uſato ingegno, *the natural flights of wit are exhauſted.*
Vena poetica, *a poetical vein.*
Aver vena d'una coſa, *to have a natural diſpoſition for a thing.*
Egli ha una buona vena di poeſia, *he has a good genius for poetry.*
Queſto vino ha una vena di dolce, *this wine is a little upon the ſweet.*
Egli ha una vena di pazzo, *he is touched a little in his brains.*
Fare una coſa di vena, *to do a thing willingly and with alacrity.*
Non ho vena di ſtudiare oggi, *I am not in a good humour to-ſtudy to-day.*
Non ſiate meco adirato ſe non m'avete trovato di vena, *don't be angry with me, if you have not found me in a good humour.*
Vena, *an artery.*
Vena, *oats.*
VENAGIO'NE, *s. f. hunting, chace, gaming.* Obſ.
VENA'LE, *adj. venal, that may be ſold.*
Venále, *venal, mercenary.*
VENARDI', Obſ. *v.* Venerdì.
VENDE'MMIA, *s. f. vintage.*
Vendémmia, *the vintage time.*
VENDEMMIA'NTE, *adj. gathering the grapes in order to make wine.*
Un vendemmiánte, *s. m. a vintager, a gatherer of grapes.*
VENDEMMIA'RE, *to vindemiate, to gather the grapes in order to make wine.*
Vendemmiáre, *to hoard, to hoard up.*
Vendemmia mentre hai tempo, *get money while the opportunity laſts.*
Vendemmiáto, *p. p. of* Vendemmiare.
VENDEMMIATO'RE, *vintager, a gatherer of grapes.*
Vendemmiatrice, *fem. of* Vendemmiatore.
VE'NDERE, *to ſell, to make over for a certain price.*
Vender ſotto l' aſta, vendere alla tromba, vendere all' incanto, *to ſell by auction.*
Vendere a peſo o a miſura, *to ſell by weight or meaſure.*
Vendere a braccia, *to ſell by the yard.*
Vendere a minuto, *to ſell by retail.*
Vendere a ritaglio, *to ſell cloth by retail.*
Vendere in digroſſo, *to ſell by wholeſale.*
Vendere a contanti, *to ſell for ready money.*
Vender pe' tempi, *to ſell upon truſt.*
Vender caro, *to ſell dear.*
Vendere a buon mercato, *to ſell cheap.*
Vender parole, *to give fair words.*
Vendere altrui, *to make one believe.*
A me non la venderai tu, nè manco alla mia padrona, *you ſhall not make me believe it, nor my miſtreſs neither.*
Vender gatto in ſacco, *to ſell a pig in a poke.*
Ne ho da vendere, *I have enough to ſpare.*
Aver ragion da vendere, *to be very much in the right.*
Voi avete ragion da vendere, *you are very much in the right.*
VENDERE'CCIO, *adj. venal, that is to be ſold.*
Venderéccio, *venal, mercenary.*
VENDE'TTA, *s. f. vengeance, revenge.*
Far vendetta d'uno, *to be revenged on one.*
VENDETTA'CCIA, *s. f. an infamous vengeance, a treacherous revenge.*
VENDE'VOLE, }
VENDI'BILE, } *adj. venal, that is to be ſold, vendible.*
VENDICABILME'NTE, *adv. revengefully.* Obſ.

VENDICAME'NTO, *s. m. vengeance, revenge.* Obſ.

VENDICA'NTE, *adj. revengeful, vindictive.*

VENDICA'NZA, *s. f. revenge, vengeance.* Obſ.

VENDICA'RE,
VENDICA'RSI, } *to revenge, to avenge, to vindicate.*

Il miglior modo di vendicarſi de' nemici è diventare migliore, *the beſt way to be revenged on one's enemies is to mend.*

Vendicárſi, *to uſurp, to take away, to claim, to challenge a thing.*

VENDICATI'VO, *adj. vindictive, revengeful.*

Vendicáto, *adj. revenged.*

VENDICATO'RE, *a revenger.*

Vendicatóre, *a revengeful man.*

VENDICATRI'CE, *s. f. fem. of* Vendicatore.

Ira vendicatrice, *revengeful wrath.*

VENDICHE'VOLE, *adj. vindictive, revengeful.*

VE'NDICO, *adj. revenged.* Not uſed.

VENDIME'NTO, *s. m. a ſelling.*

VE'NDITA, *s. f. ſale.*

Vendita di mobili, *a ſale of houſehold goods.*

VENDITO'RE, *a ſeller.*

VENDITRI'CE, *ſhe that ſells.*

VENDU'TO, *adj. ſold.*

VENE'FICA, *witch, hag, ſorcereſs.*

VENEFI'CIO, *s. m. witchcraft, ſorcery.*

Venéfico, *wizard, ſorcerer.*

VENENA'RE, *to poiſon.*

Venenáto, *adj. poiſoned.*

VENENI'FERO, *adj. venomous, poiſonous.*

VENE'NO, *s. m. poiſon, venom.*

VENENO'SO, *adj. poiſonous, venomous.*

VENE'NTE, *adj. next, coming.*

La mattina venente, *the next morning.*

VENERA'BILE, *adj. venerable, worthy of reverence.*

VENERA'NDO, *adj. venerable, to be reverenced.*

VENERA'NZA, *s. f. veneration.* Obſ.

VENERA'RE, *to venerate, to reverence.*

Veneráto, *adj. venerated, reverenced.*

VENERATO'RE, *a worſhipper.*

VENERATRI'CE, *fem. of* Veneratore.

VENERAZIO'NE, *s. f. veneration, obſequiouſneſs.*

VENERDI', *s. f. Friday.*

VENERAME'NTE, *adj. laſciviouſly, luſtfully.*

VENE'REO, *adj. venereal, luſtful, laſcivious.*

Mal venereo, *the venereal diſeaſe.*

VENERE'VOLE, *adj. venerable.*

VENEREVOLME'NTE, *adv. venerably.*

VENGIADO'RE, *s. m. a revenger.* Obſ.

VENGIA'NZA, *s. f. vengeance, revenge.* Obſ.

VENGIA'RE, *to revenge, avenge, or vindicate.* Obſ.

VENGIA'RSI, *to be revenged on, or of, to revenge one's ſelf upon one.* Obſ.

Vengiáto, *adj. revenged.* Obſ.

VENGIATO'RE, *s. m. he that revenges.* Obſ.

VENGIATRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that revenges or makes a vengeance.* Obſ.

VE'NIA, *s. f. remiſſion of ſins, pardon.*

VENIA'LE, *adj. venial, pardonable, which may be forgiven.*

Peccato veniale, *a venial ſin.*

VENIALME'NTE, *adv. ex.* Peccar venialmente, *to commit a venial ſin.*

VENIME'NTO, *s. m. coming, arrival.*

VENI'RE, *to come, to be a-coming.*

Vengo da Londra, *I come from London.*

Volete venir meco? *will you come along with me?*

Veníre, *to deſerve, to merit.*

Tutte le calamità che ci accadono ci vengono per i noſtri peccati, *all the afflictions which come upon us we merit for our ſins.*

Veníre, *to come, to happen, to befal, to come to paſs, to fall out.*

Mi venne una gran febbre, *a great fever came upon me.*

Verrà il tempo, *time will come.*

Se veniſſe a morire ſenza figliuoli, *if he ſhould die without children.*

Se queſta coſa veniſſe a ſaperſi, *if this thing happens to be known.*

Venne una gran tempeſta, *a great ſtorm aroſe.*

Che beneficio me ne verrà da ciò? *what advantage ſhall I reap from that?*

Mi venne in penſiero di mandargli una lettera, *a thought came into my head to ſend him a letter.*

Venire, *to come, to arrive at.*

Venimmo ad un boſchetto, e lì ci fermammo alquanto, *we came to a little wood, where we ſtayed awhile.*

Veníre, *to ſmell.*

Egli è chè dianzi imbiancai i miei veli col zolfo, onde ancor ne viene, *it is becauſe a little while ago I waſhed my veils with ſulphur, and they ſmell of it ſtill.*

Veníre, *to come, to proceed.*

Queſta voſtra malattia viene da mancanza di ripoſo, *your ſickneſs proceeds from want of reſt.*

Se vuoi ſapere donde queſto viene, dirolti, *if you want to know from whence this comes, I'll tell it you.*

Venire, *to incur or run into.*

Venire in diſgrazia di qualcheduno, *to incur the diſpleaſure of ſomebody.*

Veníre, *to come off.*

Mi volli pigliare il naſo, ed egli mi cadde; vollimi toccare li orecchi, ed egli ſe ne vennero, *I went to take hold of my noſe, and it fell down; I went to feel my ears, and they came off.*

Veníre, *to become, to grow, to be made.*

La cera eſpoſta al ſereno viene bianca, *wax expoſed to the air of the night becomes white.*

Dopo molti travagli ſofferti venne ſavio a ſue ſpeſe, *after a great many troubles, he grew wiſe at his expence.*

Non molto dopo venne maggiordomo, *not long after he was made ſteward.*

Ciò che voi dite non viene a nulla, *what you ſay ſignifies nothing.*

Quando venne a prender moglie, *when he came to marry.*

Venire a dire, *to ſignify, to mean.*

Ogni volta che io vengo conſiderando le coſe di queſto mondo, *whenever I conſider the things of this world.*

E più tritamente eſaminando vegnendo ogni particularità, *and when I came to conſider more minutely all the particulars.*

Tutto affannato venne dicendomi che il nemico era vicino alla città, *in a great haſte he came to tell me that the enemy was near the town.*

Mi venne veduto un orto aſſai ameno, *I ſaw a very delicious garden.*

Queſta erba vien detta la ſenſitiva, *the herb is called the ſenſitive.*

Egli vien riputato per un uomo dabbene, *he is eſteemed to be a very honeſt man.*

Ciò mi vien detto da molti, *I am told ſo by a great many.*

Veníre, *to come to, to coſt.*

Queſto abito mi vien venti ſcudi, *this ſuit ſtands me in twenty crowns.*

Queſto libro mi viene uno ſcudo, *this book coſts me a crown.*

Veníre, *to grow, to thrive.*

Il grano non viene in quella terra, *corn does not come well in this ground.*

Le uve non vengono in Inghilterra, *grapes do not thrive in England.*

Gli alberi vengon bene vicini a' fiumi, *trees thrive well on the bank of a river.*

Venire a battaglia, *to engage in battle, to come to blows, to fight.*

Venire a campo o in campo, *to encamp, to pitch the camp.*

Venire a capo, *to make an end, to finiſh, to come to an end.*

Se voleſſi raccontarvi tutte le particularità non me verrei a capo in tre giorni, *if I ſhould tell you all the particulars, I ſhould not make an end of it in three days.*

Poſſo ben perſuaderlo a ſtudiare, non ne poſſo venire a capo, *I may well encourage him to ſtudy, I can make nothing of him.*

Venire in capo, *to happen, to become, to befal.*

Se non ſtate attento, qualche diſgrazia vi verrà in capo, *if you don't take care, you will come to ſome misfortune or other.*

Venire a' conti, *to ſettle accounts.*

Venire addoſſo, *to fall upon, to come upon unawares.*

Una gran pioggia ci venne addoſſo, *we were caught in a great ſhower.*

Venire a dovere, o dal dovere, *to be ruled by reaſon, to come to ſome reaſonable terms.*

Venire a' ferri, *to come to a concluſion, to make an end of a bargain.*

Vorrei in qualche modo venire a' ferri, *I would fain come to ſome concluſion.*

Venire alle preſe, *to be upon the finiſhing ſtroke, to be very near to a concluſion of ſome affair.*

Venire alle preſe con uno, *to fall to loggerheads with one, to go together by the ears.*

Venire alle preſe col nemico, *to engage the enemy.*

Venire alle ſtrette, *to come to the main point of an affair.*

Venire al niente, *to come to nothing.*

I ſuoi diſegni ſono venuti al niente, *all his deſigns are come to nothing.*

Venire al niente, *to be reduced, to come to beggary.*

Venire al punto, *to come to the point in queſtion.*

Venire

Venire altrui del cencio, *to be ſick at every thing one ſees.*

E quando ella andava per via, sì forte le veniva del cencio, che altro che torcere il muſo non facea, *and when ſhe walked in the ſtreets, her ſtomach turned at every thing, ſo that ſhe did nothing elſe but make faces.*

Venire a noja, *to loathe, to nauſeate, to abhor.*

Mi viene a noja ogni coſa, *my ſtomach turns at every thing.*

Venire a olio, *to be good to make oil.*

L'ulive ſono venute a olio, *the olives are ripe enough to make oil with.*

Venire a offe, *to engage the enemy.*

Venire a parole, *to quarrel, to diſpute, to come to high words.*

Venire appreſſo, *to follow.*

Méttiti avanti, io ti verrò appreſſo, *go before, and I'll follow you.*

Venire a riſchio, *to be in danger.*

Venire a' ſaſſi, *to come to fight with ſtones, to begin to throw ſtones.*

Venire a ſchifo, a nauſea, *to loathe, to nauſeate, to abhor.*

Venire a taglio, *to nick the time.*

Venire al taglio, *to cut, to cut off.*

La ſua gamba è sì male, che temo biſognerà venire al taglio, *his leg is ſo bad that I am afraid it muſt be cut off.*

Avrebbe ſubito voluto venire al taglio di quella pratica ſcellerata, *he was willing to break immediately thoſe wicked deſigns.*

Venir bello, *to grow handſome.*

Venir bene, *to be advantageous or fit for one to do a thing, to turn to his account.*

Venir male, *to be improper or diſadvantageous for one to do a thing.*

Venire a biſogno d'una coſa, *to be needful, or neceſſary for one to do a thing.*

Venire al biſogno, *to nick the time.*

Venir concio, *to be fit or proper, to be uſeful or commodious.*

Un tal cavallo mi verrebbe concio, *ſuch a horſe would fit me well.*

Venire a cuore, } *to come into one's head, to think.*
Venire in cuore, }

Mi venne a cuore un bello ſtratagemma, *I thought of a fine ſtratagem.*

Venir da lontano, *to come from afar off.*

Venir deſiderio, *to have a mind, to long for.*

Mi vien deſiderio d'andare in villa, *I have a mind to go into the country.*

Venir compaſſione, *to pity, to have pity or compaſſion.*

Mi vien compaſſione di voi, *I pity you.*

Venire il deſtro, *to ſuit, to be ſuitable or convenient.*

Fatelo quando vi verrà deſtro, *do it when it ſuits you beſt.*

Venir dietro, *to follow.*

Venire a dietro, *to go back.*

Venir fantaſia, } *to have a fancy or mind.*
Venire in fantaſia, }

Mi vien fantaſia di darvi uno ſchiaffo, *I have a mind to give you a ſlap on the face.*

Gli venne in fantaſia di bere un bicchier di vino, *he had a fancy to drink a glaſs of wine.*

Venir faſtidio, *to be tired or ſick of ſomething.*

Mi vien faſtidio di tanto parlare, *I am tired with ſo much talking.*

Venire in faſtidio, *to loathe, to nauſeate, or abhor.*

Ogni coſa mi vien in faſtidio, *I loathe every thing, my ſtomach turns at every thing.*

Venir fatto, *to meet, to come to paſs, or happen.*

Non ſo quando vi verrà fatta un' altra tale occaſione, *I don't know when you will have ſuch another opportunity.*

Io non ſo quando e' mi vereà così ben fatto come ora, *I don't know when I ſhall have ſo good an opportunity to do it.*

Venir deſtro, *to ſuit, to be ſuitable or proper.*

Sono ora in città, ora in campagna, ſecondo che mi vien deſtro, *I am ſometimes in town, ſometimes in the country, according as it ſuits my convenience.*

Venire a grado, *to like, to have a fancy for, to pleaſe.*

Queſto colore mi viene a grado, *I like this colour.*

Fate come vi viene a grado, *do as you pleaſe.*

Venire innanzi, *to come before.*

Venire innanzi di me, *come before me.*

Venire innanzi, *to thrive, to grow.*

Venire in ſuperbia, *to grow proud or haughty.*

Venire in un parere, *to be of ſomebody's opinion, to comply with it, to approve it.*

Piſone atroce per natura venne in queſta ſentenza, *Piſo, naturally given to cruelty, approved his opinion.*

Venire in ricchezze, *to grow rich.*

Venire in iſtato, *to be advanced to ſome charge or dignity.*

Venire la ſchiuma alla bocca, *to fume and fret, to be enraged or mad.*

A Galafron vien la ſchiuma alla bocca vedendo il popol ſuo così fuggire, *Galafro was enraged to ſee his people run away ſo.*

Venir male, *to fall ſick.*

Venir manco, *to miſcarry, to prove abortive, to be baffled or diſappointed.*

Tutti i miei penſieri mi ſon venuti manco, *all my projects are come to nothing, are miſcarried.*

Venir manco, *to faint away, to fall into a ſwoon.*

Venire a mano, *to be fit or proper.*

Venire a mano, *to fall into one's hands, to meet with by chance, to hit together.*

Venutagli alle mani una tavola, a quella s'appiccò, *he took hold of a board that fell in his hands.*

Se vi veniſſe nelle mani un tal libro compratemelo, *if you ſhould meet with ſuch a book, buy it for me.*

Venire a mano, *to be handy, to ſtand convenient for the hand that one makes uſe of in doing ſomething.*

Queſta coſa non mi viene a mano, *this thing is not handy to me.*

Venire in mano, *to fall into one's hands.*

Venire in mano de' nemici, *to fall into the hands of the enemies.*

Venire alle mani, *to come to handy blows, to fight.*

Venire alle mani colle ſpade, *to come to the ſword, to fight with ſwords.*

Venire nelle mani, *to meet with by chance, to light on or upon.*

Quando mi viene alle mani qualche giovinetta che mi piace, *when I light on a girl that I like.*

Venire alle mani, *to fall into one's hands.*

Venire meno, *to faint away, to fall into a ſwoon.*

Venire meno, *to want, to lack, to need, to ſtand in need of, to be ſhort of, to fail.*

Mi vien meno un braccio di panno per farmi un veſtito, *I am a yard ſhort to make me a ſuit.*

Mi parve come ſe il mondo ſotto i piedi mi foſſe venuto meno, *it ſeemed to me as if the world was ſinking under my feet.*

Vi prego per quell' amore che mi portate di non venirmi meno, *I pray you, for that love that you bear to me, not to forſake me.*

La mia parola non vi verrà mai meno, *I ſhall never go back from my word.*

Ma chi creduto avria di venir meno tra le grandezze, e impoverir nell' oro? *but who would have thought that one ſhould come to want in ſuch magnificence, and grow poor in the midſt of gold?*

Il ſuo potere comincia a venir meno, *his power begins to decay.*

Venire a morte, *to die, to come to die.*

Venire noja, *to be weary, to be tired.*

Venire a noja, *to weary, to tire, to be wearifome or tireſome, to be tedious.*

Quelle coſe che l'uom biſogna che abbia, vengono a noja preſto, *thoſe things that a man is forced to have, grow tireſome very ſoon.*

Chi' i' nnoja ſe per troppo ciarlar non viemmi a noja, *I wiſh I may die if he does not weary me with his long prating.*

Venire notizia, *to begin to have a knowledge of ſomething.*

Se ciò veniſſe a notizia del padre non ſo come la paſſerebbe, *if his father happened to know this, it would be very bad for him.*

Venire per uno, *to come for one.*

State qui finchè io venga per voi, *ſtay here till I come for you.*

Venire a povertà, } *to come to poverty, to become poor.*
Venire in povertà, }

Venire ſotto, *to fall into one's hands.*

Se mi verrete mai ſotto, *if you ever fall into my hands.*

Venir talento, *to have a fancy or mind.*

Vienmi talento di non andarvi, *I have a great mind not to go there.*

Pur ſe talento mai e sì ſtrano e sì folle a te veniſſe, *however, if ever ſuch a ſtrange and fooliſh thought ſhould come into your head.*

Venire a temine, *to come to a certain term, caſe, ſtate, or condition.*

Le coſe ſon venute a termine d'accomodamento, *things are come to a term or ſtate of accommodation.*

Venir trovato, *to find, to meet with, or light on.*

Per avventura gli venne trovato un uomo, *by chance he met with a man.*

Venire vento, *to blow.*

E' un luogo alto dove il vento viene molto forte, *it is a high place where the wind blows very hard.*

Venire voglia, *to have a mind or fancy.*

Mi vien voglia di buttarvi giù delle ſcale, *I have a mind to kick you down ſtairs.*

Venire in ſorte, *to fall out, to come by lot.*

VENITI'CCIO, *adj. caſual, accidental, foreign.*

Gente veniticcia, *rabble, mob.*

VENO'SO, *adj. veiny, full of veins.*

VENTA'GLIA, *s. f. the cheek piece of a helmet.*

VENTA'GLIO, *s. m. a fan.*

VENTA'RE, *to blow, to be windy.*

Venta, *the wind blows.*

VENTARUO'LA, *s. f. ſhuttle-cock.*

Ventáto, *p. p. of* Ventare.

VENTA'VOLO, *s. m. north-wind.*

VENTEGGIA'RE, *to breathe, to blow ſoftly, (ſpeaking of the wind.)*

Ventéggia, *the wind blows a little.*

VENTERE'LLO, *s. m. a little wind, a gentle breath of wind.*

VENTE'SIMO, *adj. the twentieth.*

Ventéſimo, *s. m. the twentieth part.*

Il ſole è più grande che la terra centoſeſſantaſei volte e tre venteſimi, *the ſun is bigger than the earth 166 times, and three twentieth parts.*

VENTI, *twenty.*

VENTICE'LLO, *s. m. a little wind.*

VENTICI'NQUE, *twenty-five.*

VENTICINQUE'SIMO, *the twenty-fifth.*

VENTICINQUEMI'LA, *twenty five thouſand.*

Venticino, *v.* Venterello.

VENTIDU'E, *twenty-two.*

VENTIE'RA, *s. f. a large fan.*

Ventiéra, *a kind of military inſtrument.*

VENTILAME'NTO, *ventilation, a fanning or gathering wind.*

VENTILA'NTE, *adj. fanning.*

VENTILA'RE, *to ventilate, to fan or winnow, to gather wind.*

Ventiláre, *to debate, to canvas, to ſift or examine a buſineſs.*

VENTILA'TO, *adj. ventilated, fanned, debated, examined.*

VENTILATO'RE, *s. m. a ventilator.*

VENTILAZIO'NE, *s. f. ventilation.*

VENTI'NA, *s. f. a ſcore or twenty.*

Tre ventine, *threeſcore.*

VENTIPIO'VOLO, *s. m. ſouth-wind.* Obſ.

VENTIQUA'TTRO, *twenty-four.*

VENTISE'TTE, *twenty-ſeven.*

VENTO, *s. m. wind.*

Fa vénto, } Tira vénto, } *the wind blows.*

Vento freſco, *a freſh or ſtiff gale.*

Vento in poppa, *a fore-wind.*

Avere il vento in poppa, *to ſail before the wind.*

Avere il vento in faccia, *to have the wind in one's teeth, to ſail againſt the wind.*

Eſſer ſotto il vento, *to be to leeward.*

Dar le vele a' venti, *to ſet ſail, to hoiſt the ſails.*

Volgerſi ad ogni vento, *to turn with every wind, to be fickle, inconſtant or uncertain.*

Muoverſi a vento, *to do a thing raſhly, inconſiderately.*

Pigliar vento, *to vaniſh, to diſappear, to go out of ſight.*

Vento, *wind in one's body.*

Vento, *haughtineſs, pride, oſtentation.*

Un uomo pieno di vento, *a haughty man.*

Vento, *wind, vanity, emptineſs.*

Una teſta piena di vento, *an empty noddle.*

Trovarſi le mani piene di vento, *to be diſappointed in his deſigns.*

Tutto ciò non è che un vento, *all that ſignifies nothing.*

Paſcer di vento, *to feed one with wind, to amuſe him with fair words.*

Dar de' calci al vento, *to kick the air, to be hanged.*

Fare una coſa al vento, *to do a thing blindly, raſhly, at random.*

Avere il vento in poppa, *to ſail before the wind, to be in favour, to proſper, to thrive.*

Vento, *inkling, hint, private notice.*

VE'NTOLA, *s. f. a fan.*

VENTOLA'RE, *to fan or winnow, to paſs to and fro.*

VENTOLI'NO, *s. m. a little wind.*

VENTO'SA, *s. f. a cupping-glaſs.*

VENTOSAME'NTE, *adv. vainly, in vain, to no purpoſe.*

VENTOSA'RE, *to cup, to apply the cupping-glaſſes.*

VENTOSITA', *s. f. ventoſity, windineſs, wind in a human body.*

VENTO'SO, *adj. windy, expoſed to the wind.*

Ventóſo, *windy, that is troubled with wind in his ſtomach.*

Ventoſo, *windy, that cauſes wind.*

I frutti ſono naturalmente ventoſi, *fruits are naturally windy.*

Ventóſo, *haughty, proud, vain glorious.*

Un uomo ventoſo, *a haughty man.*

VENTOTTE'SIMO, *adj. the twenty-eighth.*

VENTO'TTO, *twenty-eight.*

VENTRA'CCIO, *s. m. a great belly.*

VENTRA'JA, *s. f. belly, paunch, guts.* A low word.

VENTRAJUO'LA, *s. f. a tripe woman.*

VENTRE, *s. m. belly, paunch, guts.*

Muover il ventre, *to looſen.*

Empirſi il ventre, *to fill one's belly.*

Ho male al ventre, *my belly aches.*

Ventre, *the womb.*

VENTRE'SCA, *s. f. belly, paunch; ſalt bacon.*

VENTRI'CCHIO, *v.* Vintriglio.

VENTRICI'NO, *s. m. a ſmall belly.*

VENTRI'COLO, *s. m. ventricle, ſtomach.*

Ventricolo, *any ſmall cavity in an animal body, particularly thoſe of the heart.*

VENTRI'GLIO, *s. m. gizzard.*

Aver l'aſſo nel ventriglio, *to have an itching deſire for gaming.*

VENTU'CCIO, *s. m. a little wind.*

VENTU'NO, *twenty-one.*

VENTU'RA, *s. f. luck, fortune.*

Queſte voſtre pazzie vi daranno un giorno o l'altro la mala ventura, *you will come one day or other to ſome unlucky chance by your follies.*

E' ſtata gran ventura di non eſſermi riſcontrato con lui, *it has been very lucky for me not to meet him.*

Ventúra, *adventure, hap, chance, event, hazard.*

Metterſi alla ventura, *to venture, to run a hazard.*

Trarre alla ventura, *to caſt lots.*

Metterſi in viaggio alla ventura, *to take the firſt road one meets with.*

Fare le coſe alla ventura, *to do things at random.*

PER VENTU'RA, } A VENTU'RA, } *adv. by chance, by good luck.*

Schiera di ventura, *a ſquadron of volunteers.*

VENTURIE'RE, *a volunteer.*

VENTU'RO, *adj. coming, ready to come, next, future.*

L'anno venturo, *the year a coming, or next.*

Coſe venture, *things to come.*

VENTURO'SO, *adj. happy, lucky, good.*

VENUSTA', *s. f. beauty, comelineſs, grace, ſightlineſs.*

VENU'STO, *adj. beautiful, graceful, comely, fine, handſome, ſightly.*

VENU'TA, *s. f. coming, arrival.*

Alla ſua venuta, *at his coming.*

Venúto, *adj. come, arrived.*

VENU'ZZA, *s. f. a little vein.*

VENZE'I, *twenty-ſix.*

VENZE'TTE, *twenty-ſeven.*

VEPRI, *s. m. pl. briers, brambles, ſmall buſhes.*

VER, *prep. towards.*

Ver me, *towards me.*

VERA'CE, *adj. true.*

Comune ſentenzia e verace ſi è, *it is a common and true ſaying.*

Veráce, *truſty, true, faithful.*

Un verace autore, *a faithful author.*

VERACEME'NTE, *adv. truly, faithfully, really, verily.*

VERACITA', *s. f. veracity, truth.*

VERAME'NTE, *adv. truly, in truth, verily, certainly, indeed.*

VERBA'LE, *adj. verbal, by word of mouth.*

Promeſſa verbale, *a verbal promiſe.*

Nome verbale, *a verbal noun.*

Proceſſo verbale, *a verbal proceſs.*

VERBALME'NTE, *adv. verbally, by word of mouth.*

VERBE'NA, *s. f. vervein, pigeon's herb.*

VERBIGRA'ZIA, *adv. as for example, viz, to wit, namely.*

VE'RBO, *s. m. a word.*

Non vuol più dell' accordo intender verbo, ma ſi lancia del letto ed arme grida, *he will not hear a word more of the agree-*

agreement, but jumps out of his bed, and cries for his arms.

VERBO A VERBO, *verbatim, word by word.*

Verbo, *the Word, the Son of God, Chriſt.*

Verbo, *a verb in grammar.*

Verbo attivo, verbo paſſivo, *a verb active, a verb paſſive.*

VERBO'SO, *adj. talkative, full of words, verboſe.*

VERDAZZURRO, *adj. ſky-coloured.*

VERDE, *adj. green.*

Erba verde, *green graſs.*

Verde, *green, that is not dry.*

Legna verde, *green wood.*

Verde, *green, freſh.*

Roſa verde, *freſh roſe.*

La verde età, *green years, tender years, youthful days.*

Verde, *ſtrong, freſh, full of hopes.*

Verdi deſiri, *juvenile deſires.*

Verde, *s. m. a green, a graſs plat, a place full of green herbs.*

Chi non ha albergo poſiſi in ſul verde, *who has no houſe let him lie upon the graſs.*

Verde, *ſtrength, vigour.*

Egli è nel verde della ſua età, *he is in the flower or prime of his age.*

E il mio deſir però non cangia il verde, *and my deſire is as ſtrong as ever.*

Mentre che la ſperanza ha fior di verde, *whilſt there is room to hope.*

Eſſer condotto al verde, eſſer al verde, *to be at an end, to be put to one's laſt ſhifts.*

La candela è al verde, *the candle is almoſt out.*

VERDE'A, *s. f. a kind of white grapes, of which is made a wine called Verdea.*

VERDEBRU'NO, *adj. deep green, a green colour partaking of dark.*

VERDECHIA'RO, *adj. light-green, a green colour partaking of the white.*

VERDEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of growing green, of looking green, the ſtate of being green.*

VERDEGGIA'NTE, *adj. green, verdant.*

Verdeggiante prato, *a green field.*

VERDEGGIA'RE, *to be green, to look verdant.*

E quando il ſol fa verdeggiar i colli, *and when the ſun makes the hills look verdant.*

VERDEGIA'LLO, *adj. between green and yellow.*

Verdeggiáto, *part. paſſ. of* Verdeggiare.

VERDEGI'GLIO, *s. m. a kind of green ſo called by chymiſts.*

VERDEME'ZZO, *adj. greeniſh, between green and dry.*

Biada verdemezza, *corn almoſt ripe.*

Verdemézza, *rawiſh, half done.*

Verdemézzo, *extravagant, whimſical, ſtrange.*

VERDEPO'RRO, *adj. greeniſh.*

VERDERA'ME, *s. m. verdigris, the green ruſt of braſs or copper.*

VERDERO'GNOLO, *adj. greeniſh.*

VERDE'TTO, *s. m. a kind of green matter uſed by painters.*

Verdetto, *adj. greeniſh.*

Verdetto, *ſouriſh, taſting a little ſour.*

VERDE'ZZA, *s. f. greenneſs, green, green colour, verdure.*

VERDICA'NTE, *adj. green, verdant.*

VERDICA'RE, *to be or grow green, to be or look verdant.*

VERDI'CCIO,
VERDI'GNO,
VERDO'GNOLO, } *adj. greeniſh.*

VERDO'RE, *s. m. greenneſs, verdure.*

VERDU'CO, *s. m. a kind of narrow ſword, that cuts on four ſides.*

VERDUME, *s. m.*
VERDU'RA, *s. f.* } *greenneſs, verdure.*

VERECO'NDIA, *s. f. modeſty, baſhfulneſs.*

VERECO'NDO, *adj. modeſt, baſhful.*

VERECU'NDIA, *v.* Verecondia.

VERGA, *s. f. rod, ſwitch, or wand.*

Verga, *a ſcepter.*

Verga di ferro, *an iron rod.*

Verga d'oro o d'argento, *an ingot or wedge of gold or ſilver.*

Verga, *ſtripes or ſtreaks in ſilk-cloth.*

Battere a verghe, *to whip with rods.*

Tremare a verga a verga, *to tremble all over, to ſhiver.*

VERGA'RE, *to ſtripe or ſtreak.*

Vergáre, *to write.*

Ma volſe ſol di noi vergar le carte, *but he would write only of us.*

Vergáto, *adj. ſtriped or ſtreaked.*

Vergáto, *s. m. ſtriped cloth.*

VERGE'LLA, *s. f. a ſmall rod or wand.* Obſ.

VERGE'LLO, *s. m. lime-twig.*

Eſſer in ſul vergello, *to be in great danger.*

VERGHEGGIA'RE, *to whip, to laſh, to ſcourge or jerk.*

Vergheggiáre, *to duſt, to duſt off.*

Vergheggiáto, *adj. whipped, laſhed, duſted off.*

VERGHE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall rod.*

VERGINA'LE, *adj. virginal, maidenly, belonging to a virgin.*

Oneſtà verginale, *virginal or maidenly honeſty.*

Latte verginale, *a ſort of chymical compoſition ſo called.*

Vergine, *adj. that has ſtill his or her virginity.*

Io ſon vergine com' io uſcii del corpo della mamma mia, *I am ſtill a maid as my mother made me.*

Olio vergine, *virgin oil.*

Vin vergine, *pure wine.*

Vérgine, *virginal, maidenly.*

Vergini mani, *virginal or maidenly hands.*

Vergine, *s. f. a virgin, a maid.*

La Vergine, *the Virgin Mary, the Holy Virgin.*

Vérgine, *Virgo, one of the twelve celeſtial ſigns.*

VERGINE'LLO, *s. m.*
VERGINE'LLA, *s. f.* } *a young virgin, maid, or maiden, a laſs, a boy.*

Verginéllo, *adj. virginal, maidenly.*

VERGI'NEO, *adj. virginal, belonging to a virgin, maiden-like, maidenly.*

VERGINE'TTO, *s. m.*
VERGINE'TTA, *s. f.* } *a boy, a youth, a girl, or laſs.*

VERGINITA', *s. f. virginity, the ſtate or condition of a maid, maiden-head.*

VERGO'GNA, *s. f. ſhame, modeſty.*

Vergógna, *baſhfulneſs, modeſty.*

Vergógna, *ſhame, diſgrace, infamy, diſhonour, reproach, ignominy.*

Dovreſti aver vergogna, *you ought to be aſhamed.*

Ho vergogna, *I am aſhamed.*

VERGOGNA'RE, *to ſhame or diſgrace, to diſhonour.*

VERGOGNA'RSI, *to bluſh, to be aſhamed.*

VERGOGNA'TO, *adj. ſhamed, aſhamed*; mi farei vergognato, *I would have bluſhed.*

VERGOGNOSAME'NTE, *adv. ſhamefully, diſgracefully, ignominiouſly.*

Vergognoſaménte, *reſpectfully, modeſtly.*

VERGOGNOSE'TTO, *adj. baſhful, diſcreet, modeſt, ſhy.*

VERGOGNO'SO, *adj. ſhameful, diſgraceful, ignominious, diſhonourable.*

Vergognóſo, *baſhful, modeſt, ſhamefaced, aſhamed.*

VERDICAME'NTE, *adv. verily, truly, in truth.*

VERI'DICO, *adj. true, that ſpeaks the truth, veridical.*

VERIFICA'RE, *to verify, to prove, to make good, to aſcertain.*

Verificáto, *adj. verified, aſcertained, proved, made good.*

VERISIMIGLIA'NTE, *adj. likely, probable.*

VERISIMIGLIA'NZA, *s. f. likeneſs, probability.*

VERISI'MILE, *s. m. probability, likelihood.*

La coſa ha del veriſimile, *the thing is like enough.*

Veriſimile, *adj. likely, probable.*

VERISIMILITU'DINE, *s. f. veriſimilitude, probability, likelihood.*

VERISIMILME'NTE,
VERISIMILEME'NTE, } *adv. likely, probably, with ſome appearance or reſemblance of truth.*

VERITA', *s. f. truth, verity.*

In verità, *adv. truly, verily, in truth, indeed.*

In verità madonna, di voi m' increſce, *truly, madam, I pity you.*

Così è in verità, *it is ſo indeed.*

La verità ſta ſempre a galla, *truth may be blamed, but it ſhall never be ſhamed; truth has always a faſt bottom.*

La verità è madre dell' odio, *truth finds foes where it makes none.*

VERITIERAME'NTE, *adv. verily, truly, indeed.*

VERITIE'RO,
VERITIE'RO, } *true, veridical.*

VERME, *s. m. a worm.*

Verme di ſeta, *a ſilk-worm.*

Verme, che ſi genera ne' frutti, nella carne, e nel cacio, *maggot, mite.*

VERME'NA,
VERMENE'LLA, } *s. f. a little branch of a tree.*

VERMICCIUO'LO, *s. m. a little worm, maggot, or mite.*

VERMICCIUOLU'ZZO, *a very little worm, maggot, or mite.*

VERMICE'LLO, *s. m. a little worm, maggot, or mite.*

VERMICE'LLI, *s. m. plur. vermicelli, an Italian diſh made of paſte, like little worms.*

VERMICOLO'SO, *adj. full of worms, maggots, or mites.*

VERMIGLIA'RE, *to colour over with a red colour.*
Vermigliáto, *p. p. of* Vermigliare.
VERMIGLIE'ZZO, *adj. vermilion coloured.*
VERMIGLIE'TTO, *adj. reddiſh, red.*
Vermiglietta bocca, *red mouth or lips.*
VERMI'GLIO, *adj. vermilion, fine or lively red.*
Labbra vermiglie, *red cherry lips.*
Guancie vermiglie, *cherry cheeks.*
Vino vermiglio, *red wine.*
Divenir vermiglio nel viſo, *to bluſh.*
Far vermiglio col ſangue, *to ſtain, or bedew with blood.*
VERMIGLIU'ZZO, *adj. red, reddiſh.*
Bocca vermigliuzza, *a pretty little red mouth.*
VERMINA'CA, *s. f. a kind of herb.*
VE'RMINE, *s. m. worm.*
VERMINE'TTO, *s. m. a little worm.*
VERMINO'SO, *adj. verminous, full of worms, worm-eaten.*
VERMO, *s. m. worm.* Poet.
Vermo, *Lucifer, the devil.*
Che al gran vermo infernal mette la briglia, *who puts the bridle to Lucifer.*
Quando ci ſcorſe Cerbero il gran vermo, *when Cerberus the great devil ſaw us.*
Vermo, *a kind of diſeaſe in a horſe.*
VERMOCA'NE, *s. m. an imaginary diſtemper, that the vulgar has fancied, and wiſhes to others by way of imprecation.*
VERNA'CCIA, *s. f. vernaccia, a ſort of white wine.*
Vernáccia, *the grapes of which vernaccia is made.*
VERNA'LE, *adj. winterly, or belonging to winter.*
Solſtizio vernale, *the winter ſolſtice.*
Vernále, *adj. vernal, belonging to the ſpring-ſeaſon.*
Vernáre, *to winter, to take up winter-quarters.*
Vernáre, *to be in winter.*
Di ſtate un ghiaccio, un fuoco quando verna, *a piece of ice in ſummer, a fire in winter.*
VERNA'TA, *s. f. winter.*
Una vernata aſpra, *a hard winter.*
VERNA'TO, *s. m. v.* Vernata. Obſ.
Vernáto, *adj. wintered.*
VERNERE'CCIO, *adj. winterly, belonging to winter.*
Febbri vernerécce, *winterly fevers.*
VERNICA'RE, *to varniſh.*
Vernicáto, *adj. varniſhed.*
VERNI'CE, *s. f. varniſh.*
Verníce, *painting.*
Vernice da ſcrivere, *Indian ink.*
VERNICIA'RE, *v.* Vernicare.
VERNI'NO, *adj. winterly, belonging to winter.*
Fior vernino, *winter flower.*
Pioggia vernina, *winter or cold rain.*
VE'RNIO, *s. m. a kind of line or flax.*
VERNO, *s. m. winter.*
VERO, *s. m. truth, verity.*
A dirvi il vero, *to tell you the truth.*
Voi dite il vero, *you are in the right.*
Dite il vero, *ſpeak the truth.*
In vero, *adv. verily, truly, in truth, indeed.*
In vero non ne ſo nulla, *verily, I know nothing of it.*
Da vero, *adv. in earneſt, indeed.*
Vi parlo da vero, *I ſpeak in earneſt.*
Nel vero, *verily, truly, in truth, indeed.*
Nel vero io non ſo che mi fare, *verily, I don't know what I ſhall do.*
Ogni vero, non è ben detto, *all truths are not to be ſpoken at all times.*
Vero, *adj. true, right.*
Queſta è la vera cagione, *this is the true cauſe or reaſon.*
Un vero amico, *a true friend.*
Queſta novella non è vera, *that news is not true.*
Vero, *true, lawful.*
Egli è il vero erede, *he is the lawful heir.*
Un vero furbo, *an arrant cheat.*
Un vero ſciocco, *a downright fool.*
Egli è una vera ſcimia, *he is a very ape.*
VERONCE'LLO, *s. m. a little gallery.*
VERO'NE, *s. m. a gallery.*
VERE'TTA, *s. f. a kind of arrow.*
VERRETTO'NE, *s. m. a large dart.*
VERRO, *s. m. a boar.*
VERRU'CA, *s. f. a wart.*
VERRU'TO, *s. m. a dart.* Obſ.
VERSAME'NTO, *s. m. pouring, filling, ſpilling, or ſhedding.*
VERSA'RE, *to pour, to fill, or empty.*
Verſare dell' acqua, *to pour water.*
Verſare del vino, *to fill ſome wine.*
Verſare un ſacco, *to empty a bag.*
Verſare, *to ſpill, to ſhed.*
Verſare il ſangue degl' innocenti, *to ſpill innocent blood.*
Verſar lagrime, *to ſhed tears.*
La ſua piaga verſa ſangue, *his wound bleeds.*
Versáre, *to ſpend, to conſume, to waſte, to ſquander.*
Versáre, *to overturn.*
Versáre uno da cavallo, *to throw one down off his horſe.*
Versárſi, *to fall into a violent paſſion.*
Versáto, *p. p. of* Verſare.
Versáto, *verſed, ſkilled, experienced, uſed.*
VERSATO'RE, *he that pours, fills or ſpills.*
VERSEGGIA'RE, *to verſify, to make verſes.*
VERSE'TTO, *s. m. a verſe, or place of ſcripture.*
VERSICCIUO'LO, *s. m. a poor verſe, a verſe of a ſhort meaſure.*
VERSIE'RA, *s. f. a ghoſt, a ſpirit that walks a-nights.*
Come il diavolo fugge e la verſiera, *he runs as if he had the devil in him.*
VERSIFICA'RE, *to compoſe verſes, to make verſes.*
VERSIFICATO'RE, *a verſifier, a maker of verſes, a poet.*
VERSIO'NE, *s. f. verſion, tranſlation.*
Verſióne, *overturning, overthrow, ſubverſion.*
VERSO, *s. m. verſe.*
Verſo eroico, *heroic verſe.*
Verſo ſciolto, *blank verſe.*
Verſo, *the chirping, warbling, ſinging or chattering of birds.*
Ogni uccello ha a fare il ſuo verſo, *every body ought to talk according to his capacity.*
Verſo, *a tune.*
Verſo, *a line in writing.*
Verſo, *way, manner, means, expedient.*
Non c' è verſo di ridurlo alla ragione, *there is no bringing him to reaſon.*
Piglierò ben io verſo di farvi fare quel che voglio, *I ſhall find the way to make you do as I pleaſe.*
Non ſo che verſo trovare per iſtrigarmi di lui, *I don't know what expedient to take to be rid of him.*
In buona fe che ſe tu non muti verſo, io te ne farò pentire, *faith, if you don't change your note, I will make you repent of it.*
Andar a verſi ad alcuno, *to be mour one, to do readily as one bids.*
Verſo, *ſide.*
Pigliare una coſa per il verſo, *to go the right way to work.*
Non mi curo per qual verſo voi la pigliate, *take it how you will, I don't care.*
I miei affari hanno preſo buon verſo, *my affairs go on ſucceſsfully.*
Verſo, *prep. towards, toward.*
Verſo Londra, *towards London.*
Verſo di me, *towards me.*
Verſo, *againſt.*
O figliuol mio perchè hai tu così verſo noi fatto? *oh my ſon, why haſt thou done ſuch a thing againſt us?*
Che ho io verſo voi commeſſo di volermi tanto male? *what have I done to you to hate me ſo?*
Verſo, *for, for one's ſake.*
E farai a me fare verſo di te quello che mai verſo alcuno altro non feci, *and you will make me do a thing which I never did for any body elſe.*
Verſo, *to.*
Ciò è nulla verſo di quel che vi devo, *it is a ſmall matter to what I owe you.*
Verſo, *about.*
Verſo la ſera, *about the evening.*
Di verſo quella parte, *towards that way.*
VERTA, *s. f. a kind of fiſhing net.*
VERTA', *s. f. v.* Verita.
VE'RTEBRE, *s. f. plur. vertebræ, the joints of the neck and back-bone of an animal.*
VERTE'NTE, *adj. turning or rolling about.*
VERTICA'LE, *adj. vertical, belonging to a vertex.*
VE'RTICE, *s. m. vertex, the top of any thing.*
VERTI'GINE, *s. f. vertigo, a giddineſs, dizzineſs, or ſwimming in the head.*
VERTIGINO'SO, *adj. vertiginous, giddy.*
VERTU', *s. f. v.* Virtù. Obſ.
VERTUDIOSAME'NTE, *adv. v.* Virtuoſamente. Obſ.
VERTUDIO'SO, *adj. v.* Virtuoſo. Obſ.
VERTUO'SO, *adj. v.* Virtuoſo. Obſ.
VERU'NO, *not one, nobody, any.*
Veruno ſa, *nobody knows.*
Non ne poſſo trovar veruno, *I cannot find one, I cannot find any.*
Verúno, *adj. any.*
Queſta medicina non m' ha fatto pro veruno, *this phyſick has done me no manner of good.*

Queſt'

Queſt' erba non ha virtù veruna, *this herb has no virtue at all.*

Non fa caldo veruno, *it is not hot at all.*

Verun rimedio non può guarirlo, *there is no remedy that can cure him.*

Se avete amor veruno per me, *if you have any love for me.*

VERZICA'NTE, *adj. green, verdant.* Obſ.

VERZICA'RE, *to be or grow green, to be verdant.*

VERZIE'RE, *s. m. a garden.*

VERZI'NO, *s. m. braſil wood.*

Verzino, *the colour extracted from the braſil wood.*

VERZI'RE, *to grow green, to be verdant.* Obſ.

VERZU'ME, *s. m. greenneſs, verdure.*

VERZU'RA, *s. f. greenneſs, verdure, green plants or graſs.*

VE'SCHIO, *v.* Viſchio.

VE'SCIA, *s. f. a toadſtool.*

Veſcia, *a ſtory, a tale, or invention.*

VESCI'CA, *s. f. the bladder.*

Veſcica di peſce, *the ſwim-bladder of a fiſh.*

Dar veſciche per lanterne, *to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheeſe.*

Vender veſciche, *to tell a blind ſtory.*

Veſcica, *a ſtill, a kind of alembeck.*

Stillar per veſcica, *to ſtill, to diſtill.*

Veſcica, *a bliſter.*

VESCICANTE, VESCICATO'RIO, *s. m. a verſicatory, or bliſtering-plaſter, a bliſter.*

VESCICHE'TTA, *s. m. a little bladder.*

VESCICO'NE, *s. m. a large bladder.*

VESCICO'SO, *adj. full of bladders.*

VESCOVA'DO, *s. m. epiſcopacy, biſhoprick.*

VESCOVA'LE, VESCOVI'LE, *adj. epiſcopal, of or belonging to a biſhop.*

Dignità veſcovile, *epiſcopal dignity.*

Ordine veſcovile, *epiſcopal order.*

VE'SCOVO, *s. m. a biſhop.*

VESPA, *s. f. a waſp.*

VESPA'JO, *s. m. a waſp's neſt.*

Veſpájo, *a ſwarm of waſps.*

VESPAJO'SO, *adj. full of holes.*

Cacio veſpajoſo, *cheeſe full of holes.*

VE'SPERO, *v.* Veſpro.

VESPERTI'NO, *adj. veſpertine, belonging to the evening.*

Crepuſcolo veſpertino, *evening's twilight.*

VESPO'NE, *s. m. a large waſp.*

VE'SPRO, *s. m. veſpers, evening prayers.*

Veſpro, *the hour when veſpers are ſung.*

Eſſendo già veſpro, e parendo allo ſcolare aver fatto aſſai, *being almoſt night, and the ſcholar thinking he had done enough.*

Cantare il veſpro ad uno, *to reprimand, to rebuke.*

Veſpro Siciliáno, *Sicilian veſpers, a great ſlaughter.*

VESSA'RE, *to vex, to teaſe.*

Veſſáto, *adj. vexed, teaſed.*

VESSAZIO'NE, *s. f. vexation, trouble.*

VESSI'CA, *v.* Veſcica. Obſ.

VESSI'LLO, *s. m. a ſtandard.*

VESTA, *s. f. a long robe or gown.*

Veſta da donna, *a woman's gown.*

Veſta da camera, *a night-gown.*

Far la veſta ſecondo 'l panno, *to cut one's coat according to his cloth.*

La veſta non fa il monaco, *a tattered cloak may cover a good drinker; men are not to be judged of by outward appearance.*

VESTA'CCIA, *s. f. a bad, tattered, naſty gown.*

VESTE, *v.* Veſta.

VESTE'TTA, *s. f. a little gown, a child's gown.*

VESTI'BULO, *s. m. veſtible, a porch or entry into a houſe.*

VESTICCIUO'LA, VESTICI'NA, *s. f. a little gown.*

VESTI'GIO, *s. m. ſtep, footſtep, veſtige, trace.*

VESTIME'NTO, *s. m. habit, apparel, attire, cloaths.*

VESTI'RE, *s. m. cloaths, habiliments, apparel.*

Alcuni ſi gloriano d'avere prezioſi veſtiri, *ſome are proud of their fine cloaths.*

Veſtire, *to dreſs, to put on one's cloaths, to clothe.*

Veſtirſi, *to dreſs one's ſelf, to put on one's cloaths.*

Veſtir bene, *to dreſs to the beſt advantage.*

VESTI'TO, *s. m. ſuit, cloaths, ſuit of cloaths.*

Veſtito, *cloathing.*

Spendo cento ſcudi l'anno per il mio veſtito, *I ſpend a hundred crowns a year in cloaths.*

Veſtito, *adj. dreſſed.*

Veſtite ſelve, *verdant woods.*

Naſcer veſtito, *to be born lucky.*

Egli è nato veſtito, *he was wrapt up in his mother's ſmock; he is born to a good fortune.*

VESTITU'CCIO, *s. m. a ſhort or narrow ſuit of cloaths, a poor ſuit of cloaths.*

VESTITU'RA, *s. f. cloaths, attire.*

Veſtitúra, *the act of dreſſing one's ſelf.*

VESTO'NE, *s. m. a large robe.*

VESTU'RA, *s. f. v.* Veſtitura. Obſ.

VETERA'NO, *adv. veteran, that has ſerved long in wars.*

Soldato veterano, *a veteran ſoldier, an old ſoldier.*

VETRA'JO, *s. m. glazier.*

VETRA'RIO, *adj. belonging to glaſs.*

Arte vetraria, *the art of making glaſs.*

VETRA'TA, *s. f. a glaſs-window.*

VETRIA'TO, *adj. glaſſy, covered or adorned with glaſs.*

VE'TRICE, *s. f. a kind of willow of a very brittle texture.*

VETRICIA'JO, *s. m. a place where willows grow.*

VETRIE'RA, *v.* Vetrata.

VETRIFICA'RE, *to make glaſs, to vitrify, to become glaſs.*

Vetrificáto, *p. p. of* Vetrificare.

VETRIFICAZIO'NE, *s. f. vitrification, the act of becoming glaſs.*

VETRIUO'LA, *s. f. the herb pellitory.*

VETRIUO'LO, *s. m. vitriol, a kind of mineral ſalt.*

VETRO, *s. m. glaſs.*

Vetro, *a glaſs, a drinking glaſs.* Poet.

VETTA, *s. f. top, height, peek.*

La vetta d'un colle, *the top of a hill.*

La vetta d'un albero, *the top of a tree.*

Vetta, *a little branch.*

Cercar de' fichi in vetta, *to do a dangerous thing, when there is no occaſion for it.*

Egli è meglio cader dal piè che dalla vetta, *of two evils chooſe the leaſt.*

Vetta, *the crop of a flail.*

VETTAJUO'LO, *adj. young.*

Rami vettajuóli, *young ſhoots, ſuckers, or ſprigs.*

Frutti vettajuoli, *forced fruits.*

VETTICCINO'LA, *s. f. the top of any thing, a little branch.*

VETTO'NE, *s. m. a young ſhoot, ſucker, or ſprig.*

VETTO'RIA, *v.* Vittoria. Obſ.

VETTOVA'GLIA, *s. f. proviſions, victuals.*

VETTOVAGLIA'RE, *to victual, to provide with victuals.*

VETTOVAGLIA'TO, *adj. victualled.*

VETTU'CCIA, *s. f. a tendril or young twig of a tree.*

VETTU'RA, *s. f. carriage.*

Beſtia da vettura, *a beaſt of burthen.*

Prender un cavallo a vettura, *to hire a horſe.*

Preſtare un cavallo a vettura, *to let a horſe.*

VETTURA'LE, *s. m. a carrier.*

VETTUREGGIA'RE, *to convey, to carry.*

VETTURI'NO, *s. m. one who hires horſes to travellers, a calaſh-driver.*

VETTUVA'GLIA, *v.* Vettovaglia.

VETUSTA', *s. f. oldneſs, age.*

VETU'STO, *adj. ancient, vetuſt, of great antiquity.*

Vetuſto, *old, ancient.*

Età vetuſta, *old age.*

VEZZATAME'NTE, *adv. flatteringly, fawningly, ſmoothly, agreeably, gallantly.*

VEZZEGGIA'RE, *to dandle, to fondle, to careſs.*

VEZZEGGIATI'VO, *adj. careſſing, kind, fawning, flattering.*

Vezzeggiáto, *adj. careſſed, treated with kindneſs, flattered, humoured.*

VEZZO, *s. m. paſtime, pleaſure.*

Vezzo, *way, cuſtom, manner, faſhion, wiſe, vice, trick, cuſtom.*

Il lupo cangia il pelo ma non il vezzo, *the wolf loſes his hair, but never his tricks.*

Vezzo, *fair or kind words, allurements, endearments, careſſes, wheedle.*

Far vezzi, *to careſs, to coax, to flatter, to wheedle, to fondle, to make much of.*

Caſcar di vezzi, *to be very careſſing, of a careſſing temper, obliging, fawning, flattering.*

Vezzo, *necklace which women wear about their necks.*

VEZZOSAME'NTE, *adv. kindly, gently, friendly, courteouſly, agreeably, graciouſly, gracefully.*

Vezzoſaménte, *nicely, tenderly, ſoftly.*

VEZZOSE'TTO, *adj. pretty, agreeable, handſome, wanton.*

VEZZO'SO,

VEZZO'SO, *adj. agreeable, ſweet, pleaſant, graceful, charming, handſome.*
Vezzoſo, *nice, ſqueamiſh.*
Un vezzoſo, Una vezzoſa, *a nice man or woman.*
Far il vezzoſo, *to be very nice, to affect to be nice, to affect a pretty diſdainful air in one's countenance.*
UFFICE'TTO, UFFIZIE'TTO, *s. m. dimin. of* Ufficio.
UFFICIA'LE, UFFIZIA'LE, *s. m. an officer.*
Ufficiale, Uffiziale, *adj. helping, aſſiſting, ſerving.*
Membra ufficiali, *thoſe members in the body that help and aſſiſt us in doing ſomething.*
UFFICIA'NTE, UFFIZIA'NTE, *adj. officiating.*
Prete ufficiante, *an officiating prieſt.*
UFFICIA'RE, UFFIZIA'RE, *to officiate, to read the divine ſervice.*
UFFICIA'TO, UFFIZIA'TO, *adj. officiated.*
UFFICIATO'RE, UFFIZIATO'RE, *s. m. an officiating prieſt.*
UFFICIATU'RA, UFFIZIATU'RA, *s. f. the way of officiating in the church, on the officiating or reading the divine ſervice.*
UFFI'CIO, UFFI'ZIO, *s. m. office, duty, part, buſineſs, taſk.*
Fornire il ſuo ufficio, *to do one's office or duty.*
Uffizio, *office, place, employment.*
Uffício, *office, divine ſervice.*
Uffício, *office, part of the Breviary.*
Il ſanto ufficio, *the inquiſition.*
UFFICIO'SO, UFFIZIO'SO, *adj. officious, ready to do one ſervice, ſerviceable, kind, obliging.*
UFFICIUO'LO, UFFIZIUO'LO, *s. m. a ſmall office or poſt.*
Ufficiuólo, *a little book wherein is contained the prayers which one reads in honor of the bleſſed Virgin.*
U'GGIA, *s. f. ſhade.*
Stare all' uggia, *to be under the ſhade of a tree.*
Uggia, *omen, good luck.*
Eſſere in uggia, Trovarſi in uggia, *to be hated, to be out of favour.*
Aver in uggia, *to hate, to abhor, to deteſt, to loath.*
UGGIOLA'RE, *to howl.* Obſ.
UGGIO'SO, *adj. ſhady.*
Luogo uggioſo, *a ſhady place.*
Uggióſo, *ſuſpicious, diſtruſtful or miſtruſtful, jealous.*
U'GIOLI e BARU'GIOLI, *all in all.*
La ſpeſa fra ugioli e barugioli aſcende a dieci ſcudi, *the expences come to ten crowns in all.*
Fra úgioli e barúgioli non guadagno più che ſei ghinee, *one with another I don't win above ſix guineas.*
UGNA, *s. f. a nail of a finger or toe.*
Dar nell' ugne, *to fall into the hands of.*
Aver nell' ugne, *to have in one's power.*
Entrare tra carne e ugna, *to meddle in ſomebody's domeſtic affairs.*
U'GNERE, *to anoint.*
Ugner il grifo, *to greaſe one's mouth.*
Deliberárono tutti e tre di trovar modo di úgnerſi il grifo a ſpeſe di Calandrino, *all three reſolved to find the means to fill their bellies at the expence of Calandrino.*
U'gnere un Re, *to anoint a king.*
U'gner le mani, *to greaſe one in the fiſt, to tip one's hand, to bribe one with money.*
U'gner le carrúcole, *to flatter, to coax, to fawn upon.*
Egli ha che úgnere, *he has enough to do; it is very bad with him.*
UGNIME'NTO, *s. m. unction, anointing.*
Ugniménto, *allay, eaſe, mitigation, lenifying, appeaſing, alleviation of pain or grief.*
UGNO'NE, *s. m. a large or long nail.*
U'GOLA, *s. f. uvula, that hangs down from the palate between the glandules.*
Queſto pollaſtro non ci toccherà l'ugola, *this chicken will be hardly enough for us.*
Queſto guazzetto m'ha tocca l'ugola, *this ragoo was excellent.*
Far venir l'acqua all' ugola, *to make one's teeth water, to ſet one's mouth a watering.*
UGUAGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of making equal, the ſtate of being equal.*
UGUAGLIA'NTE, *adj. that makes equal.*
UGUAGLIA'NZA, *s. f. equality, likeneſs, conformity.*
UGUAGLIA'RE, *to equal, to make equal.*
Uguagliáto, *adj. equal, like, conformable.*
UGUAGLIATO'RE, *s. m. he that equals, or makes ſhares equal.*
UGUALA'RE, *to equal, to make equal.*
Ugualáto, *adj. equal, uniform, like.*
UGUA'LE, *adj. equal, conformable, proportionable, alike.*
UGUALITA', *s. f. equality, likeneſs, conformity.*
UGUALME'NTE, *adv. equally, alike.*
UNGUA'NNO, *s. m. this year.*
UNGUANNO'TTO, *s. m. a fiſh one year old.*
UH! *an interjection of ſorrow.*
VI, *adv. there.*
Vi ſono ſtato, *I have been there.*
Quando vi ritornerete? *when will you go there again?*
Vi, *to you or you.*
Né vi andò guari, *and it was not long after.*
Voi v' ingannate in digroſſo, *you are very much miſtaken.*
Vi, *yourſelf.*
Voi vi moſtrate troppo ingrato verſo di me, *you ſhew yourſelf too ungrateful to me.*
VIA, *s. f. way, road, ſtreet.*
Smarrir la via, *to miſs one's way.*
E preſe caſa nella via la quale noi oggi chiamiamo la via del Cocomero, *and he took a houſe in the ſtreet which now we call Cucumber-ſtreet.*
Metterſi in via, Entrare in via, *to ſet out on a journey.*
Metterſi la via tra piedi, Metterſi la via tra le gambe, *to ſet out on a journey.*
Fare una via, e due ſervigi, *to kill two birds with one ſtone.*
Via, *way, manner, faſhion, means, method, courſe.*
Per via di diporto, *by way of* [illegible] *ſion.*
Terminare una differenza per [illegible] giuſtamento, *to make up a* [illegible] *way of agreement.*
Nelle coſe di conſeguenz[illegible] [illegible]nere la via di mezzo, *in* [illegible] *ſequence the beſt is to* [illegible] *te way.*
Non ſo ritrovar nè [illegible] metterlo, alla ragione' *which way or by what mean*[illegible] *g him to reaſon.*
Via, *adv. much, more, mu*[illegible] *more.*
Egli è via più ricco che aggio, *he is much richer than wiſe.*
I giovani ſono via più inclinati ai piaceri che non allo ſtudio, *young people are more inclined to pleaſures than ſtudy.*
La dottrina deve via più ſtimarſi che non le ricchezze, *learning ought to be eſteemed beyond riches.*
Via, *come, come on.*
Via, andiamo, *come, let us go.*
Or via non temete, *come on, don't be afraid.*
Via, *fye, fye upon, out upon it.*
E diſſe, via ruffiano; qui non ſo femmine da conio, *and ſaid, fye upon you, pimp, there are no ſtrumpets here.*
Via, *away.*
Andar via, *to go away.*
Via via, *immediately, in a moment, preſently.*
E poco a ſi dieder la poſta d'eſſere inſieme via via, *and a little while ago they made an appointment to meet together preſently.*
Via via, *ſo ſo, pretty well.*
Che vi pare di queſta donna? ell' è via via, *how do you like that woman? ſhe is ſo ſo, ſhe may paſs.*
Lo vedo via via per le ſtrade, *I ſee him often in the ſtreets.*
Via, *times.*
Tre via quattro fanno dodici, *three times four make twelve.*
Andar per la mala via, *to ſink or fall to the bottom, to decay, to come to nought.*
Dar via, *to perfect, to finiſh, to accompliſh, to make perfect.*
Dar via, *to give away, to part with.*
Dar via, *to ſell.*
Chieder la via, *to demand leave to go by.*
Dar la via, *to give the way, to make room for one to paſs by.*
Dar la via, *to avoid.*
Far via, *to ſhew the way.*
Ho fatto la via di Calais, *I came by Calais.*
Facciamo la via de' campi, *let us go through the fields.*
Che via faremo? *which way ſhall we go?*
Gittar via, *to throw away.*

Gittar via, *to waſte, to ſell for leſs money than any thing is worth.*
Portar via, *to carry or ſteal away.*
Mandar via, *to ſend away, to diſmiſs, to turn out.*
Fuggir via, *to run away.*
Eh va via! *prithee!*
Eh va via, non mi romper la teſta! *prithee don't teaze me!*
Venir via, *to come away.*
Ben alla via, *well dreſſed.*
Metterſi alla via, *to get one's ſelf ready.*
Eſſer per via, *to be about doing ſomething.*
Di dietro via, *by the back way.*
Di fuora via, *by the outſide.*
Alla via, *ready.*
Il cavallo è alla via, *the horſe is ready.*
Via croce, *a croſs way or ſtreet.*
Coſa ricordata va per via, *talk of the devil and he'll appear.*
VIAGGE'TTO, *s. m. a little journey or voyage.*
VIAGGIA'NTE, *a traveller.*
VIAGGIA'RE, *to travel, to go on a journey or voyage.*
Viaggiáto, *adj. travelled.*
VIAGGIATO'RE, *a traveller.*
VIA'GGIO, *s. m. journey.*
Viaggio, *voyage.*
Metterſi in viaggio, *to go upon a journey.*
Fare un viaggio, *to travel, to take a journey.*
Eſſer in viaggio, *to be upon a journey.*
A te convien tener altro viaggio, *you muſt take another way.*
Fare un viaggio e due ſervigi, *to kill two birds with one ſtone.*
VIA'LE, *s. m. a bye-road, a way, a path.*
Viale di giardino, *an alley, a walk*
VIANDA'NTE, *a paſſenger, a traveller.*
VIARE'CCIO, *adj. travelling, fit to carry in a journey.*
Abito viareccio, *a travelling coat.*
VIA'TICO, *s. m. all things neceſſary for a journey, as victuals, money, and the like; voyage proviſions.*
Viático, *viaticum, the ſacrament given to dying perſons.*
VIATO'RE, *a traveller, a paſſenger.*
VIBRA'RE, *to brandiſh.*
Vibrar raggi, *to ſhoot forth beams.*
Vibráto, *adj. brandiſhed.*
VIBRATO'RE, *be that brandiſhes.*
VIBRAZIO'NE, *s. f. vibration, brandiſhing or ſhaking.*
VIBU'RNO, *s. m. the wild vine or hedge-plant.*
VICARERI'A, *s. f.* Obſ.
VICARI'A, *s. f.*
VICARIA'TO, *s. m.* } *vicarage, the ſpiritual cure, benefice, and juriſdiction of a vicar.*
Vicário, *s. m. a vicar.*
Il vicario d'un veſcovo, *a biſhop's vicar.*
Vicário, *a deputy in a ſecular office.*
VICE, *s. f. buſineſs, affair.*
Vice, *vice*, a particle uſed with ſome nouns, and ſignifies as much as *inſtead of.*

VICECONSO'LO, *s. m. a viceconſul.*
VICEGERE'NTE, *s. m. vicegerent, one who governs or acts for or under another, a deputy, a lieutenant.*
VICELEGA'TO, *s. m. a vicelegate.*
VICELEGAZIO'NE, *s. f. vicelegateſhip.*
VICE'NDA, *s. f. recompence, one for another, requital.*
Render la vicenda, *to requite, to render like for like.*
Vicénda, *turn, order.*
Ognuno a vicenda, *every one in his turn or order.*
Aver vicenda con uno, *to have a familiarity, correſpondence or acquaintance with one.*
Vicenda, *lieu, ſtead.*
Vicenda, *buſineſs, affair.*
In buona verità, che io vo infino alla città per alcuna mia vicenda, *indeed I am going as far as the city for ſome buſineſs.*
Vicenda, *viciſſitude, alteration, change, turn.*
Ognuno, è ſottopoſto alle vicende della fortuna, *every one is ſubject to the viciſſitudes of fortune.*
A vicenda, per vicenda, *adv. by turns, in order, one after another.*
VICENDE'VOLE, *adj. reciprocal, mutual, interchangeable.*
Vicendevole amore, *reciprocal love.*
VICENDEVOLE'ZZA, *s. f. reciprocaneſs, interchange, mutualneſs.*
VICENDEVOLME'NTE *adv. reciprocally, mutually, interchangeably.*
VICERE', *s. m. vice-roy, one who governs a ſtate inſtead of a king.*
VICEREGGE'NTE, *s. m. vice-gerent, one who governs for another.*
VICEREGI'NA, *s. f. a vice-queen.*
VICHERI'A, *s. f. vicarage, the juriſdiction of a vicar.* Obſ.
VICINA'LE, *adj. neighbouring, bordering upon, confining.*
VICINAME'NTE, *adj. near, nearly.*
VICINA'NZA, *s. f. neighbourhood, vicinity, propinquity.*
Vicinánza, *the neighbours.*
Far buona vicinánza, *to be a good neighbour.*
VICINA'RE, *to be nigh or near, to border upon.*
VICINA'TA, *s. f.* }
VICINA'TO, *s. m.* } *neighbourhood.*
VICINITA', *s. f. proximity, propinquity, nearneſs.*
Vicinità, *neighbourhood.*
VICI'NO, *s. m. a neighbour.*
Meglio è vicin di preſſo che fratel da lunge, *a good neighbour is better than a bad brother.*
Chi ha mal vicino ha mal matuttino, *who has a bad neighbour has a bad morning.*
Aver cattivi vicini, *to praiſe one's ſelf.*
Vicíno, *adj. near, nigh, neighbouring, bordering, adjacent, adjoining, neighbours.*
La mia caſa è vicina al fiume, *my houſe ſtands near the river ſide.*
Una provincia vicina, *a neighbouring province.*
Vicino, *prep. near, by.*
Sta qui vicino, *he lives near this place.*
Vicino, *near, almoſt.*

Egli è ſtato in Italia vicino a tre anni, *he lived in Italy almoſt three years.*
Si contano in queſta terra vicino a mille anime, *they reckon in this town near a thouſand people.*
Eſſer vicino al fare una coſa, *to be going about a thing.*
Egli fu vicino a morire, *he was almoſt dead, or he thought to die.*
Vicino vicino, *adv. very near.*
VICISSITU'DINE, *s. f. viciſſitude, change, turn, the ſucceeding of one thing after another.*
VICITA'RE, *v.* Viſitare. Obſ.
VICITATO'RE, *v.* Viſitatore. Obſ.
VICITAZIO'NE, *v.* Viſitazione. Obſ.
VICO, *s. m. a narrow ſtreet, a narrow lane, a court.*
VICOLE'TTO, *s. m. dim. of* Vicolo.
VI'COLO, *s. m. dim. of* Vico.
VIE, *adv. much, much more.*
La ſua compagnia ci fece parere il viaggio vie più grato, *his company rendered our journey much more agreeable.*
VIE'RA, *s. f. an iron bolt.*
VIETAME'NTO, *s. m. prohibition.*
VIETA'RE, *to prohibit, to forbid or defend, to bar or keep from.*
Vietáre, *to avoid, to ſhun, to eſcape, or eſchew.*
VIETATI'VO, *adj. that forbids.*
VIETA'TO, *adj. forbidden, prohibited, avoided, ſhunned.*
VIETATORE, *he that forbids.*
Vietatrice, *fem. of* Vietatore.
VIE'TO, *adj. mouldy, muſty, ſtale, ruſty, ſtinking, unſavoury, rammiſh.*
Queſta carne ſa di vieto, *this meat is a little upon the hogoo.*
Vieto, *old.*
VI'ETTA, *s. f. a narrow ſtreet, a by-way, a path.*
VIETU'ME, *s. m. ſtale things, mouldy things.*
VIE VI'A, *adv. ſo ſo, pretty well.*
VI'GERE, *to be ſtrong, luſty, freſh.* Obſ.
O donna in cui la mia ſperanza vige, *O woman, in whom I have put all my hopes.*
VIGE'SIMO, *adj. the twentieth.*
VIGILA'NTE, *adj. vigilant, watchful, careful, diligent, wary, circumſpect.*
VIGILANTEME'NTE, *adv. vigilantly, watchfully, carefully, circumſpectly, warily.*
VIGILA'NZA, *s. f. vigilance, watchfulneſs, carefulneſs, warineſs, diligence, circumſpection.*
VIGILA'RE, *to be awake, to watch, to be vigilant or watchful.*
VIGILA'TO, *adj. watched.*
VI'GILE, *adj. vigilant, watchful, careful, diligent.*
VIGI'LIA, *s. f. watching.*
Vigília, *eve or vigil, the day before.*
La vigilia di Natale, *Chriſtmas eve.*
Vigilia, *life.*
Vigilia, *night-guard.*
Vigilia, *a watch, or part of the night.*
Vigilia, *the prayers which are ſung by the prieſts of the Roman religion over the corpſe of the dead the day before they are interred.*
VIGLIACCAME'NTE, *adv. cowardly, unmanlily.*

VIGLIACCHERI'A, *s. f. cowardice, cowardlineſs, a cowardly act.*
Vigliáccio, *v.* Vigliuolo.
VIGLIA'CCO, *adj. cowardly, unmanly.*
Un vigliácco, *s. m. a poltroon, a coward, a cowardly man.*
VIGLIACCO'NE, *s. m. a very great coward, a deſpicable coward.*
VIGLIAME'NTO, *s. m. the ſweeping off with a broom the huſks of corn after being threſhed.*
VIGLIA'RE, *to ſweep off with a broom the huſks out of the corn after it is threſhed.*
Vigliáto, *adj. p. p. of* Vigliare.
VIGLIATU'RA, *s. f. ſeparation of the corn from the huſk.*
VIGLIE'TTO, *s. m. a note, a billet, or billet-doux.*
VIGLIUO'LO, *s. m. ears of corn, or huſks; which are ſwept off, after the corn is threſhed.*
VIGNA, *s. f. vineyard.*
Vigna, *an engine of war uſed in former times.*
Porre o Piantare una vigna, *not to mind what others ſay.*
E' non è terren da porci vigna, *he is not a man to be depended on, one cannot rely on what he ſays.*
La paura guarda la vigna, *the fear of puniſhment keeps offenders from doing ill.*
VIGNA'JO, *a vine-dreſſer, a keeper of a vineyard.*
Vignájo, *a vineyard.*
VIGNAJUO'LO, *s. m. a vine-dreſſer, a keeper of a vineyard.*
VIGNA'RE, *to plant vines.*
Vignáto, *adj. planted with vines.*
VIGNA'ZZO, VIGNE'TO, *s. m. a vineyard.*
VIGNE'TTA, *s. f. a little vineyard.*
VIGNUO'LA, *s. f. a ſmall vineyard.*
VIGNUO'LO, *s. m. a ſmall vine.*
VIGOGNA, *s. f. an American quadruped ſo called.*
VIGO'RE, *s. m. vigour, ſtrength, ſtoutneſs, ſprightlineſs, force.*
VIGOREGGIA'NTE, *adj. that ſhows it is vigorous.*
Vigoreggiánte, *vigorous, luſty, ſtout.*
VIGOREGGIA'RE, *to encourage, to give courage, to incite, to ſtir up.*
VIGOREGGIA'TO, *adj. encouraged, incited, ſtirred up.*
VIGORE'ZZA, Obſ. VIGORI'A, *s. f. vigour, ſtrength, ſtoutneſs.*
VIGORI'RE, *to grow vigorous, ſtout or ſtrong again.* Obſ.
Vigorire, *to ſtrengthen, to make ſtrong, vigorous, or ſtout.*
VIGOROSAME'NTE, *adv. vigorouſly, ſtoutly, luſtily.*
VIGOROSITA', *s. f. vigour, ſtrength.*
VIGORO'SO, *adj. vigorous, luſty, ſtout.*
VILA'NZA, *s. f. v.* Viltà. Obſ.
VILE, *adj. vile, of no account, deſpicable, mean, paltry, baſe, wicked.*
Avere a vile, *to make no account of, to deſpiſe, to ſcorn, to contemn, to undervalue.*
Vile, *baſe, cowardly, fearful, timid.*
Vendere o Comprare a vile prezzo, *to ſell or buy very cheap.*
Vile, *adv. vilely, baſely, in a vile or baſe manner.*
VILE'ZZA, *v.* Viltà. Obſ.
VI'LIA, *s. f. eve or vigil, the day before.*
La vilia di Natale, *Chriſtmas eve.*
VILIFICA'RE, *to vilify, to deſpiſe, to undervalue.*
Vilificáto, *adj. vilified, deſpiſed, undervalued.*
VILIPE'NDERE, *to deſpiſe, to vilify.*
VILIPE'NDIO, *s. m.* VILIPENSIO'NE, *s. f.* } *contempt, diſdain, ſcorn.*
VILIPE'SO, *adj. vilified, deſpiſed, undervalued.*
VILI'RE, *to deſpiſe.* Obſ.
VILITA', *v.* Viltà. Obſ.
VILLA, *s. f. country ſeat, country-houſe, farm-houſe.*
Villa, *city, town.*
VILLA'GGIO, *s. f. village, a number of country houſes or cottages without any wall.*
VILLANA'CCIO, *s. m. a clown, an uncivil raſcal.*
VILLANAME'NTE, *adv. uncourteouſly, rudely, homely, unmannerly, uncivilly.*
Villanaménte, *cruelly, barbarouſly, inhumanly, unmercifully.*
VILLANA'NZA, *s. f. unkindneſs, ill-breeding, clowniſhneſs.* Obſ.
VILLANEGGIA'RE, *to abuſe, to affront, to revile.*
Villaneggiáto, *adj. abuſed, affronted, reviled.*
VILLANEGGIATO'RE, *an outrageous, injurious, abuſive man.*
VILLANE'LLO, *a country-man, a young clown.*
VILLANE'LLO, *adj. rural, ruſtical, country-like.*
Feſta villanella, *a rural or country-feaſt.*
VILLANESCAME'NTE, *adv. rudely, clowniſhly, coarſely, in a coarſe or groſs manner.*
VILLANE'SCO, *adj. ruſtic, ruſtical, homely, clowniſh; coarſe.*
Drappi villaneſchi, *coarſe clothes.*
Villanéſco, *rural, ruſtical, belonging to the fields, country-like.*
VILLANI'A, *s. f. injury, wrong, outrage, offence, abuſe, ill language.*
Dir villanie ad uno, *to abuſe one, to give him abuſive language, to call him names.*
Villanía, *a baſe action, villany, baſeneſs.*
Gran villania farebbe la mia s'io ogni coſa che a grado vi foſſe non m' ingegnaſſi di fare, *it would be very baſe in me, if I did not ſtudy to do every thing to pleaſe you.*
Villanía, *wrong, injury, injuſtice.*
Meſſer voi fare villanía a non mi far ragione e non volermi udire, *Sir, 'tis a wrong thing for you not to do me juſtice, nor to hear me.*
VILLA'NO, *s. m. villager, an inhabitant of a village, a country man, a peaſant, a clown, or country clown.*
Però giri fortuna la ſua ruota come le piace e'l villan la ſua marra, *therefore let fortune turn her wheel as ſhe pleaſes, and the peaſant his mattock.*
Villáno, *a villain, a rogue, a pitiful ſordid fellow.*
Villáno, *adj. rude, clowniſh, ruſtic, or ruſtical, booriſh, homely.*
Villáno, *villainous, unworthy, baſe, pitiful, ſordid, ſhameful.*
Villáno, *cruel, barbarous, inhuman.*
VILLANO'TTO, *a luſty ſtrong peaſant.*
VILLANZO'NE, *a peaſant, a country-man, a huſbandman, a clown.*
Cavallone villanzone, *a ſtrong horſe.*
VILLA'TA, *s. f. a village.*
VILLA'TICO, *adj. ruſtic, ruſtical, of or belonging to a village or country.*
Luogo villatico, *a rural or country place.*
VILLEGGIA'RE, *to dwell in the country, to go to one's country ſeat.*
Villeggiáto, *p. p. of* Villeggiare.
VILLEGGIATU'RA, *s. f. the being in the country, and the time fit to be in the country for pleaſure.*
VILLERE'CCIO, *adj. rural, ruſtical, belonging to the fields or country, country-like.*
VILLERE'SCO, VILLE'SCO, *adj. ruſtical, rural, of or belonging to the country.*
Vocabolo villereſco, *a word uſed among the country people.*
Abito villereſco, *country cloaths.*
VILLE'TTA, VILLICCIUO'LA, *s. f. a little market-town or village.*
VILME'NTE, *adv. vilely, baſely.*
VILPI'STRELLO, *v.* Viſpiſtrello.
VILTA', *s. f. cowardice, faintheartedneſs, cowardly act.*
Viltà, *puſillanimity, meanneſs, lowlineſs.*
Viltà, *vileneſs, inconſiderableneſs.*
Viltà, *cheapneſs.*
VILU'CCHIO, *s. m. a plant ſo called.*
VILU'ME, *s. m. a volume.* Obſ.
VILUME'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall volume.* Obſ.
VILU'PPO, *s. m. thread, ſilk, or worſted wrapt up together.*
Vilúppo, *a packet, a bundle.*
Viluppo, *confuſion, diſorder, intricacy, embarraſſment, crowd, trouble, incumbrance, perplexity of mind, clog, hindrance.*
VIME, *s. m. a twig or wicker of oſier.* Obſ.
Vime, *a ſtring, tie, band or bond.* Obſ.
VI'MINE, *s. m. a twig or wicker of oſier.*
VINA'CCIA, *s. f. the kernels or huſks of grapes after the laſt preſſing.*
VINACCIO'LO, *s. m. the kernel in grapes.*
VINA'GRO, *s. f. vinegar.* Obſ.
VINA'JO, *s. m. he who ſells wine for others.*
VINA'RIO, *adj. of or belonging to wine.*
Cella vinaria, *a cellar to keep wine in.* Not uſed.
VINATTIE'RE, *s. m. a vintner, a taverner, one that ſells wine.*
VINCA'JA, *v.* Vinchéto.
VINCA'STRO, VINCA'STRA, *s. f. a little ſtick, a rod, a ſwitch, a wand.*

VINCE'NTE, *adj. conquering, vanquiſhing, vanquiſher.*
Eſſer vincente, *to get the better.*
Vincénte, *exceeding, that exceeds, ſurpaſſing.*
VI'NCERE, *to vanquiſh, to ſubdue, to overcome, to conquer.*
Vincere, *to ſurmount, to overcome or conquer obſtacles or difficulties.*
Vincer ſe ſteſſo, *to conquer one's ſelf.*
Laſciarſi vincere, *to be prevailed upon, to yield, to give way to.*
Laſciarſi vincere alla pietà, *to be moved to pity.*
Laſciarſi vincere all' ira, *to give way to paſſion.*
Laſciarſi vincere al dolore, *to give one's ſelf over to grief.*
Vincere, *to ſurpaſs, to ſurmount.*
La bianchezza della ſua carnagione vince la neve, *the whiteneſs of her complexion ſurpaſſes that of the ſnow.*
Vincere, *to root, to root out, to extirpate, to pluck up by the roots, to deſtroy.*
Vincer il partito, *to carry by majority of votes.*
Vincer una lite, *to carry the cauſe, to have judgment given on one's ſide.*
Vincer danari, *to win money.*
Vincer della mano, *to get the ſtart, to be beforehand, to prevent.*
Vincer di cortesia, *to overcome with civilities.*
Darla vinta, *to yield, to ſubmit, to knock under.*
Ve la do vinta, *I knock under.*
Nè ſi può vincere nè pattare, *we cannot agree.*
VINCE'VOLE, *adj. vincible, that may be overcome.*
VINCHE'TO, *s. m. a willow-plot, an ozier-bed.*
VINCI'BILE, *adj. vincible, that may be overcome.*
VINCIBO'SCO, *s. m. a plant ſo called.*
VI'NCIDO, *adj. ſoft, flabby.*
VINCI'GLIO, *s. m. a withe, a twig to tie a faggot or any thing elſe with.*
VINCIME'NTO, *s. m. victory.*
VI'NCITA, *s. f. gain, what one wins in gaming.*
VINCITO'RE, *a conqueror, vanquiſher.*
VINCITRI'CE, *fem. of* Vincitore.
VINCO, *s. m. oſier, or water-willow.*
Vinco, *a twig, a withe to tie faggots with.*
VINCOLA'RE, *to oblige legally with conditions or articles.*
Vincoláto, *p. p. of* Vincoláre.
VI'NCOLO, *s. m. tie, band, knot.*
Vincolo, *bonds, chains, bondage.*
VI'NDICE, *adj. revengeful, vindictive.*
Vindice Dea, *revengeful Goddeſs.*
VINE'LLO, *s. m. ſmall wine.*
VINETTI'NO, } VINE'TTO, } *s. m. ſmall, thin, but pleaſant wine.*
VINO, *s. m. wine.*
Vin bianco, *white wine.*
Vin nero, *red wine.*
Dimandar l'oſte s' egli ha buon vino, *nobody will cry ſtinking fiſh.*
Il buon vino far buon ſangue, *good wine makes good blood.*
Vin di lecore, *a very ſmall wine.*
Cavare o Trarre altrui il vin della teſta, *to make one ſober again, to make one know his duty.*
Al buon vino non biſogna fraſca, *good wine wants no buſh.*
VINOLE'NTO, *adj. given to drink much wine.*
Un vinolento, *a great drinker.*
VINOLE'NZA, *s. f. drunkenneſs.*
VINO'SO, *adj. juicy, full of wine; ſaid of grapes.*
Il vinoſo Dio, *Bacchus.*
VINTA, *s. f. victory.* Obſ.
VINTO, *adj. vanquiſhed, ſubdued, overcome, conquered.*
Vinto, *prevailed upon, or with.*
Vinto, *weakened, debilitated, decayed.*
Dar vinto, } Concedere per vinto, } *to yield, to give over.*
Darla vinta, *to agree, to grant.*
Darla vinta, *to adapt one's ſelf to other people's humours.*
Darſi vinto, } Darſi per vinto, } *to yield, to lay down one's arms, to ſurrender or ſubmit.*
VINU'CCIO, *s. m. ſmall wine.*
VIO'LA, *s. f. a violet.*
Avviluppar fraſche e viole, *to tell idle ſtories, to tell lies.*
Viola, *a viol, a muſical inſtrument ſo called.*
VIOLA'CEA, *s. f. a kind of herb.*
VIOLAMA'MMOLA, *s. f. double violet.*
VIOLAME'NTO, *s. m. violation, tranſgreſſion, a rape.*
VIOLA'RE, *to raviſh or force a woman, to commit a rape upon her.*
Violáre, *to violate, to break, to infringe or tranſgreſs.*
Violare le leggi, *to violate, to break or infringe the laws.*
Violar l'amicizia, *to break the friendſhip.*
Violáre, *to mar, to corrupt, to deprave.*
Violare l'altrui fama, *to ſtain or blemiſh one's reputation.*
Violáto, *p. p. of* Violare.
Violáto, *purple, of violet colour.*
Violáto, *made with an infuſion of violets.*
Sciroppo violato, *ſyrup of violets.*
VIOLATO'RE, *a raviſher, he that raviſhes a woman.*
Violatore, *breaker, infringer, tranſgreſſor.*
VIOLATRI'CE, *fem. of* Violatore.
VIOLAZIO'NE, *s. f. violation, tranſgreſſion, infringement.*
Violazione, *a rape.*
VIOLENTA'RE, *to force, to compel.*
Violentare una femmina, *to force a woman.*
Violentáto, *adj. forced, compelled.*
VIOLENTATO'RE, *he that forces or compels.*
Violentatore di donna, *a raviſher.*
VIOLENTATRI'CE, *s. f. a female compeller.*
VIOLENTEME'NTE, *adv. violently, outrageouſly.*
VIOLE'NTO, *adj. violent, fierce, vehement, boiſterous.*
Remedio violento, *a violent remedy.*
Morte violenta, *a violent, unnatural, untimely death.*
Avere in ſe man violenta, *to lay a violent hand upon one's ſelf, to murder one's ſelf, to commit ſuicide.*
Vento violento, *a boiſterous, fierce wind.*
Matrimonio violento, *a forced match.*
Veleno violento, *a deadly poiſon.*
Buſſe violénte, *hard, heavy blows.*
Violénto, *violent, haſty, paſſionate, eager, boiſterous.*
VIOLE'NZA, *s. f. violence, outrage, oppreſſion, force.*
Violénza, *violence, fierceneſs, boiſterouſneſs, vehemence.*
Violénza, *violence, eagerneſs, earneſtneſs.*
VIOLE'TTA, *s. f. a violet.*
VIOLE'TTO, *adj. of a violet colour.*
VIOLI'NO, *s. m. violin, fiddle.*
Suonator di violino, *a player upon the violin, a fiddler.*
VIOLONCE'LLO, *s. m. a violoncello, a muſical inſtrument ſo called.*
VIOLO'NE, *s. m. a baſs-viol.*
VIO'TTOLA, *s. f.* } VIO'TTOLO, *s. m.* } *a by-ſtreet, a little narrow ſtreet.*
Viótvola, *an alley or walk in a garden.*
VI'PERA, *s. f. a viper.*
La lingua di vipera, *a virulent tongue.*
VIPERA'JO, *s. m. a viper-catcher or hunter.*
VIPE[illegible]
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VIPE[illegible]
per, *a viper's*
Viperino, *adj.* [illegible] *vipers.*
Veleno viperino, *viper's*
VIRGAPASTO'RIS, *s. m.* [illegible] *teazil.*
VIRE'NTE, *adj. green, verdant.*
VIRGINA'LE, *adj. virginal, maidenly, virgin-like.*
Modeſtia virginale, *virginal or maidenly look.*
Bellezza virginale, *virginal or modeſt beauty.*
VIRGI'NEO, *adj. v.* Virginale.
VIRGINITA', *s. f. virginity, maidenhead.*
VI'RGOLA, *s. f. a comma, a little ſtroke of the pen in writing.*
VIRGOLA'RE, *to put the commas in writing.*
VIRGU'LTO, *s. m. young ſprig, ſprout or twig.*
VIRIDITA', *s. f. greenneſs.*
VIRI'LE, *adj. of or belonging to a man.*
Viríle, *ſtout, valiant, manly.*
Forza virile, *mightineſs, great power or ſtrength.*
Animo virile, *a manly courage.*
Magnificenza virile, *great magnificence.*
Età virile, *virility, manhood.*
VIRILITA', *s. f. manlineſs, ſtoutneſs.*
Virilità, *virility, man's eſtate, manhood.*
VIRILME'NTE, *adv. valiantly, manly, manfully.*
VIRO, *s. m. a man, a man grown.*
VIRTU', *s. f. virtue, knowledge.*
Virtù, *virtue, efficacy, force, power, property.*

La virtù d' un rimedio, *the virtue or force of a medicine.*

La virtù d'un' erba, *the virtue of an herb.*

Le quattro virtù cardinali, *the four cardinal virtues; prudence, temperance, juſtice, and fortitude.*

Le virtù teologali, *the theological virtues; faith, hope, and charity.*

Virtù, *virtues.*

VIRTUA'LE, *adj. effectual, potential, virtual.*

VIRTUALME'NTE, *adv. virtually, effectually, potentially.*

VIRTUDIOSAME'NTE, *adv. virtuouſly, uprightly, worthily, like an honeſt, upright, worthy man.* Obſ.

VIRTUDIO'SO, *adj. virtuous, honeſt, upright, worthy.* Obſ.

VIRTUOSAME'NTE, *adv. virtuouſly, uprightly, honeſtly, worthily.*

VIRTUO'SO, *adj. virtuous, honeſt, worthy, upright.*

Virtuóſo, *learned, ſkilled, ſkilful, full of learning.*

Virtuoſo, *virtuous, efficacious, that has virtue, force, or efficacy in itſelf, good.*

A Pozzuolo l'acque ſon così virtuoſe còme a Lucca, *the waters of Pozzuolo are as good as thoſe of Lucca.*

VISA'CCIO, *s. m. an ugly face.*

VISA'GGIO, *s. m. face, viſage.*

VI'SCERA, *s. f.*

VI'SCERE, *s. f. pl.* } *the bowels, entrails.*

VI'SCHIO, *s. m. bird-lime.*

Viſchio, *miſletoe, a ſort of ſhrub, out of whoſe berries bird-lime is made.*

VISCHIO'SO, *adj. viſcous, clammy.*

VI'SCIDO, *adj. viſcous, clammy, ſlimy.*

VI'SCIOLA, *s. f. the red or ſour cherry.*

VISCIOLA'TO, *s. m. a kind of jelly, or liquor drawn from the ſour cherry.*

VISCIOLI'NA, *s. f. a cherry of the ſmalleſt ſort.*

VISCO, *v.* Viſchio.

VISCONTA'DO, *s. m. viſcounty, the dignity of a viſcount.*

Viſcontado, *viſcounty, the territory and juriſdiction of a viſcount.*

VISCO'NTE, *s. m. viſcount, next in degree below a count or earl.*

VISCONTE'A,

VISCONTERI'A, } *s. f. viſcounty.*

VISCOSITA', *s. f. viſcoſity, clammineſs, a gluiſh quality.*

VISCOSE'TTO, *adj. a little viſcous or clammy.*

VISCO'SO, *adj. viſcous, clammy, ſlimy.*

VISE'TTO, *s. m. a ſmall face.*

VISI'BILE, *adj. viſible, that may be ſeen or diſcovered.*

VISIBI'LIO, *ex.* Andare in viſibilio, *to diſappear, to vaniſh away.*

VISIBILME'NTE, *adv. viſibly, demonſtrably, plainly, clearly.*

VISIE'RA, *s. f. the ſight or viſor of a head-piece.*

Mandar giù la viſiera, *to pull off one's maſk, to pay no reſpect to any.*

VISIO'NE, *s. f. viſion, every thing one ſees in a dream.*

Viſióne, *viſion, apparition, phantaſm, ghoſt.*

Viſióne, *viſion, ſeeing, ſight.*

VI'SITA, *s. f. viſit.*

Fare una viſita, *to pay or to make a viſit.*

Render una viſita, *to return a viſit.*

Andare in viſita, *to go viſiting.*

Andare in viſita, *to make the viſitation of a dioceſe.*

Viſita d'un medico, *the viſit of a phyſician.*

Viſita, *ſearch, ſearching.*

VISITAME'NTO, *s. m. viſitation, the act of viſiting.*

VISITA'NTE, *adj. viſiting, that viſits.*

VISITA'RE, *to viſit, to go to ſee.*

Viſitare un ammalato, *to viſit a ſick body.*

Viſitare un amico, *to viſit a friend, to make a viſit.*

Viſitare uno con lettere, *to write to one, to ſend him a letter.*

Viſitáre, *to viſit, to make a viſitation.*

Viſitáre, *to ſearch.*

Viſitare un vaſcello, *to ſearch a ſhip.*

Viſitare delle mercanzie, *to ſearch commodities.*

Il chirurgo ha viſitato la ferita, *the ſurgeon ſearched his wound.*

I commiſſarj hanno viſitato il corpo del morto, *the coroner ſat upon the dead body.*

Viſitare una caſa, *to view or ſurvey a houſe.*

Viſitáto, *adj. viſited. v.* Viſitare.

VISITA'TO'RE, *a viſitor.*

Viſitatore, *a ſearcher.*

VISITATRI'CE, *fem. of* Viſitatore.

VISITAZIO'NE, *s. f. viſitation.*

La viſitazione della Madonna, *the feaſt of the viſitation of our Lady.*

VISIVAME'NTE, *adv. viſibly, clearly, plainly.*

VISI'VO, *adj. viſual, belonging to the ſight.*

Viſivo, *viſible, that may be ſeen.*

VISO, *s. m. face, viſage.*

Guardare uno nel viſo, *to look one in the face.*

Divenir vermiglio nel viſo, *to bluſh, to colour.*

Viſo, *look, countenance.*

Viſo aperto, *open, frank, ſincere look.*

Viſo allegro, *a chearful countenance.*

Viſo arcigno, *grim face, ſour, crabbed, gruff look.*

Star col viſo duro, *to look ſurly.*

Mal viſo, *a ſurly, crabbed look.*

Fare il viſo bruſco, fare il viſo dell' arme, *to pout, to look gruff or ſurly.*

Cavar buon viſo d'una coſa, *to ſucceed or come off well.*

Cavar mal viſo d'una coſa, *not to ſucceed, to come poorly off.*

Moſtrare il viſo, *to ſhow one's teeth to one, to look reſolute, not to be afraid.*

Moſtrar buon viſo, *to look pleaſantly upon, to ſhew one's ſelf kind to.*

Far cattivo viſo ad uno, *to look upon one ſourly, or with an ill eye.*

Fare viſo arcigno, *to look gruff or ſourly.*

Fare il viſo roſſo, *to colour, to bluſh.*

Fare viſo torto, *to look ſurly upon, or with an ill eye.*

Dare nel viſo, *to look very impudent, to have an impudent look.*

A viſo aperto, a viſo ſcoperto, *adv. courageouſly, boldly.*

Dir ful viſo, *to tell a thing to one's face, freely, frankly.*

Andar ful viſo, *to meet one with a threatening countenance.*

Colle mani e coll' armi vanno in ful viſo agli ambaſciadori, *they go to meet the ambaſſadors, threatening them with their hands and their arms.*

Sul viſo, *to one's face, before him.*

Far viſo lieto, *to look merrily or chearful.*

A viſo a viſo, *adv. before, in the preſence, face to face.*

Star col viſo baſſo, *to look down.*

Alzare il viſo, *to look proud or haughty.*

Viſo, *the ſight.*

Viſo, *the little black ſpeck of French beans.*

VISPE'ZZA, *s. f. briſkneſs, livelineſs, vivacity, merrineſs, gaiety.*

VISPISTRE'LLO, *s. m. a bat, a rare-mouſe.*

VISPO, *adj. briſk, lively, jovial, merry.*

VISSO,

VISSU'TO, } *p. p. of* Vivere.

VISTA, *s. f. ſight, eye-ſight, one of the five ſenſes.*

Viſta acuta, *a keen and piercing ſight.*

Perder la viſta, *to loſe one's ſight.*

Eſſer di corta viſta, *to have a weak or dim ſight, to be pore-blind.*

Viſta, *ſight, view, or eyes.*

Perder una coſa di viſta, *to loſe ſight of a thing, to ſee it no more.*

Lettera di cambio pagabile a viſta, *a bill of exchange payable at ſight.*

Giudicare d'una coſa a viſta, *to judge of a thing at firſt ſight or view.*

Di prima viſta,

A prima viſta, } *at firſt ſight, as ſoon as ſeen.*

Fare una coſa a viſta di tutti, *to do a thing in the ſight of all the world.*

Viſta, *look, appearance, ſhow.*

Queſta caſa è di bella viſta, *this houſe looks very fine.*

Queſto giardino fa una bella viſta, *this garden makes a very fine ſhow.*

L' oro fa una bella viſta ſopra 'l turchino, *gold makes a fine ſhow upon blue.*

Viſta, *proſpect.*

Viſta, *ſearch, ſearching.*

Queſta caſſa non ſi può aprire fin che i veditori non fanno la viſta, *this cheſt cannot be opened till the ſearchers have ſearched it.*

Viſta, *ſhow, pretence, appearance, outſide.*

Far viſta, *to make as if, to feign, to pretend, to diſſemble.*

Fece viſta di non conoſcermi, *he made as if he did not know me.*

Fece viſta d'eſſer malato, *he pretended to be ſick.*

Non fate viſta di nulla, *take no notice of any thing.*

Baſtar la viſta, *to have the courage to do any thing.*

Vi baſterebbe la viſta di laſciarmi? *have you the heart to leave me? could you be ſo cruel as to leave me?*

Etti baſtato la viſta di maltrattarla? *how could you have the heart to abuſe her?*

Di viſta, *adv. by ſight.*

Lo conoſco di viſta, *I know him by ſight.*

VISTAME'NTE, *adv. quickly, nimbly, ſwiftly, immediately.*

VISTO,

VISTO, *adj. ſeen.*
Viſto che, *becauſe.*
Viſto, *briſk, lively, quick, ſprightly, ſubtle.*
Un uomo viſto d'ingegno, *a ſharp man.*
VISTOSAME'NTE, *adv. prettily, neatly, handſomely, ſightly.*
VISTOSE'TTO, *adj. pretty, handſome, or comely.*
VISTO'SO, *adj. handſome, comely, graceful, ſightly.*
VISUA'LE, *adj. viſual.*
VISUALME'NTE, *adv. viſually.*
VITA, *s. f. life, the union of the ſoul with the body.*
Tor la vita, } *to take one's life away, to kill him.*
Trar di vita, }
Trar vita, o trar la vita, *to live.*
Non ho di che trarre la mia vita, *I have nothing to live upon.*
Quando non ſi ha danari ſi trae una miſerabil vita, *one leads a miſerable life without money.*
Vi va della vita, }
V'è pena della vita, } *life is at ſtake, it is death.*
Andare alla vita, *to attempt upon one's life.*
Dar la vita, *to give one his life, to forgive him.*
Domandar la vita, *to beg one's life, to cry quarters.*
Dar la vita, *to charm, to pleaſe.*
Vita, *life, the courſe of one's life.*
In tutta la mia vita non ho viſto una coſa ſimile, *I never ſaw the like in all the courſe of my life.*
Chi ha tempo, ha vita, *as long as one lives, he may hope for better.*
Dare a vita, *to give any thing for life.*
Vita, *livelihood, food.*
Mendicar la ſua vita, *to beg for one's livelihood, to beg one's bread.*
Guadagnar la ſua vita, *to get one's livelihood.*
Regger la vita, *to get one's livelihood.*
O quanto ſi ſtenta a regger la vita, *oh what trouble to get a livelihood.*
Vita, *life, way of living.*
Far buona vita, *to live well.*
Far mala vita, *to lead a ſad and painful life.*
Far vita regolata, *to lead a regular life, to live regularly.*
Menar una vita ſolitaria, *to lead a ſolitary life.*
Neſſun mai fu che la ſua vita intera ſenza doglia menaſſe, *no man ever lived without meeting with ſome troubles.*
Paſſare all' altra vita, *to make one's exit, to die.*
Paſſare a miglior vita, *to make one's exit, to paſs to a better life, to die.*
Vita, *one's way of living, life, courſe of life.*
Vita ſolitaria, *a ſolitary life.*
Fare una bella vita, *to live well, to live a merry life.*
Abbracciare la vita religioſa, *to embrace a religious life.*
Darſi vita e buon tempo, *to make much of one's ſelf, to paſs away one's time merrily.*
La tua vita non mi piace, *I don't like your way of living.*
Vita, *courſe of life, way of living.*
Uomo di ſanta vita, *a man that leads a religious life, or holy life.*
Uomo di ſcellerata vita, *a man that leads a wicked life, a wicked man.*
Vita, *life, the hiſtory of a man's life.*
Le vite de' ſanti, *the lives of the ſaints.*
Vita, *ſhape, gait, carriage.*
Una donna di bella vita, *a woman of a fine ſhape, carriage, or gait.*
Andare in ſulla vita, portar bene la vita, *to walk gracefully.*
VITA'LTA, *s. f. wild-vine.*
VITA'LE, *adj. vital.*
Gli ſpiriti vitali, *the vital ſpirits.*
Vitále, *living, that has life.*
VITA'RE, *to avoid, to ſhun.*
VITE, *s. f. a vine.*
Vite, *a ſcrew, a vice.*
Una ſcatola fatta a vite, *a ſcrewing-box.*
Scala a vite, *a winding ſtair-caſe, a winding-ſtairs.*
VITEBIA'NCA, *s. f. briony.*
VITELLI'NO, *s. m. a very ſmall calf.*
Vitellino, *adj. yellow, like the yolk of an egg.*
VITE'LLO, *s. m. a calf.*
Della vitella, *veal.*
Vitella di latte, *a ſucking calf.*
VITI'CCIO, *s. m. the tendril or young twig of a vine.*
Viticcio, *a ſconce for a candle.*
VITICE'LLA, *s. f. a young vine.*
VITI'GNO, *s. m. ſort of vine ſo called.*
VI'TREO, *adj. of or made of glaſs, glaſſy, clear like glaſs, tranſparent.*
VITRIO'LA, *s. f. a plant ſo called.*
VITRIUO'LO, *s. m. vitriol, (a mineral.)*
VI'TTIMA, *s. f. victim, the beaſt which the antients deſigned for the ſacrifice.*
Vittima, *a victim or ſacrifice.*
VITTO, *s. m. food, diet.*
Coſe neceſſarie al vitto, *proviſions, victuals.*
Guadagnarſi il vitto, *to get one's livelihood.*
Gli do un tanto al giorno per il vitto, *I give him ſo much a day for his board.*
Vitto, *adj. vanquiſhed, overcome.*
Il vitto, *s. m. he that is vanquiſhed or conquered.*
VITTO'RE, *s. m. conqueror, vanquiſher.* Obſ.
VITTO'RIA, *s. f. victory, the upper-hand, the better.*
Aver la vittoria, *to get the victory, to get the better, to carry the day.*
VITTORIA'RE, *to get the victory.* Obſ.
VITTOREGGIA'NTE, *adj. triumphant, victorious.* Obſ.
VITTORIOSAME'NTE, *adv. victoriouſly.*
VITTORIO'SO, *adj. victorious.*
VITTRI'CE, *ſhe that vanquiſhes.*
VITTUA'GLIA, }
VITTUA'RIA, } *s. f. victuals, proviſion.*
Vittuaria, *food, diet.*
VITUPERA'BILE, *adj. blame-worthy, that may be blamed, or found fault with.*
VITUPERA'RE, *to ſpeak of ignominiouſly, to revile.*
VITUPERATI'VO, *adj. that brings ſhame upon, diſgraceful.*
Vituperáto, *p. p. of* Vituperare.
Vituperáto, *diſhonoured, vile, baſe, villainous, infamous.*
VITUPERATO'RE, *he that blames and reviles.*
Vituperatóre, *defamer, calumniator, ſlanderer.*
VITUPERATRI'CE, *s. f. ſhe that blames, defames, diſhonours, or ſlanders.*
VITUPERAZIO'NE, *a blaming, diſhonouring, defaming.*
Vituperazione, *diſhonour, ſhame, diſgrace, infamy.*
VITUPEREVOLE, *adj. blame-worthy, blameable.*
Vituperévole, *diſhonourable, ſhameful, infamous, diſcreditable, ignominious.*
VITUPEREVOLME'NTE, *adv. blameably, diſhonourably, ſhamefully, diſgracefully, infamouſly, ignominiouſly.*
VITUPE'RO, }
VITUPE'RIO, } *s. m. infamy, diſhonour, ignominy.*
Vitupéro, *a ſhameful act or action.*
VITUPEROSAME'NTE, *adv. diſhonourably, ſhamefully, ignominiouſly.*
VITUPERO'SO, *adj. infamous, diſhonourable, ſhameful, diſgraceful.*
VIVA, *interj. long live.*
Viva il re, *long live the king, God ſave the king.*
Viva l'Italia pe' frutti e pel buon vino, *give me Italy for fruits and good wine.*
VIVA'CE, *adj. lively, briſk, mettleſome, ſprightly.*
Uomo vivace, *a ſprightly, lively, or briſk man.*
Color vivace, *a lively colour.*
Vivace, *bright, ſhining.*
VIVACEME'NTE, *adv. lively, briſkly, ſprightly.*
VIVACE'ZZA, *s. f. v.* Vivacità.
VIVACITA', *s. f. vivacity, livelineſs, fire, mettle, ſprightlineſs.*
VIVA'GNO, *s. m. liſt of cloth.*
Vivágno, *bank, ſhore, water-ſide.*
VIVA'JO, *s. m. a pond, a fiſh-pond.*
VIVAME'NTE, *adv. briſkly, ſharply, ſmartly, vigorouſly, ſtrenuouſly.*
Vivamente, *to the quick.*
Offender uno vivamente, *to offend one to the quick.*
VIVA'NDA, *s. f. victuals, meat, food, viands, proviſions.*
La vivanda vera è l'animo e la cera, *a hearty welcome is the beſt victuals.*
VIVANDA'RE, *to eat many things all well dreſſed, to live the life of a glutton.* Not uſed.
VIVANDE'TTA, *s. f. a ragoo.*
VIVANDIE'RE, *s. m. a ſutler.*
VIVE'NTE, *a living man.*
Coſtei era la più bella coſa che giammai per alcun vivente veduta foſſe, *no living man had ever ſeen a finer thing than this woman.*
Non ſi trovare da alcun vivente, *to be a great ſcarcity of.*
I miſeri viventi, *the poor mortals.*
Vivente, *adj. living, alive.*
Le creature viventi, *the living creatures.*
Non v'è uomo vivente che ardiſca di-

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re il contrario, *there's no living man that dares to ſay the contrary.*
Vivente il padre, *in the father's time.*
Vi'vere, *s. m. proviſions, victuals.*
Vivere, *to live, to be living or alive.*
Vivere ſplendiamente, *to live ſplendidly, magnificently.*
Viver alla grande, *to live nobly.*
Viver meſchinamente, *to live poorly.*
Viver bene, *to live well, to live in clover.*
Viver dì per dì, *to live from hand to mouth.*
Vivere, *to live, to lead a ſort of life.*
Viver da uomo dabbene, *to live like a good or honeſt man.*
Vivere regolarmente, religioſamente, *to live regularly, religiouſly.*
Viver male, *to lead an ill life.*
Non ſa vivere, *he knows not how to behave himſelf.*
V' inſegnerò ben io a vivere, *I will teach you how to behave yourſelf.*
Vivere, *to feed, to live upon.*
Gli animali vivono d'erba, *brutes feed upon graſs.*
E ſe tu fai coſi, di che viverem noi? *and if you go on at that rate, what ſhall we live upon?*
Viver d'accatto, *to live upon charity.*
Viver del ſuo, *to live on one's own.*
Viver tra due, *to live in ſuſpence.*
Vivi pur ſicuro, *you may aſſure yourſelf, you may depend upon.*
Vive'zza, *s. f. vivacity, livelineſs, mettle, ſprightlineſs.*
Vi'vido, *adj. lively, briſk, mettleſome, ſtrong, luſty.*
Vivifica'nte, *adj. that revives or vivifies.*
Vivifica're, *to vivify, to quicken, to revive.*
Vivificati'vo, *adj. vivifying, quickening, reviving.*
Vivificáto, *adj. vivified, quickened, revived.*
Vivificato're, *he that vivifies, quickens, and revives.*
Vivificatri'ce, *fem. of* Vivificatore.
Vivificazió'ne, *s. f. vivification, the act of giving life.*
Vivi'fico, *adj. vivifick, reviving.*
Vivo, *adj. alive, that has life.*
Mio padre è vivo, *my father is living.*
Trota viva, *a live trout.*
Vivo vivo, *all alive.*
Fu bruciato vivo, *he was burnt alive.*
Vivo, *lively, briſk, mettleſome, ſprightly.*
Un uomo vivo, *a briſk lively man.*
Un cavallo vivo, *a mettleſome horſe.*
Occhi vivi, *bright, ſparkling or piercing eyes.*
Color vivo, *a bright or lively colour.*
Viva ſpeme, *a great aſpiring hope.*
Pietra viva, *a flint, a flint ſtone.*
Carbone vivo, *a light coal.*
Calcina viva, *quick lime.*
Fuoco vivo, *briſk fire.*
Vivo dolore, *a ſmart or violent pain.*
Di viva voce, *by word of mouth.*
Viva fame, *a ſharp appetite, a great hunger.*
Per viva fame mangiavano l'erba, *being ſtarved they eat graſs.*
Carne viva, *the quick.*
Tagliare alla carne viva, *to cut to the quick.*
Viva bellezza, *a lively, blooming beauty.*
Argento vivo, *quickſilver.*
Anima viva, *a living ſoul.*
Non vi è anima viva, *there's not a living ſoul, there's no body at all.*
Far vivo, *to vivify, to quicken, to revive.*
Farſi vivo, *to take courage, to chear up.*
Viva neceſſità, *extreme or great neceſſity.*
A viva forza, per viva forza, *by main force, forcibly.*
Acqua viva, *ſpring-water.*
Fiume vivo, *a ſtream.*
Vivo, *s. m. the quick.*
Il vivo d'un albero, *the wood, the inſide of a tree.*
Queſto mi tocca più nel vivo, *this nearly concerns me.*
Al vivo, *adv. to the quick, to the life.*
Toccar al vivo, *to touch to the quick.*
Queſto ritratto è fatto al vivo, *this picture is drawn to the life.*
Vivo'la, *s. f. a viol, a muſical inſtrument ſo called.*
Vi'vole, *s. f. pl. the vives, a diſeaſe in horſes.*
Vivo're, *s. m. vigour, force, ſtrength.* Obſ.
Vivo'rio, *s. m. ivory.* Obſ.
Vivorosame'nte, *adv. vigorouſly.* Obſ.
Vivoro'ſo, *adj. vigorous, ſtrong, luſty.* Obſ.
Vivuo'la, *s. f. v.* Vivóla.
Vivuo'lo, *s. m. the gilliflower.*
Vivúto, *adj. lived.*
Vi'u'zza, *s. f.* }
Vi'u'zzo, *s. m.* } *narrow ſtreet, a by-way ſtreet, a lane, an alley.*
Vizia're, *to vitiate, to corrupt, to ſpoil, to deprave, to mar.*
Vizíatame'nte, *adv. fraudulently, deceitfully.*
Viziáto, *adj. vitiated, corrupted, ſpoiled, depraved, marred.*
Viziato, *cunning, crafty, ſly.*
Viziato, *expert, experienced, uſed, ſkilled.*
Vi'zio, *s. m. vice, contrary to virtue.*
Vizio, *vice, ſin, lewdneſs, debauchery, wickedneſs.*
Vizio, *vice, fault, defect, default, blemiſh, imperfection, ill quality.*
Vizio, *a longing of a woman with child.*
Viziosame'nte, *adv. vitiouſly.*
Viziosita', *s. f. the quality of being vicious.*
Vizióſo, *adj. vitious.*
Vizza'to, *s. m. wild vine or black briony.*
Vizzo, *adj. flabby, ſoft.*
Vizzo, *withered, decayed.*
U'lcera, *s. f. an ulcer, a ſore full of putrid matter.*
Ulceragio'ne, *s. f.* }
Ulcerame'nto, *s. m.* } *v.* Ulcerazione.
Ulcera're, *to ulcerate, to diſeaſe with ſores.*
Ulceráre, *to come to an ulcer.*
Ulceráto, *adj. ulcerated.*
Ulcerazionce'lla, *s. f. dim. of* Ulcerazione.
Ulcerazio'ne, *s. f. ulceration, ulcer.*
U'lcero, *s. m. v.* Ulcera. Obſ.
Ulcero'ſo, *adj. ulcerous, full of ulcers.*
Uli'gine, *s. f. moiſtneſs, dampneſs, moiſture.*
Úligine, *duſtineſs, dryneſs.*
Uligino'ſo, *adj. uliginous, moiſt, damp, mooriſh.*
Ulime'nto, *s. m. odour, ſmell, ſcent, flavour.* Obſ.
Ulimi're, *to have an odour or ſmell, to ſmell.* Obſ.
Ulimo'ſo, *adj. ſweet, ſweet-ſmelling, fragrant, odoriferous.* Obſ.
Uli're, *v.* Olíre. Obſ.
Uli'va, *s. f. olive.*
Uliva'ggine, *s. f. wild olive tree.* Obſ.
Uliva're, *adj. of the ſhape of an olive.*
Uliva'ſtro, *s. m. a wild olive-tree.*
Uliváſtro, *adj. olive-coloured.*
Ulive'lla, *s. f. an iron ſpike or leaver to raiſe large ſtones.*
Ulive'llo, *s. m. a little olive-tree.*
Ulive'to, *s. m.* }
Ulive'ta, *s. f.* } *an olive-grove or yard.*
Uliví'eno, *adj. olive-coloured.*
Uliví'no, *s. m. a little olive-tree.*
Uli'vo, *s. m. an olive-tree.*
Ulívo, *a branch of olive-tree.*
Ulola're, Obſ. *v.* Ululare.
Ultimame'nte, *adv. laſtly, at laſt, lately.*
L'ho veduto ultimamente, *I ſaw him lately, or not long ago.*
Ultimamente lo perſuaſi d' andare, *laſtly or at laſt I perſuaded him to go.*
Ultima're, *to terminate, to finiſh, to make amends, to perfect.*
Ultimatame'nte, *adv. laſtly, at laſt, lately, not long ago.*
Ultimáto, *adj. terminated, finiſhed, complete, perfect.*
U'ltimo, *adj. laſt.*
Domani è l'ultimo dì del meſe, *to-morrow will be the laſt day of the month.*
All' ultimo, *adv. laſtly, at laſt, in the end.*
Ulto're, *s. m. a revenger, or avenger.*
Ultri'ce, *fem. of* Ultore.
Ultrice, *adv. revenging, revengeful.*
Mano ultrice, *a revengeful hand.*
Ira ultrice, *a wrath that breathes revenge.*
Ulula're, *to howl, to roar as the wolf or the maſtiff.*
Ululato, }
U'lulo, } *s. m. howling, roaring.*
Umanamente, *adv. humanely, after man's manner.*
Umanaménte, *humanely, friendly, kindly, gently, courteouſly, affably.*

UMANA'RSI, *to take human flesh.*
Umanáto, *adj. that has taken human flesh.*
Iddio umanato, *God that has taken human flesh,*
UMANI'STA, *a humanist, one who is skilled in human learning.*
UMANITA', *s. f. humanity, human nature.*
Umanità, *humanity, courtesy, mildness, kindness, good nature, civility, friendliness, benignity.*
UMA'NO, *adj. human, belonging to man.*
La natura umana, *human nature.*
Le cose umane, *human things.*
Lettere umane, *human learning.*
L'umana spezie, *human kind.*
Umano, *humane, kind, affable, courteous, meek, kind, gentle, friendly, obliging.*
UMBE', *interj. well, what then, lackaday.*
UMBILI'CO, *s. m. navel.*
Umbilico, *the center, the middle of any thing.*
Madrid siede nell' umbilico della Spagna, *Madrid stands in the middle of Spain.*
UMETTA'RE, *to moisten, to humectate.*
UMETTATI'VO, *adj. moistening, that moistens.*
Umettáto, *adj. moistened.*
UMETTO'SO, *adj. moistening.*
UMETTAZIO'NE, *s. f. humectation, moistening.*
UMIDE'TTO, *adj. dampish.*
UMIDE'ZZA, *s. f. humidity, moistness, dampness.*
UMIDI'CCIO, *adj. dampish.*
UMIDI'RE, *to moisten, to humectate.*
UMIDITA', *s. f. humidity, moistness.*
UMIDI'TO, *adj. moistened, humectated.*
U'MIDO, *adj. moist, wet, damp, humid.*
Luogo umido, *a damp place.*
U'mido, *s. m. moisture, humidity.*
Umido radicale, *the radical moisture.*
UMIDO'RE, *s. m. humidity, moistness, dampness.* Obs.
U'MILE, *adj. humble, modest, submissive, respectful.*
U'mile, *low, mean, base.*
Un uomo di nascita umile, *a man of a mean or obscure birth.*
In poetry we say U'MILE *and* UMI'LE.
UMILEME'NTE, *v.* Umilmente.
UMILIA'CA, *s. f. a kind of apricot.*
UMILIA'CO, *s. m. a kind of apricot-tree.*
UMILIA'NZA, *s. f. humility.* Obs.
UMILIA'RE, *to humble, to depress, to bring low.*
Umiliársi, *to humble one's self.*
Umiliáto, *adj. humbled.*
UMILIAZIO'NE, *s. f. humiliation, mortification, submission.*
UMI'LLIMO, *very humble, modest, submissive, respectful.* Obs.
UMILITA', Obs. *v.* Umiltà.
UMILME'NTE,
UMILEME'NTE, *adv. humbly, submissively, respectfully, modestly.*
UMILTA', *s. f. humility, lowliness, humbleness, submission, respect.*
UMORA'CCIO, *s. m. bad humour.*
UMO'RE, *s. m. humour, moisture.*
Umore, *humour, phlegm.*
Umóre, *humour, temper, mood, genius, disposition.*
Non sono d'umore di scriver oggi, *I am not in humour to write to day.*
Umor malinconico, *hypocondriacal humour.*
Umóre, *humour, fancy, whim, whimsy.*
Bell' umore, *a humoursome or whimsical man.*
Non fate il bell' umore, *none of your tricks, I desire you.*
UMORI'STA, *s. m. a whimsical, fickle, humoursome or changeable man, a humorist.*
UMOROSITA', *s. f. humidity, dampness, moistness.*
UMORO'SO, *adj. humid, wet, moist, damp.*
UN, *a, an, one.*
Un cavallo, *a horse.*
UNA, *adv. together, in company.*
UNA VOLTA, *once.*
Una volta, *adv. finally, at last.*
UNANIMAME'NTE, *adv. unanimously, with one consent or accord.*
UNA'NIME, *adj. unanimous, of one mind, of one accord.*
UNANIMITA', *s. f. unanimity, a common or general consent.*
U'NCICO, *v.* Uncino. Obs.
UNCICA'RE,
UNCINA'RE, *to hook in.*
Uncinâre, *to snatch, to wring, to wrest.*
Uncináto, *adj. hooked in, snatched, wringed.*
Uncináto, *crooked, hooked.*
Egli ha le mani uncinate, *he is light-fingered.*
UNCINE'LLO,
UNCINE'TTO, *s. m a little hook.*
UNCI'NO, *s. m. a hook.*
Attaccar l'uncíno, *to lie with a woman.*
Aver le mani a uncini, *to be light-fingered.*
UNCINU'TO, *adj. hooked, crooked.*
Uncinúto, *rapacious, greedy, covetous.*
Aver la mano uncinuta, *to be light-fingered.*
UNDE'CIMO,
UNDICESI'MO, *adj. the eleventh.*
U'NDICI, *eleven.*
UNDU'NQUE, *adv.* Obs. *v.* Ovunque.
U'NGERE, *v.* Ugnére, *and all its derivatives.*
U'NGHERO, *s. m. a general name for all ducats coined in Hungary, Germany and Holland.*
U'NGHIA, *s. f. a nail of a finger or toe.*
Unghia, *the white in the leaf of a rose or violet, whereby it is fastened to the knap.* Obs.
Unghia di cavallo, *a horse's hoof.*
Unghia della gran bestia, *an elk's hoof.*
Unghia cavallina, *colt's foot, an herb so called.*
Unghia odorata, *a kind of drug so called.*
Unghia, *a disease in the eye, called a haw.*
Unghiáto, *adj. that has nails.*
UNGHIO'NI, *s. m. pl. claws.*
UNGHIU'TO, *adj. that has nails and claws.*
U'NGOLA, *s. f. a thin membrane which extends itself over the tunick of the eye.*
UNGUA'NNO, *this year.*
UNGUENTA'RE, *to anoint.*
UNGUENTA'RIO, *s. m. he that sells and makes ointments and perfumes, a perfumer.*
Unguentáto, *p. p. of* Unguentare.
UNGUENTIE'RE, *s. m. a perfumer.* Obs.
UNGUE'NTO, *unguent, salve, any ointment.*
Avere unguento a ogni piaga, *to have a remedy for every sore.*
UNI'BILE, *adj. that may be united, easy to be joined.*
UNICAME'NTE, *adv. only, singularly.*
Unicaménte, *entirely, without reserve.*
Unicaménte, *dearly.*
Unicamente amato, *dearly beloved.*
U'NICO, *adj. only, sole.*
Un figlio unico, *an only son.*
Unico, *notable, singular.*
E' unico nel suo mestiere, *he is a singular person in his trade.*
UNICO'RNO, *s. m. an unicorn.*
UNICORNU'TO, *adj. that has but one horn.*
UNIFO'RME, *adj. uniform, even, of one fashion, regular.*
UNIFORMEME'NTE, *adv. after the same fashion.*
UNIFORMITA', *s. f. uniformity.*
UNIGE'NITO, *s. m. an only son.*
UNIME'NTO, *s. m.*
UNIO'NE, *s. f. union, the conjunction or combination of several things into one.*
Unione, *union, unity, concord, society, intelligence, agreement.*
UNI'RE, *to unite, to join together.*
Unire, *to smooth, to level, to make smooth, level or even.*
Onire, *to curse,* Obs. *and only used in translating the motto on the English Garter, as follows:*
Unito sia che mal vi pensa, *bony soit qui mal y pense.*
UNI'SONO, *s. m. unison.*
Unisono, *unison.*
UNITAME'NTE, *adv. jointly, together.*
UNITA', *s. f. unity, unit.*
Il numero è composto d'unità, *the number is composed of units.*
Unità, *conjunction.*
Unità, *union, concord, society, intelligence, agreement.*
L'unità della chiesa, *the unity of the church.*
UNITI'VO, *adj. unitive, that unites.*
Uníto, *p. p. of* Unire.
Uníto, *adj. of one mind and will, of one assent, unanimous, peaceable.*
UNITO'RE, *an agreement-maker, a compounder of differences, a peace-maker.*
UNITRI'CE, *fem of* Unitore.
UNIVA'LVO, *adj. that has one single hole; said of some cockles.*
UNIVERSA'LE, *adj. universal, general.*
Universále, *s. m. university, the whole in general, generality.*

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Universále, *an universal, that which is common in several things, a predicable.*
UNIVERSALITA', *s. f. universality, generality.*
UNIVERSALME'NTE,
UNIVERSAME'NTE, } *adv. universally, generally, without any exception.*
UNIVERSITA', *s. f. university, the whole in general, generality.*
Universitâ, *university, a body-politick, a corporation.*
Universitâ, *university, a nursery, where youth is instructed in the languages, arts, and sciences.*
UNIVE'RSO, *s. m. the universe, the world, the whole world.*
Univérſo, *the university, the whole in general, generality.*
Univérſo, *adj. universal, general.*
L'univerſo mondo, *the whole world.*
UNIVOCAME'NTE, *adv. univocally.*
UNI'VOCO, *adj. univocal, consisting of one voice, sound or name.*
Termini univoci, *univocal terms, such whose name and nature is the same.*
Segni univoci, *univocal signs.*
UNO, *adj. one, a, an.*
Uno, due, tre, *one, two, three.*
Uno a uno, *one by one.*
Un uomo, *a man.*
Una donna, *a woman.*
Un obbligo, *an obligation.*
Tre per uno, *each one three.*
In uno, *adv. together.*
Recare in uno, mettere in uno, *to bring or put together.*
Uno, *the same.*
Ad un' ora avea piacere e noja nell' animo, *at the same time he was pleased and displeased.*
Ad una voce, *unanimously.*
Ad una, *adv. unanimously, with one accord.*
Uno, *the first, the second.*
Gli uni dicono di sì, gli altri dicono di nò, *some say yes, some say no.*
L'uno e l'altro, *the one and the other, both.*
A uno a uno,
A un per uno, } *one after another, singly.*
L'un l'altro, *one another, each other.*
S'amano l'un l'altro, *they love one another, or each other.*
Nè l'uno nè l'altro, *neither.*
Tal' uno, *some.*
Tutt' uno, *all one.*
E' tutt' uno, *it is all one, it is the same, or the same thing.*
E' tutt' uno, *it is all one, it is no matter.*
L'un per l'altro, *one with another.*
Un, *a certain.*
Gli venne a memoria un Ser Ciappelletto da Prato, *it came into his head a certain Mr. Ciappelletto of Prato.*
Uno, *about.*
Questo può valere un dieci scudi, *this may be worth about ten crowns.*
Uno, *piece, head.*
Un tanto per uno, *so much a piece or head.*
UNQUA,
UNQUE, } *adv. never, ever.*
UNQUA'NCHE,
UNQUA'NCO,
UNQUEMA'I, } *adv. never, ever.*

UNTA'RE, *to anoint.*
Untáto, *adj. anointed.*
UN TEMPO, *adv. a long while.*
Un tempo, *formerly, a great while ago.*
UNTI'CCIO, *adj. a little greasy, somewhat greasy.*
Unto, *adj. anointed, greasy.*
Pan unto, *a piece of bread dipped in sauce.*
Unto, *s. m. grease.*
Unto bisunto, *a fat capon.*
Unto, *unction.*
UNTO'RIO, *s. m. ointment.*
UNTOSITA', *s. f. unctuosity, oiliness.*
UNTU'ME, *s. m.*
UNTUOSITA', *s. f.* } *unctuosity, an unctuous matter, the quality of anointing or greasing.*
UNTUO'SO, *adj. unctuous, oily, greasy.*
UNZIONCE'LLA, *s. f. a small or light unction.*
UNZIO'NE, *s. f. unction, anointing.*
Estrema unzione, *the extreme unction.*
VOCABOLA'RIO,
VOCABOLI'STA, } *s. m. vocabulary, a dictionary or book containing a collection of words alphabetically disposed.*
VOCABOLISTA'RIO, *s. m. a vocabulariſt, a dictionary maker, a lexicographer.*
VOCA'BOLO, *s. m. word, name, term.*
VOCA'LE, *adj. vocal, belonging to the voice.*
Musica vocale, *vocal musick.*
Nervi vocali, *vocal nerves, nerves which supply the muscles of the larynx.*
Lettera vocale, *a vowel, a single sounding letter.*
VOCALIZZA'RE, *to use a great many vowels, or to add vowels to the consonants.* No fine word.
Vocalizzáto, *p. p. of* Vocalizzare.
VOCALME'NTE, *adv. vocally.*
VOCA'RE, *to call, to name.* Obſ.
VOCATI'VO, *s. m. the vocative case.*
Vocáto, *adj. called, named.* Obſ.
VOCAZIO'NE, *s. f. vocation, calling, course of life to which one is appointed, or inclined.*
VOCE, *s. f. voice.*
Voce forte, *strong voice.*
Voce acuta, *a shrill voice.*
Ad alta voce, *aloud, with a loud voice.*
Voce d'un oca, *the cackling of a goose.*
Parlar sotto voce, *to speak softly, or with a low voice.*
Voce, *word.*
Voce antica, *an obsolete word.*
Voce, *voice, vote, suffrage.*
Dar la sua voce, *to give one's voice or vote.*
Voce attiva, e passiva, *active and passive voice.*
Aver voce in capitolo, *to have great interest or authority.*
Egli non ha voce in capitolo, *he is not minded, no body minds what he says.*
Va voce, *it is reported or given out.*
Dar voce, *to give out, to spread abroad.*
E' voce,
Corre voce, } *it is reported or said.*
Nascer voce, *to be whispered about.*

Dar buona voce ad uno, *to give one a good character.*
Dar cattiva voce ad uno, *to give one a bad character.*
Aver buona voce, *to have a strong voice.*
Aver buona voce, *to have a good character in the world, to be reputed an honest man.*
Aver mala voce, *to have a bad voice.*
Aver mala voce, *to have a bad character in the world.*
Coprire ad altrui la voce, *to drown one's voice, to hinder one's voice from being heard.*
Eléggere o creare a voce, o a viva voce, *to chuse by the plurality of votes.*
Con voce sommessa, *with a low voice.*
Ad una voce, *unanimously, by one consent.*
Dare in sulla voce,
Dar sulla voce, } *to interrupt one in his discourse, to still his din, to make him hold his tongue.*
Dare una voce ad uno, *to give one a call.*
VOCERELLI'NA, *s. f. a little shrill voice, a pretty little voice.*
VOCIA'CCIA, *s. f. a bad, disagreeable voice.*
VOCIFERA'NTE, *adj. bawling, crying out aloud.*
VOCIFERA'RE, *to bawl, to cry out aloud.*
Vociferáre, *to whisper about, to be reported or given out.*
Vociferato, *p. p. of* Vociferare.
VOCIFERATO'RE, *a noisy fellow, a vociferous declaimer.*
VOCIFERATRI'CE, *fem. of* Vociferatore.
VOCIFERAZIO'NE, *s. f. vociferation, bawling or crying aloud.*
Vociferazióne, *bruit, rumour, news, report, fame.*
E' vociferazione, *it is reported about.*
VOCI'NA, *s. f. a little thin voice.*
VOCOLE'ZZA, *s. f. blindness.* Obſ.
VO'COLO, *adj. blind.* Obſ.
VOGA, *s. f. the rowing.*
Metter i remi in voga, *to begin to row.*
Voga, *way, course.*
Pigliar voga in verso un luogo, *to go towards some place, to set forward.*
Voga, *vogue.*
Voga, *mode, fashion.*
Esser in voga, *to be in vogue, to be cried up.*
VOGA'RE, *to row.*
Vogáto, *p. p. of* Vogare.
VOGATO'RE, *a rower.*
VOGATRI'CE, *fem. of* Vogatóre.
VO'GLIA, *s. f. mind, desire, longing, fancy, humour.*
Ho gran voglia d'andarvi, *I have a great mind to go there.*
Compir le sue voglie, *to gratify one's wish or desire.*
Far le sue voglie, *to follow one's inclination.*
Cavarsi le sue voglie, *to satisfy one's self to the full.*
Aver mala voglia contro a qualcuno, *to bear one an ill will.*
Morirsi di voglia, *to have a great mind, to long.*

Di voglia, *adv. willingly.*
Di mala voglia, *adv. againſt one's will, by force.*
Dar la voglia, *to excite, incite, provoke, or encourage.*
Buona o mala voglia, *good or bad habit of the body.*
Voglia, *a mole, a ſpot upon the body.*
VOGLIE'NTE, *adj. willing.* Obſ.
VOGLIE'NZA, *s. f. will, deſire.* Obſ.
VOGLIE'VOLE, *adj. deſirous, covetous, lover.*
VOGLIOLOSAME'NTE, *adv. v.* Vogliоſamente.
VOGLIOLO'SO, *v.* Vogliоſo.
Donna vogliolоſa, *a longing woman.*
VOGLIOSAME'NTE, *adv. deſirouſly, willingly, eagerly, paſſionately.*
VOGLIO'SO, *adj. deſirous, covetous, longing, willing.*
Vogliоſo, *bold, audacious, daring.*
VOGLIU'ZZA, *s. f. ſome little deſire, the beginning of a longing deſire.*
VOI, *pron. you, ye.*
O voi, che ſiete in piccioletta barca, *O you that are in that little boat.*
Voi, *you.*
Se a voi aggrada, *if you pleaſe.*
VOLAME'NTO, *s. m. the flying or flight.*
VOLA'NTE, *s. m. ſhuttle-cock.*
Volánte, *adj. flying.*
Deſtrier volante, *a flying horſe.*
Campo volante, *a flying camp or army.*
Volánte, *inconſtant, fickle, light, changeable.*
VOLA'RE, *to fly.*
Voláre, *to go up in the air.*
Il vento fa volar la polvere, *the wind makes the duſt fly about.*
Voláre, *to fly, to run, to poſt away.*
Il tempo vola, *the time flies or paſſes away.*
Far volar uno da cavallo, *to fling one down from his horſe.*
Far volare una mina, *to blow up a mine.*
Aver il cervel che voli, *to be inconſtant, fickle, light, changeable.*
VOLA'RE, *s. m.* }
VOLA'TA, *s. f.* } *flight or flying.*
VOLA'TICA, *s. f. tetter, ring-worm.*
VOLA'TILE, *adj. volatile, that flies or can fly.*
Animale volatile, *a flying creature.*
Volátile, *volatile.*
Spirito volatile, *volatile ſpirit.*
Sale volatile, *volatile ſalt.*
I volatili, *s. m. pl. all flying creatures collectively taken.*
VOLATI'O, *s. m. poultry, fowl.* Obſ.
VOLA'TO, *s. m. the flight or flying of a bird.*
Voláto, *adj. fled, flown.*
VOLATO'RE, *s. m. flier, flying, that flies.*
Volator deſtriere, *a flying horſe.*
VOLATRI'CE, *fem. of* Volatore.
VOLE'NTE, *adj. willing.*
Non volente, *not willing, unwilling.*
VOLENTIE'RI, *adv. willingly, readily, freely, gladly, chearfully.*
VOLENTIERME'NTE, *adv. willingly.* Obſ.
VOLE'NZA, *s. f. will, mind, pleaſure.* Obſ.

VOLE'RE, *to will, to be willing, to pleaſe, to be pleaſed, to have a mind.*
Se voi volete, *if you will, if you pleaſe.*
Voglio che ſia così, *I will have it ſo.*
Fatelo quando volete, *do it when you pleaſe, or when you have a mind.*
Io non voglio, *I will not, I won't.*
Io vo' che ſappi, *I will have you know.*
Non dir più così, voglitene venir meco, *ſay no more, but come along with me.*
Iddio lo voglia, *God grant it.*
Iddio non voglia, *God forbid.*
Volére, *to wiſh.*
Vorrei che, *I would, I wiſh that.*
Che volete? *what would you have?*
Non ſa quel ſi voglia, *he does not know his own mind.*
Volére, *to muſt,* ex.
L' ulivo non vuol eſſer tagliato, *the olive-tree muſt not be cut.*
Volére, *to think, to be of opinion or mind.*
Altri vogliono altrimente, *ſome think otherwiſe.*
Voler bene a qualcheduno, *to love one, to wiſh one well, to be his hearty friend.*
Voler male ad uno, *to hate one, to bear him an ill-will, to be his enemy.*
Non gli laſciò in capo capello che ben gli voleſſe, *ſhe tore every hair off his head.*
Voler dire, *to mean, to ſignify.*
Che vuol dir ciò? *what means that? what is the meaning of that?*
Ciò vuol dire tal coſa, *that ſignifies ſuch a thing.*
Volére, *to be fit, convenient or neceſſary.*
Elle ſi vorrebber vive metter nel fuoco, *they ought to be burnt alive.*
Chi ha a fare con Toſco, non vuole eſſer loſco, *who has to deal with the Tuſcans muſt be cunning.*
Si vuole appunto far degl' amanti qualche delle veſti, *one ought to uſe lovers as one's cloaths.*
Voler piovere, *it looks as if it would rain.*
Il pane non vorrebbe paſſar il giorno, *bread ought to be of one day's baking.*
Voler l'accuſativo, *to govern the accuſative caſe.*
Amare vuol l'accuſativo, *to love governs the accuſative caſe.*
Voler la gatta, *to be in earneſt.*
Non voler la gatta, *to be in jeſt.*
Chi non può quel che vuol, quel che può voglia, *they who cannot as they will, muſt will as they may.*
Volerla con uno, *to have a deſign upon a perſon.*
Qualſivoglia, *whoſoever, whatſoever.*
Sia come ſi voglia, *be as it will, however it be, however.*
Volere, *to be.*
O vuoi di ſeta o di lana, *be of ſilk or worſted.*
Volére, *s. m. will, pleaſure.*
Secondo il voſtro volere, *according to your will or pleaſure.*
Malvolere, *ill-will or intention.*
Di buon volere, *willingly.*
VOLGANAME'NTE, *adv. vulgarly, commonly.* Obſ.

VOLGA'RE, *adj. vulgar, common, general.*
Lingua volgare, *vulgar tongue.*
Volgáre, *vulgar, common, ordinary, mean, baſe, vile, trivial.*
Uomo volgare, *a vulgar mean man, an idiot, a man of no learning.*
Volgáre, *s. m. the vulgar tongue; that is, Italian when oppoſed to Latin.*
Tradurre di Latino in volgare, *to tranſlate Latin into Italian.*
VOLGARIZZAME'NTO, *s. m. tranſlation in the vulgar tongue; that is, in Italian.*
VOLGARIZZA'RE, *to tranſlate out of a dead language into the vulgar tongue; that is, in Italian.*
Volgarizzáre, *to explain or expound, to make plain or intelligible.*
Volgarizzáto, *adj. tranſlated into the vulgar tongue or into Italian.*
VOLGARIZZATO'RE, *a tranſlator out of a dead language into the vulgar tongue; that is, in Italian.*
VOLGARIZZATRI'CE, *fem. of* Volgarizzatore.
VOLGARME'NTE, *adv. vulgarly, commonly.*
Volgarménte, *in the vulgar tongue, in Italian.*
VOLGE'NTE, *adj. turning, that turns.*
VO'LGERE, *to turn.*
Volgere gli occhi, *to turn one's eyes.*
Volger a dritta, o a ſiniſtra, *to turn to the right or to the left.*
Volgere indietro, *to turn backwards.*
Volger i paſſi verſo qualche luogo, *to go towards ſome place.*
Non ſo dove volgermi, *I don't know which way to turn myſelf.*
Il tempo ſi volge a freddo, *the weather grows cold.*
Volger il penſiero a qualche coſa, *to turn or bend one's thoughts upon a thing.*
Mille coſe mi ſi volgon nel penſiero, *a thouſand things revolve in my mind.*
Volger l'ira ſopra una perſona, *to vent or wreak one's anger upon one.*
Già il ſeſto anno volgea che in oriente paſſò il campo Criſtiano all' alta impreſa, *it was the ſixth year ſince the Chriſtian army went to the Eaſt for the great conqueſt.*
Vólgere, *to induce, to lead, to entice, to perſuade or draw on.*
Oſtinato in ſulla ſua credenza, volger non ſi laſciava, *fixed in his opinion he would not be perſuaded.*
Volger le ſpalle, *to run away, to betake one's ſelf to flight, or to one's heels.*
Vólgere, *to turn round.*
Volgere un mulino, *to turn a mill.*
Vólgere, *to rule, to manage or govern.*
Volger l'armi contro il nemico, *to turn one's forces againſt the enemy.*
Vólgerſi, *to traverſe, to thwart or croſs.*
Per ogni fuſcel di paglia che vi ſi volge fra i piedi, beſtemmiate Iddio, e la madre, e tutta la corte del paradiſo, *a bit of ſtraw which you meet in your way, makes you curſe God, his mother, and all paradiſe.*
Vólgere, *to move, to ſtir.*
Vólgere, *to incline.*

Queſto fiore volge al turchino, *this flower inclines to blue.*

Vólgere, *to change, to alter.*

Volger l'ordine delle coſe, *to change or alter the order of things.*

Vólgere, *to vault, to make an arch roof, to arch.*

Volgere un ponte, *to arch or make the arches of a bridge.*

Vólgerſi, *to turn, ſaid of wine when it ſpoils and grows acid.*

Il vino comincia a volgerſi, *the wine begins to turn, to ſpoil.*

Volgerſi ad uno, *to go over to one, to ſide with him, to be of his ſide.*

VOLGIME'NTO, *s. m. the act of whirling or turning round, turning or winding about, fetching a compaſs.*

Volgimento di teſta, *a dizzineſs or giddineſs.*

Volgimenti della fortuna, *viciſſitudes of fortune.*

VOLGITO'RE, *he that turns about.*

Volgitríce, *fem. of* Volgitore.

Volgitrice, *adj. that turns.*

La fortuna volgitrice, *fortune that turns, changes, or alters every thing.*

VOLGO, *s. m. the vulgar, the common people, the rabble, the multitude.*

VOLITA'RE, *to flutter.*

VOLITO'RE, *s. m. a lover, he that loves or likes.* Obſ.

Io fui ſempre volitor di pace, *I always was a lover of peace.*

VOLLIE'NZA, *v.* Volontà. Obſ.

VOLO, *s. m. flight, the flying of a bird.*

Levarſi a volo, *to ſoar, to fly.*

Levarſi a volo, *to do a thing raſhly, unadviſedly.*

Dare il volo, *to forſake one, to leave one in the lurch.*

DI VOLO, COL VOLO, *adv. ſuddenly, immediately, in a moment.*

VOLONTA', *s. f. the will, a faculty of the ſoul.*

Volontà, *will, mind, pleaſure.*

Di ſua volontà, *voluntarily, ſpontaneouſly, freely, of one's own accord.*

Di volontà, *willingly.*

VOLONTARIAME'NTE, *adv. voluntarily, freely, ſpontaneouſly.*

VOLONTA'RIO, *adj. voluntary, ſpontaneous.*

Volontário, *s. m. a volunteer.*

VOLONTARIO'SO, *adj. deſirous, willing.* Obſ.

VOLONTEROSAME'NTE, *adv. voluntarily, ſpontaneouſly, willingly.*

VOLONTERO'SO, *adj. deſirous, willing, ready.*

Volonteróſo, *deſirous, covetous.*

VOLPA'TO, *adj. of or belonging to a fox.*

Volpato, *blighted, blaſted.*

Grano volpato, *blaſted corn.*

VOLPE, *s. f. a fox.*

Volpe, *a cunning fox, a ſly cunning man.*

E' v' abbaja la volpe, *'tis dangerous to go there.*

Delle volpi ſi piglia, *cunning men ſometimes are taken in.*

Volpe, *blight, a malady that attacks plants and trees.*

VOLPE'TTA, *s. f.*
VOLPICE'LLA, *s. f.*
VOLPICI'NA, *s. f.*
VOLPICINO, *s. m.* *a fox club.*

VOLPI'GNO,
VOLPI'NO, *adj. of or belonging to a fox, crafty, cunning, ſly, witty, ſubtle.*

VOLPO, *adj. ſly, cunning, wily, crafty.* Obſ.

VOLPO'NE, *s. m. a large fox, or a male fox.*

Volpóne, *a cunning, ſly, crafty man.*

VOLTA, *s. f. a whirling or turning round, a turning or winding about.*

Volta di tempo, *alteration or viciſſitude of time.*

Dar volta, *to turn one's back, to fly, to run away.*

Dar la volta tonda, *to turn round.*

Dar volta,
Dar di volta, *to come back.*

Dar la volta, *to ſet, to go down, ſpeaking of the ſun.*

Dar la volta, *to wane or decreaſe, ſpeaking of the moon.*

Stare ſulle volte, *to be or lie upon the catch.*

Rubar la volta, *to turn too ſhort.*

Andare in volta, *to rove or ramble about.*

Far le volte del lione, *to paſs and repaſs, to go to and fro.*

Dare o pigliare una volta, *to take a walk.*

Dar la volta ad un vaſo, *to overturn a veſſel.*

Dar la volta al canto, *to go beſide one's ſelf, to grow mad.*

Dar la volta, *to turn, to grow ſour, ſpeaking of wine.*

Volta, *a vault, a vaulted roof or cieling.*

Volta, *a vault, a wine-cellar.*

Dopo volta, *afterwards.*

Star in ſu le volte, *to labour, to roll as a ſhip does in a calm.*

Alla volta, *prep. towards.*

Alla volta di Roma, *towards Rome.*

Alla volta mia, *towards me.*

Volta, *time.*

Cento volte, *hundred times.*

Una volta, *once.*

Due volte, *twice.*

Tre volte, *three times.*

Uno alla volta, *one at a time.*

Altre volte, *formerly, ſome time ago.*

Aſſai volte, *ſeveral times.*

Più volte, *very often, many a time.*

Tutte volte che, *every time that.*

Tutte volte, *however.*

Le più volte, *very often.*

Parecchie volte, *ſeveral times, often.*

Alcuna volta, *ſometimes.*

Da una volta in ſù, *more than once.*

Il più delle volte, *for the moſt part.*

Ogni volta, *every time, whenever.*

Volta per volta, *by turns, alternately.*

Toccar la volta, *to be in one's turn.*

La volta tocca a voi, *it is your turn.*

Pigliar la volta, *to take one's turn.*

Toccar la volta, *to ſupplant one.*

Alle volte, *ſometimes.*

VOLTA'BILE, *adj. changeable, inconſtant, fickle, variable.*

VOLTAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of turning, turning.*

VOLTA'NTE, *adj. turning.*

VOLTA'RE, *to turn.*

Voltar il volto, *to turn one's face.*

Voltar faccia, Voltar le ſpalle, *to turn one's back, to run away.*

Voltare a dritta o a ſiniſtra, *to turn to the right or left hand.*

Voltáre, *to change.*

Voltáre, *to roll, to wallow, to tumble.*

Voltáre, *to wane, to decreaſe.*

Voltárſi, *to change or alter one's mind.*

Voltáto, *adj. turned.*

VOLTAZIO'NE, *s. f. the act of whirling or turning round, a turning or winding about.* Not in uſe.

VOLTEGGIAME'NTO, *s. m. the act of turning about, of whirling.*

VOLTEGGIA'RE, *to turn, to turn about, to go about, to go turning and winding, to whirl or wheel about.*

VOLTICCIUO'LA, *s. f. a ſmall vault or arched place.*

VOLTO, *adj. turned.*

Volto, *reddiſh colour.*

Vin volto, *ſour wine.*

Volto, *s. m. face, viſage.*

Gittare al volto, o in volto, *to twit in the teeth, to throw a thing in one's diſh.*

Moſtrare il volto, *to ſhow one's teeth, to ſhow one's ſelf reſolute.*

Egli non ha volto da moſtrarſi, *he has not the face to ſhew himſelf, he is aſhamed to ſhew himſelf.*

VOLTO'JO, *s. m. the ſnaffle of a bridle.*

VOLTOLAME'NTO, *s. m. a rolling, tumbling, toſſing, or wallowing.*

VOLTOLA'RE, *to tumble, to roll.*

Voltolare uno nel fango, *to tumble or roll one in the dirt.*

Voltolárſi, *to roll one's ſelf, to wallow.*

Voltolárſi nel letto, *to turn about and about in bed.*

Voltolarſi nel fango, *to wallow, to welter in the dirt.*

Voltoláto, *part. paſſ. of* Voltolare.

VOLTOLO'NI, *adv. tumbling, rolling.*

Andar voltoloni, *to roll or tumble about.*

VOLTU'RA, *s. f. revolution, change or turn of affairs.* Obſ.

Voltúra, *aſſignment, a making over of a thing for the payment of a ſum.*

VOLU'BILE, *adj. unconſtant, changeable, mutable.*

Volúbile, *s. f. rope-weed, withe-wind, bind-weed.*

VOLUBILITA', *s. f. volubility, fickleneſs, inconſtancy, changeableneſs.*

La volubilità d'una ruota, *the volubility of a wheel.*

Volubilità di lingua, *volubility, fluentneſs, or nimbleneſs of tongue.*

VOLUBILME'NTE, *adv. with volubility, nimbly, fickly.*

VO'LVERE, *v.* Volgere.

VOLVITO'RE, *s. m.*
VOLVITRI'CE, *s. f.* *he or ſhe that turns or rolls about.*

Fortuna volvitrice, *changeable or inconſtant fortune.*

VOLU'ME, *s. m. volume, a part of a large book, tome.*

Volume, *a maſs of any thing.*

Volume, *confuſion, diſorder, trouble.* Obſ.

VOLUME'TTO, *s. f. a ſmall book, a ſmall tome.*

VOLUNTA', *s. f. v.* Volontà. Obſ.

VOLUNTARIAME'NTE, *v.* Volontariamente. Obſ.

VOLU'TA, *s. f. volute, that part of the capital of a pillar, turned into ſpiral lines.*

Volúto, *part. paſſ. of the verb* Volere.

VOLUTTA', *s. f. voluptuouſneſs, ſenſuality.*

VOLUTTUO'SO, *adj. voluptuous, ſenſual, given to pleaſures.*

UOMACCI'NO, *s. m. a puny, ſlender, or little man.*

UOMA'CCIO, *s. m. a clumſy, ill-ſhaped man; a clowniſh looking fellow, a good-for-nothing tall or fat man.*

UOMACCIO'NE, *s. m. a tall fellow, a very clowniſh, clumſy, ill-ſhaped, unſightly, ill-mannered fellow.*

VO'MERE, VO'MERO, *s. m. coulter, plough-ſhare.*

VO'MICA, *s. f. a kind of diſtemper.*

Vómica, *a kind of emetick medicine.*

VOMICA'RE, *to vomit, to caſt or bring up.*

Vomicáto, *p. p. of* Vomicare.

VOMICHE'VOLE, *adj. vomitory, that cauſes or provokes vomiting.*

Medicina vomichevole, *an emetick medicine.*

UOMICIA'TTO, UOMICIA'TTOLO, *s. m. a little man, a dwarf, a ſhrimp.*

UOMINA'CCIO, *s. m. a ſenſeleſs fellow, a mean man, a man of bad character.*

VOMI'RE, *to vomit, to ſpue, to caſt or bring up.* Obſ.

VOMITAME'NTO, *s. m. a vomiting.*

VOMITA'RE, *to vomit, to ſpue, to caſt or bring up.*

Vomitare, *to expel, to drive out.*

Vomitáto, *p. p. of* Vomitare.

VOMITATO'RIO, *s. m. a vomitory, a medicine that cauſes or provokes vomiting, a vomitive.*

VOMITE'VOLE, *adj. that cauſes or provokes vomit.*

VOMITI'VO, *adj. vomitory, that provokes vomiting.*

Un vomitivo, *s. m. a vomitive, an emetick, a potion to cauſe vomiting.*

VO'MITO, *s. m. that matter that is vomitted.*

Il cane ritorna al vómito, *the dog returns to his vomit.*

Ritornare al vómito, *to commit the ſame fault again.*

Vomito, *p. p. of* Vomire.

UOMO, *s. m. a man.*

Uomo, *one, a man, a body.*

Uomo, *a huſband.*

Ió trovai l'uom tuo che andava a città, *I met with your huſband, who was going to town.*

Uomo, *a ſubject, a vaſſal.*

Il Marcheſe di Saluzzo da' ſuoi uomini coſtretto di pigliar moglie, *the marquis of Saluzzo, compelled by his ſubjects to marry.*

Uomo d'arme, *a man of war, a ſoldier, a martial man.*

Uomo d'arme, *a cuiraſſier, a horſeman.*

Uomo di corte, *a courtier.*

Uomo di tempo, *an old man.*

Uomo di mondo, o del mondo, *a worldly, ſenſual man, a man of pleaſure.*

Uomo di mondo, *a man who knows the world, a man of experience.*

Uomo d'anima, *a godly or religious man.*

Uomo di ſangue, *blood-thirſty, bloody, cruel, ſanguinary man.*

Uomo di teſta, *an obſtinate, ſtubborn, head-ſtrong man.*

Uomo di buona teſta, *a long-headed man, a wiſe prudent man.*

Uomo dolce, *a gentle, mild, meek, ſweet-natured, ſweet-tempered, tractable, affable man.*

Uomo dolce di ſale, *a ſhallow-brained man.*

Uomo di ferro, *a ſtrong, ſtout, vigorous man.*

Uomo vivente, *a living man.*

Uomo di garbo, *a worthy man, a man of good addreſs.*

Uomo di buona paſta, *a good natured man.*

Uomo di groſſa paſta, *a clumſey, dull, clowniſh, unpoliſhed man.*

Uomo fatto, *a grown man.*

Uomo da boſco e da riviera, *a clever, handy, cunning man.*

Eſſer un uomo, *to be a reputable man, a man of note.*

Conoſcere uomo, *to know man, to have a carnal knowledge of man.*

Uomo di penna, *a merchant.*

Uomo di penna, *a writer.*

Uomo di ſpada, *a man that wears a ſword, a ſwords-man.*

Uomo di ſpada, *a ſoldier.*

Uomo di toga, *a lawyer or magiſtrate.*

Fare da uomo, *to act like a man of courage.*

Fare l'uomo addoſſo altrui, *to bector, to inſult, to abuſe another, to bully one.*

Uomo onorato, *a man of honour.*

Uomo di conto, *a man of diſtinction.*

Uomo di reputazione, *a man of good reputation, a reputable man.*

Uomo baſſo, *a mean man, a man of low birth.*

Uomo orgoglioſo, *a proud man.*

Uomo rigoglioſo, *a tall, luſty, jolly man.*

Uomo cheto, *a peaceable man, a man of few words.*

Uomo fatto da alcuno, *one that has been made or preferred by another.*

Uomo di mezzo, *mediator.*

Uomo di guerra, *a man of war, a ſoldier.*

Uomo, *a man of courage.*

Uomo di paglia, *a man of ſtraw.*

UOPO, *s. m. good, benefit, advantage, intereſt.*

Ciò potrebbe eſſer a voſtro uopo, *this might be for your good.*

Bene a tuo uopo ſe tu ſtai cheto e laſcimi fare, *it will be better for you to be quiet and let me do what I have a mind.*

Male a tuo uopo, *ſo much the worſe for you.*

Adamo aſſaggiò male a ſuo uopo del frutto che gli fu vietato, *Adam eat of the forbidden fruit to his loſs or detriment.*

Uopo, *need, want, neceſſity, lack.*

E' uopo, *'tis needful or neceſſary.*

Avér uopo, *to be needful or neceſſary.*

VORA'CE, *adj. voracious, ravenous, gluttonous, immoderate in eating.*

Animal vorace, *a ravenous beaſt.*

Fiamma vorace, *a fierce flame.*

VORACITA', *s. f. voracity, greedineſs, gluttony.*

VORA'GINE, *s. f. a ſwallow or gulf, a whirlpool, a quagmire.*

VORA'RE, *v.* Divorare. Obſ.

VORATO'RE, *a devourer, he that devours.* Obſ.

VORATRI'CE, *femin. of* Voratore. Obſ.

VORATU'RA, *s. f. the act of devouring.* Obſ.

VO'RTICE, *s. f. vortex, whirlpool.*

VORTICO'SO, *adj. full of whirlpools.*

UOSA, *s. f. ſpatterdaſhes.* Obſ.

VOSCO, *with you.*

VOSTRI'SSIMO, *more than yours, yours again.*

Voſtro, voſtriſſimo, *yours and yours again.*

Voſtro, *adj. your.*

Voſtro padre, *your father.*

Voſtra madre, *your mother.*

Io ſon voſtro, *I am yours.*

Queſto è voſtro, *this is yours.*

Voſtro, *s. m. your eſtate, your goods or wealth.*

Io vi vidi ſul voſtro, *I ſaw you in your eſtate.*

Perchè volete ſpendere il voſtro così prodigamente? *why will you ſquander away your wealth ſo profuſely?*

I voſtri, *your relations or friends.*

VOTABO'RSE, *adj. expenſive, chargeable.*

Un votaborſe, *s. m. an expenſive, extravagant man.*

VOTACE'SSO, *s. m. a gold-finder.*

VOTAGIO'NE, *s. f.* VOTAME'NTO, *s. m.* *evacuation.*

VOTA'RE, *to empty, to clear, to make void or empty.*

Votare un fiaſco, *to empty a bottle.*

Far votar la ſella ad uno, *to throw one down from his horſe.*

Votare una camera, *to clear a room.*

Votare uno ſtagno, *to drain a pond.*

Votare un luogo, *to leave a place, to march away.*

Votare il paeſe, *to leave the country.*

Votáre, *to vow, to promiſe.*

Votáre, *to vote, to give in one's voice.*

VOTA'RSI, *to devote or conſecrate one's ſelf.*

Votáto, *adj. emptied.*

Votáto, *vowed, promiſed, devoted.*

VOTATO'RE, *s. m. he that empties.*

Votatóre, *he that vows or makes vows.* Not in uſe.

VOTATRI'CE, *fem. of* Votatore.

VOTE'ZZA, *s. f. emptineſs, vacuity.*

VOTI'VO, *adj. that is promiſed by a vow, votive.*

VOTO, *adj. empty or void.*

Luogo voto, *an empty place.*

Una borſa vota, *an empty purſe.*

Voto, *defective, poor, wanting, jejune, void.*

Un uomo voto di giudizio, *a man without judgment, wit, or ſenſe.*

Mani vote, *empty hands, that bring no preſents.*

Corpo voto, *an empty ſtomach.*

Beſtia vota, *an empty beaſt of burden, that is without burden.*

Cavallo voto, *an empty horſe, without a rider.*

In voto, *in vain.*

VOTO, *ſ. m. a vow.*

Far voto, *to make a vow.*

Adempiere il voto, *to perform or fulfil a vow.*

Io fo voto a Dio, *I vow to God, I ſwear.*

Voto, *a vow, a little image which is put in the churches in compliance to one's vow.*

Voto, *a vote, voice, advice, or opinion concerning a matter in debate.*

UOVICI'NO, *ſ. m. a ſmall egg.*

UOVO, *ſ. m. an egg.*

Pieno come un uovo, *as full as an egg.*

Uova di peſce, *the ſpawn of fiſhes.*

Paſqua d'uovo, *Eaſter.*

Far l'uova, *to lay eggs.*

E' non è come l'uovo freſco, ne d'oggi nè di jeri, *he is not a child, he was not born yeſterday.*

Acconciar l'uova nel paniere, *to make up one's buſineſs.*

Voler l'uovo mondo, *to have a mind for a thing without giving one's ſelf the trouble to look for it.*

E' non c'è uova, che non guazzi, *'tis a good horſe that never ſtumbles, and a good wife that never grumbles.*

Rompere l'uovo in bocca, *to break one's meaſures, to diſappoint or baffle his deſigns, to interrupt him that is ſpeaking.*

Vedere il pel nell' uovo, *to be clear-ſighted, or of an acute wit.*

Cercare il pel nell' uovo, *to mind every individual thing, to look narrowly into a thing, to be over ſcrupulous in examination.*

E' meglio oggi l'uovo che non domani la gallina, *a bird in the hand is worth two in a buſh.*

UO'VOLO, *ſ. m. a white ſort of muſhroom, not good to eat.*

UÓVOLO, *the knot of a reed.*

UÓVOLO, *the ſlip of an olive-tree for planting.*

UOVÓLO, *wave, ogee (in architecture.)*

UPI'GLIO, *ſ. m. great or wild garlick, African garlick.*

UPU'PA, *ſ. f. a bird called whoop or hoop.*

URBANAME'NTE, *adv. civilly, courteouſly, gracefully.*

URBANITA', *ſ. f. urbanity, courteſy, civility, civil behaviour, good manners.*

URBA'NO, *adj. civil, courteous, comely.*

URETE'RE, *ſ. f. pl. ureters, the two urine pipes from the reins to the bladder.*

U'RETRA, *ſ. f. the paſſage of the urine.*

URGE'NTE, *adj. urgent, preſſing, earneſt.*

Urgenti biſogni, *urgent neceſſities.*

URGENTEME'NTE, *adv. in an urgent or preſſing manner.*

URGE'NZA, *ſ. f. urgency, preſſing neceſſity, haſte or buſineſs.*

U'RGERE, *to urge, to preſs or provoke.* Obſ.

U'RIA, *ſ. f. augury, ſign, token, omen.* Obſ.

URLAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a howling, roaring.*

URLA'NTE, *adj. howling, roaring, that howls, that roars.*

URLA'RE, *to howl, to roar.*

Urlato, *adj. howled, roared.*

URLATO'RE, *he that howls or roars.*

URLATRI'CE, *fem. of* Urlatóre.

URLO, *ſ. m. howl, howling.*

Urlo; voce meſta e lamentevole che ſi manda fuori per dolore, *lamentation, the act of bemoaning or bewailing, moanful ſhriek.*

URNA, *ſ. f. pitcher, water-pot, urn.*

Urna, *an urn into which they uſed to put the aſhes of the dead.*

Urna, *an urn or ballot-box.*

URTAME'NTO, *ſ. m. a puſh, a ſhock.*

URTA'NTE, *adj. knocking, daſhing, butting.*

URTA'RE, *to knock, to hit, to daſh, to run againſt.*

Urtare contro i nemici, *to fall upon the enemy, to ruſh upon the enemy.*

Urtáre, *to contradict, to gainſay.*

Preſe conſiglio lo' Imperadore di non urtare co' Fiorentini, *the Emperor reſolved not to fall out with the Florentines.*

URTA'TA,
URTATU'RA, *ſ. f. daſhing, ſtriking, running againſt.*

Urtáto, *p. p. of* Urtare.

URTO, *ſ. m. ſhock, onſet, encounter.*

Torſi in urto uno, *to have a grudge at one.*

URTO'NE, *ſ. m. a great puſh, or running againſt, a great ſhock.*

USA, *ſ. f. copulation, coition.* Obſ.

USA'GGIO,
USAME'NTO, *ſ. m. uſe, cuſtom, uſage, common practice, faſhion, way.* Both Obſ.

Venire in uſaggio, *to come in faſhion.*

E' l'uſaggio, *it is the uſe or faſhion.*

Uſaménto, *converſation, frequenting or keeping company, familiarity.*

USA'NTE, *adj. converſing, frequenting, keeping company.*

USA'NZA, *ſ. f. uſe, cuſtom, uſage, common practice, faſhion, way.*

Uſánza, *manner, faſhion, wiſe, way, rate.*

Eſſere indietro un' uſanza, *to be out of faſhion.*

Uſánza, *converſation, frequenting, keeping company, familiarity.*

Aver uſanza con uno, *to converſe or keep company with one.*

USANZA'CCIA, *ſ. f. a bad cuſtom.*

USA'RE, *to be wont.*

Uſare, *to converſe, to keep company with, to haunt.*

Uſare con uno, *to frequent, to converſe or keep company with one.*

Uſare, *to uſe, to make uſe of, to employ.*

A niuna perſona fa ingiuria chi oneſtamente uſa la ſua ragione, *he wrongs nobody who uſes his own reaſon.*

Uſare un' eſpreſſione, *to uſe or make uſe of an expreſſion.*

Uſare, *to have to do with a woman.*

Uſar miſericordia, *to be to mercy.*

Uſare, *to go frequently often to a place.*

Uſar le taverne, *to frequent taverns.*

Uſare, *to uſe, to waſte, to conſume.*

Si uſarono molte legna in quella caſa, *they burn a deal of wood in that houſe.*

Uſare, *to wear out, to wear off.*

Uſare un abito, delle ſcarpe, &c. *to wear out a ſuit of cloaths, ſhoes,* &c.

Uſar male, *to abuſe, to miſuſe.*

USA'TA, *ſ. f. faſhion, cuſtom, way.* Obſ.

USATAME'NTE, *adv. commonly, uſually, generally.*

USA'TO, *ſ. m. cuſtom, uſage, common practice, faſhion, way.*

E' l'uſato del paeſe, *that's the uſe, cuſtom, faſhion of the country.*

Tu ſa' il mio uſato, *you know my way.*

Com' è l'uſato loro, *as they uſed to be.*

Più dell' uſato, *more than uſual.*

Ben mi par di vederla più dell' uſato ſuo cangiata in viſta, *I think ſhe is very much altered in her countenance from what ſhe uſed to be.*

Uſato, *adj. common, uſual, ordinary, wonted.*

Uſato, *accuſtomed, uſed, inured.*

Io non ſono uſato a queſta maniera di vita, *I am not uſed to this way of living.*

Egli è molto uſato alla chieſa e alla predica, *he goes very often to church and to ſermon.*

Uſato, *wonted, frequented.*

E' una vietta non troppo uſata, *it is a path not much frequented.*

Uſato, *worn out, old.*

Abito uſato, *old or ſecond-hand cloaths.*

Libri uſati, *old or ſecond-hand books.*

USATO'RE, *he that uſes or makes uſe of.*

Not uſed.

USA'TTO, *ſ. m. buſkin, ſpatterdaſh.*

USATTI'NO, *ſ. m. ſpatterdaſh, ſmall boot.*

USBE'RGO, *ſ. m. corſlet, cuiraſs, an armour for the back and breaſt.*

USCE'NTE, *adj. going or guſhing out.*

Uſcente il Maggio, *at the latter end of May.*

USCE'TTO, *ſ. m. a little door.*

USCIA'LE, *ſ. m. a piece of tapeſtry; a ſkreen before a door to keep out the wind.*

USCIE'RA, *ſ. f. a ſhe door-keeper.*

USCIE'RE, *ſ. m. porter, door-keeper, a keeper of a priſon.*

Uſciere, *a tranſport-ſhip.*

USCIME'NTO, *ſ. m. a going out, a way out.*

Uſcimento, *iſſue, ſucceſs, end.*

U'SCIO, *ſ. m. a door, a gate.*

Tenere ad alcuno l' uſcio, *to forbid the houſe.*

Diſſigli che niuno uſcio della mia caſa gli ſi poteva tener ferrato, *I told him that my houſe was never ſhut againſt him, that I never forbid him my houſe.*

Vederſi i nemici all' uſcio, *to ſee the enemy at one's heels.*

Uſcio, *the door that ſhuts or opens.*

D'avorio uſcio, e fineſtre di zaffiro, *door of ivory, and windows of ſapphire.*

Picchiar l'uſcio col piè, *to give or to make preſents.*

Cadere il preſente in full' uſcio, *to miſcarry, to prove abortive.*

Mi è caduto il preſente full' uſcio, *my deſigns are miſcarried, have proved abortive.*

Strignere fra l'uſcio e 'l muro, *to force, to preſs, to urge.*

Trovarſi fra l'uſcio e'l muro, *to find one's ſelf in great diſtreſs.*

Attaccar le voglie alla campanella dell' uſcio, *to lay aſide one's inclinations.*

Entrar per l'uſcio, *to go the right way to work.*

E' ſcritto ſull' uſcio, *it is as plain as the day.*

Naſcer ti poſſa l'erba all' uſcio, *may no man ever enter your houſe.* An imprecation.

Uscioli'no, *s. m. a little door.*

Usci're, *to go or come out.*

Uſcir di caſa, *to go out of doors.*

Queſto non è tempo d'uſcire, *this is not a time to go out.*

Uſcire, *to go to.*

Queſta porta eſce al giardino, *this door goes to the garden.*

Uſcir ſangue del naſo, *to bleed at the noſe.*

M' eſce ſangue del naſo, *my noſe bleeds.*

Uſcire, *to diſpatch or make haſte.*

Uſcir di ſe, *to be aſtoniſhed or ſurpriſed, to be out of one's wits.*

Voi mi fate uſcir di me, *you amaze or furtriſe me.*

Uſcir del propoſto, *to talk out of the purpoſe, to go aſtray from one's purpoſe.*

Uſcir di ſenno, *to grow mad.*

Uſcir di bando, *to be recalled from baniſhment.*

Uſcir de' gangheri, *to grow mad, to rave, to be light-headed.*

Tu mi farefti uſcir de' gangheri, *you could make me mad.*

Uſcir ruzzo, *to be out of conceit with a thing.*

Egli me nè uſciro il ruzzo, *my mind is over, I have no more mind to it.*

Uſcir di paſſo, *to take quite another courſe.*

Io lo faro ben uſcir di paſſo, *I ſhall order him right.*

Uſcir dell' animo, *to go out of one's mind, to think of a thing no more.*

Uſcir di mente, *to go out of one's head, to forget.*

Uſcire a riva, *to come aſhore, to land.*

Uſcir del laccio, *to eſcape.*

Uſcir di pena, *to end or finiſh one's trouble or pain.*

Fiaccandoti tu il collo uſcirai della pena nella quale eſſer ti pare, *if you break your neck, you will get out of that pain that you think you are in.*

Uſcir di ſtrada, *to go out of one's way, to go aſtray.*

Usci're, *to end.*

Non ſo dove voglia uſcire, *I don't know what he would be at.*

Uſcir l'ira, *to be friends again.*

Marcia che eſce d'una piaga, *the matter that iſſues from a wound.*

Uſcir della predica, della commedia, *to come from the ſermon, or out of the play.*

Uſcir dell' infanzia, *to be paſt a child.*

Uſcire odore, *to ſmell, to yield a good ſmell.*

Eſce un buon' odore di queſta roſa, *this roſe ſmells well.*

Uſcir di vita, *to make one's exit, to die.*

Uſcir del corpo, *to void.*

Un luogo da uſcir del corpo, *a houſe of office.*

Uſcir di bocca parole ad uno, *to talk rāſhly.*

Uſcir del ſeminato, *v.* Seminato.

Fare uſcire uno, *to induce, to urge or preſs one.*

Guardati di non biaſimare nè dir male di loro impreſe e faccende, eziando che elle ſieno cattive, ſtatti cheto, e non uſcire ſe non a commendarli, *take care not to blame their actions or buſineſs, howſoever bad they might be, be quiet and do not ſpeak of them if it ſhould not be in their praiſe.*

Fare uſcire, *to drive out, to ſtrike out, to ſqueeze.*

Fare uſcire un uomo di prigione, *to get a man out of priſon.*

Fare uſcire un chiodo per forza, *to drive out a nail by force.*

Fare uſcire il ſugo d'un limone, *to ſqueeze the juice out of a lemon.*

Fare uſcire del fuoco d'una pietra, *to ſtrike fire out of a flint.*

Usci'ta, *s. f. a going out.*

Vietare l'uſcita ad uno, *to ſtop one's way or paſſage.*

Uſcita, *a way out, a door.*

La mia caſa ha l'uſcita ne' campi, *my houſe has a way out to the fields.*

Uſcita, *diarrhœa, laxativeneſs, looſeneſs.*

Uſcita, *excrement.*

Uſcita, *event, iſſue, ſucceſs, end.*

Con lieta uſcita, *happily, ſucceſsfully.*

Uſcita, *expences.*

Il libro dell' entrata e dell' uſcita, *the ledger or ledger-book.*

Mettere a uſcita, *to put at intereſt.*

Uſcita, *end.*

All' uſcita d'Agoſto, *at the end of Auguſt.*

Usci'to, *p. p. of* Uſcire.

Uſcito, *s. m. out-law.*

Uſcito, *dung.* Obſ.

Uscitu'ra, *s. f. a going out.*

Uſcitúra, *excrements.* Obſ.

Usciuo'lo, *s. m. a little door.*

Usignuo'lo, *s. m. a nightingale.*

Usitatame'nte, *adv. uſually, commonly, generally.*

Usita'to, *adj. uſual, common, ordinary.*

Uso, *s. m. uſe, cuſtom, uſage, common practice, faſhion, way.*

Lungo uſo vince dritto e ragione, *an old cuſtom is better than right and reaſon.*

Il bene dell' uomo non è poſto nel lungo ſpazio del tempo ma nell' uſo, *the happineſs of a man is placed not in the long ſpace of time, but in the way of uſing it.*

L'uſo è quello che è il vero maeſtro in ogni coſa, *uſe is the umpire in every thing.*

Mettere una coſa in uſo, *to uſe a thing.*

Ciò non è più in uſo, *that is out of uſe.*

Aver per uſo, *to uſe or be uſed or accuſtomed.*

Uſo, *practice, exerciſe.*

Arte ſenza uſo non giova molto, *art without practice does not do much good.*

L'uſo e la ſperienza ſignoreggiano l'arti, *practice and experience rule all arts.*

Uſo, *converſation, company.*

Avendone per tanto privati la fortuna dell' uſo d'un tanto amico, *therefore, fortune having deprived us of the converſation of ſo great a friend.*

Uſo, *uſe, advantage, benefit, uſefulneſs.*

Io ho ſolamente l'uſo di queſta caſa, *I have only the uſe of his houſe.*

A uſo, *adv. like.*

A uſo di capello, *like a hat.*

Uſo fa legge, *cuſtom becomes a law.*

Uſo ſi converte in natura, *uſe is a ſecond nature.*

A uſo, *at uſance.*

Lettera di cambio a uſo, *a bill of exchange at uſance.*

Uſo, *adj. uſed, accuſtomed, inured.*

Non ſono uſo andare a piè, *I am not uſed to walk.*

Usofru'tto, *v.* Uſufruttu.

Usolie're, *s. m. a ribbon, a ſtring to tie one's breeches with, or any other thing.* Obſ.

Usso, *s. m. a gipſey.* Not in uſe.

Usto'lare, *to expect that food be given, and it is ſaid of dogs.*

Usto'rio, *adj. ex* ſpecchio uſtorio, *burning-glaſs, burning-mirror.*

Usua'le, *adj. uſual, cuſtomary, common, ordinary.*

Usufrutta're, } Usufruttua're, } *to have the uſe and profit of a thing without property.*

Uſufruttáto, } *participles of* Uſufruttare *and* Uſufruttuare.

Usufru'tto, *s. m. uſe and profit without property.*

Usufruttua'rio, *s. m. uſufructuary, one who has the uſe and profit of a thing, but not the property and right of it.*

Usu'ra, *s. f. uſury, higher intereſt of money than one ought to pay.*

Preſtare a uſura, *to lend upon uſury.*

Preſtatore ad uſura, *an uſurer, one who lends upon uſury.*

Render con uſura, *to return with uſury.*

Usura'jo, *s. m. an uſurer.*

Uſurájo, *adj. uſurious.*

Usureggiame'nto, *s. m. the trade of an uſurer.*

Usureggia're, *to lend upon uſury.*

Uſureggiáto, *adj. lent upon uſury.*

Usurie're, *s. m. an uſurer, one who lends upon uſury.*

Usurpame'nto, *s. m. uſurpation.*

Usurpa're, *to uſurp, to encroach upon.*

Usurpativame'nte, *adv. uſurperlike, in a uſurping or encroaching manner.*

Uſurpáto, *adj. uſurped.*

Usurpato're, *s. m. an uſurper.*

Usurpatri'ce, *fem. of* Uſurpatore.

Usurpazionce'lla, *s. f. a ſmall uſurpation.*

Usurpazio'ne, *s. f. uſurpation.*

Ute'llo, *s. m. a cruſe, a phial, a glaſs or pot for oil or vinegar.* Obſ.

Uteri'no, *adj. uterine.*

Fratello uterino, *uterine brother, a brother by the mother's ſide only.*

Sorella uterina, *uterine ſiſter, a ſiſter by the mother's ſide only.*

U'tero, *s. m. the womb.*

U'tile, *s. m. utility, uſefulneſs, benefit, advantage.*

Ciò non torna in mio utile, *that does not turn to my advantage.*

Utile, *intereſt, profit.*

Per piccolo utile ogni quantità di danari gli avrebbe preſtata, *he would have lent him any money upon a ſmall intereſt.*

Utile, *adj. uſeful, beneficial, profitable, advantageous, good, ſerviceable.*

Utilme'nte, *adv. v.* Utilmente.

Utilita', *s. f. utility, uſefulneſs.*

Utilizza're, *to profit, to gain.*

UTILME'NTE, *adv. uſefully, profitably, advantageouſly.*
UTIMAME'NTE, *adv. laſtly, lately.* Obſ.
U'TIMO, *v.* Ultimo. Obſ.
U'TOLE, *v.* Utile. Obſ.
UTOLITA', *v.* Utilità. Obſ.
UTRIA'CA, *ſ. f. treacle.*
UVA, *ſ. f. grapes.*
Uva paſſa, *raiſins.*
Uva paſſerina, *dry currants.*
Uva de' frati, *a plant ſo named.*
Uva di volpe, *the herb nightſhade.*
Uva ſpina, *a gooſeberry-tree.*
Uva ſpina, *gooſeberry.*

Poca uva e molta foglia, *a great cry and little wool.*
U'VEO, *adj. of grapes, belonging to grapes.*
U'VEA, *ſ. f. one of the tunicles of the eye.*
UVERO, *ſ. m. uber, breaſt, pap.* Obſ.
Vui, *you.* Poetical.
UVI'ZZOLO, *ſ. m. a kind of wild grapes.*
VULGA'RE, *v.* Volgare, *and all its derivatives.*
VULGA'TO, *adj. common, general, trivial.*
Proverbio vulgato, *a common proverb or ſaying.*

VULGO, *ſ. m. v.* Volgo.
VULNERA'BILE, *adj. vulnerable, that may be wounded.*
VULNERA'RE, *to wound.*
Vulneráto, *p. p. of* Vulnerare.
VULTU'RNO, *ſ. m. the north-eaſt wind.*
VU'LVA, *ſ. f. the womb, the paſſage or neck of the womb.*
VULVA'RIA, *ſ. f. the name of a plant ſo called from its ſmell.*
U'VOLA, *ſ. f. v.* Ugola.
U'ZZOLO, *ſ. m. an itching deſire.*

X.

X, *Is not uſed in the Italian language. We tranſlate the* X *found in Latin words with a double* S, *as* ALESSANDRO *for* Alexander, *and ſometimes with a ſingle* S, *as* ESEMPLO *for* exemplum, *which ſome of our ancient authors wrote alſo* ESSEMPLO. *And if any of them ever uſe the letter* X, *they did it merely for fear of an equivoke, as in the word* XANTO, a Greek river; *which if it ſhould be written with an* S, *would equivocate with* SANTO, a ſaint, *as they apprehended. In ſuch a caſe others uſe a* Z, *and write* ZANTO.

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ZAI

ZACCA'GNA, *s. f. the ſkin of the forepart of one's head.*

ZACCARA'LE, *s. m. a preſs for wine, oil, cyder, and the like.* Obſ.

ZA'CCHERA, *s. f. dirt or ſplaſh.*

Zácchera, *a thing of no great value, a trifle.*

Zácchera, *a debt.*

Venne in Firenze e laſciommi una zacchera di parecchi fiorini, poi n' andò in Verona al ſoldo, *he came to Florence, left me a debt of ſeveral florins, then went to Verona to enliſt himſelf a ſoldier.*

Zacchera, *nothing, a trifle.*

Quel che io ho fatto mi pare una zacchera, *what I have done ſeems to me nothing.*

ZACCHERE'LLA, *s. f. dim. of* Zacchera.

ZACCHERO'SO, *adj. that has his ſtockings or cloaths beſpattered or ſplaſhed with dirt.*

ZACCHERU'ZZA, *v.* Zaccherella.

ZACCONA'TO, *a word uſed by peaſants in Boccaccio's time, whoſe ſignification is now unknown.*

ZAFFAME'NTO, *s. m. a ſtoppage, the act of ſtopping.*

ZAFFARDO'SO, *adj. naſty, dirty.*

ZAFFA'RE, *adj. to ſtop, to ſhut or dam up.*

ZAFFA'TA, *s. f. that ſtroke which liquors give in one's face when ruſhing out ſuddenly and impetuouſly; and* Zaffata *we call alſo that kind of percuſſion which is felt at the unexpected and ſudden evaporation of any thing that has a ſtrong ſmell.*

Zaffata, *a ſharp, cutting, ſatirical word.*

Dare una zaffata ad uno, *to give one a cut.*

ZAFFATA'CCIA, *s. f. augm. of* Zaffata.

Zaffáto, *adj. ſtopped up.*

ZAFFATU'RA, *s. f. v.* Zaffamento.

ZAFFERANA'TO, *adj. done, infuſed or mixed with ſaffron, ſaffroned.*

Zafferanáto, *of ſaffron colour.*

ZAFFERA'NO, *s. m. ſaffron.*

ZAFFETI'CA, *s. f. aſſafœtida, a gum or roſin brought from the Eaſt Indies.*

ZAFFI'RO, *s. m. ſapphire, a ſapphire ſtone.*

ZA'FFO, *s. m. a ſergeant, a catch-pole, a bailiff.*

Zaffo, *ſtopple, cork.*

ZAFFRO'NE, *s. m. ſaffron of the garden, a baſtard ſaffron.*

ZAGA'GLIA, *s. f. a long kind of dart or lance, in uſe amongſt the Moors*

ZAGAGLIE'TTA, *s. m. dimin. of* Zagaglia.

ZAINE'TTO, *a ſmall ſhepherd's pouch.*

ZA'INO, *s. f. a ſhepherd's pouch, the bag or poke wherein the ſhepherd puts his bread.*

ZAN

ZALFE'TICA, *v.* Zaffetica.

ZAMBERLU'CCO, *s. m. a kind of night-gown.*

ZA'MBRA, *s. f. a chamber.* Obſ.

Zambra, *a houſe of office.* Obſ.

ZAMBRA'CCA, *s. f. a ſtrumpet, a whore.*

ZAMBRACCA'CCIA, *s. m. a harlot, a quean, a common whore.*

ZAMBRACCA'RE, *to whore, to wench.*

Zambraccáto, *adj. whored, wenched.*

ZAMBU'CO, *s. m. elder-tree.*

ZA'MPA, *s. f. paw, the fore-foot of a beaſt.*

Zampa d'orſo, di lione, di gatta, *the paw of a bear, lion, or cat.*

Zampe d'un granchio o d'un gambéro, *the claws of a crab or lobſter.*

ZAMPA'RE, *to ſtamp or beat the ground with the fore-feet, as horſes do.*

ZAMPA'TA, *s. f. a blow with a paw.*

Zampáto, *p. p. of* Zampare.

ZAMPE'TTA, *s. f. a little paw.*

ZAMPETTA'RE, *to begin to move the feet, and it is ſaid of quadrupeds only.*

Zampettáto, *p. p. of* Zampettare.

ZEMPE'TTO, *s. m. a little paw.*

Zampetto di caſtrato o di porco, *ſheeps feet, petty-toes.*

ZAMPILLA'NTE, *adj. guſhing out, ſpringing, ſpouting.*

ZAMPILLA'RE, *to ſpring, to ſhoot or guſh out, to ſpout out.*

Il ſangue zampillava dalle ſue vene, *the blood guſhed out of his veins.*

Zampillato, *p. p. of* Zampillare.

ZAMPILLE'TTO, *s. m. a little ſpout, or water-ſpout.*

Zampilletto, *a cup, a drinking-cup.* Obſ.

ZAMPILLI'O, *s. m. a guſhing or ſpouting.*

ZAMPI'LLO, *s. m. a ſpout, a water-ſpout.*

ZAMPI'NO, *s. m. a little paw.*

Tanto va la gatta al lardo, che vi laſcia lo zampino, *the pitcher goes ſo often to the water, that at laſt it comes home broken.*

Zampino, *a kind of fir-tree.*

ZAMPO'GNA, *s. f. a pipe, a bag-pipe.*

ZAMPOGNA'RE, *to play upon the pipe, to pipe.*

ZAMPOGNATO'RE, *a piper, a bag-piper.*

ZAMPOGNE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall bag-pipe.*

ZA'NA, *s. f. a baſket.*

Zana, *a cradle.*

Zana, *trick, deceit.*

Appiccar zane, *to revile, to traduce.*

Zana, *s. m. a baſket-man, a porter.*

ZANAJU'OLA, *s. f.* } *a baſket-woman,*
ZANAJU'OLO, *s. m.* } *a baſket-man, a porter.*

ZAV

ZANA'TA, *s. f. a baſket-full.*

ZA'NCA, *s. f. a leg.*

ZA'NNA, *s. f. tuſk.*

ZANNA'TA, *s. f. buffoonery, ſcurrility, jeſting, drollery.*

Zannata, *a blow given with the tuſk.*

ZA'NNI, *s. m. a buffoon, a droll, a merry-andrew, a fool.*

ZANNU'TO, *adj. tuſked.*

ZANZA'RA, *s. f. a gnat.*

ZANZARE'TTA, *s. m. a little gnat.*

ZANZARIE'RE, *s. m. a curtain that hangs about beds, made of net-work, to keep away flies and gnats.*

ZANZAVERA'TA, *s. f. a compoſition of ſeveral ingredients to awake appetite, a ſauce*

ZA'PPA, *s. f. aſpade.*

Darſi la zappa ſul piede, *to cut one's own legs, to be the cauſe of one's own misfortune.*

Al villan dagli la zappa, *uſe one according to his deſerts or condition.*

ZAPPADO'RE, *a clown, a digger, a tiller of ground.*

ZAPPA'RE, *to dig, to till, to break the ground with a ſpade.*

Zappáre, *to undermine, to ſap, to ruin.*

Zappáre le mura d'una città, *to undermine the walls of a town.*

Mugghiando eſce e zappando alla battaglia, e ferro e fuoco colla fronte ſquaſſa, *he comes roaring and raging to the battle, and breathes nothing but blood and fire.*

Zappáto, *p. p. of* Zappare.

ZAPPATO'RE, *a digger, a tiller, a ploughman, a huſbandman.*

ZAPPATORE'LLO, *a young tiller, a young huſbandman.*

ZAPPE'TTA, *s. f. a ſmall ſpade.*

ZAPPETTA'RE, *to dig the ground not very deep, to rake or ſcrape the ground.*

ZAPPETTI'NA, *s. f. a very ſmall ſpade.*

ZAPPONA'RE, *to dig or open the ground with a mattock.*

ZAPPO'NE, *s. m. a mattock.*

ZA'RA, *s. f. hazard, a game at dice.*

Zara a chi tocca, *let every one take care of himſelf.*

Guardatevi pagan che vien la morte: zara all' avanzo, omai non ci è più giuoco, *take care of yourſelves, pagans; your death approaches, you are undone, your life lies at ſtake.*

ZA'RA, *hazard, peril, danger.*

Mettere a zara la ſua riputazione, *to expoſe one's reputation.*

ZAROSO, *adj. dangerous, hazardous, perilous.*

Affare zaroſo, *a tickliſh buſineſs.*

ZA'TTA, *s. f. a kind of melon.*

Zatta, } *s. f. a float of timber, a*
Zattera, } *raft.*

ZAVARDA'RSI, *to beſpatter one's ſelf by walking or running in the mud.*

ZAVO'R-

ZAVO'RRA, *s. f. ballaſt.*
Zavórra, *a gravel-pit.*
ZAZZEA'TO, *adj. a word uſed amongſt countrymen in the time of Boccaccio, whoſe ſignification is now unknown.*
ZA'ZZERA, *s. f. a head of hair.*
ZAZZERI'NA, *s. f.* } *a ſhort head of*
ZAZZERI'NO, *s. m.* } *hair.*
ZAZZERO'NE, *s. m. a thick and long head of hair.*
Zazzeróne, *a man that has a thick and long head of hair.*
ZAZZERU'TO, *adj. that has a long head of hair.*
ZAZZERA'CCIA, *s. f. a naſty head of hair.*
ZE'BA, *s. f. a goat.*
ZE'CCA, *s. f. mint, the place where money is coined.*
Nuovo di zecca, uſcito di zecca, *brand-new, fire-new.*
Zecca, *a tike or tick, a dog-louſe.*
ZECCHIE'RE, *s. m. the ſuperintendant of the mint, or he that works in the mint.*
ZECCHI'NO, *s. m. a ſequin, an Italian gold coin ſo called, worth near ten ſhillings.*
ZEDOA'RIA, *s. f. the root of a tree.*
ZEFFIRO } *s. m. zephyr, a weſt-wind,*
ZEFI'RO, } *which in ſome part of Italy begins to blow about the beginning of February.*
ZELAMI'NA, *s. f. lapis calaminaris.*
ZELA'NTE, *adj. zealous, full of zeal.*
ZELANTEME'NTE, *adv. zealouſly, with zeal.*
ZELA'RE, *to be zealous.*
Zeláto, *adj. zealous, full of zeal.*
ZELATO'RE, } *zealot, ſtickler, a zea-*
ZELATRI'CE, } *lous man or woman.*
ZELO, *s. m. zeal, ardent affection or paſſion for any thing, more eſpecially for one's religion and welfare of one's country.*
ZELOSAME'NTE, *adv. zealouſly, with zeal.*
ZELO'SO, *adj. zealous, full of zeal.*
ZENDA'DO, *s. m. a kind of thin ſilk ſtuff.*
ZENI'T, *s. m. Zenith, the vertex or point in the heavens which is directly over one's head, ninety degrees diſtant from the horizon, and its oppoſite is called Nadir.*
ZENZA'RA, *v.* Zanzara.
ZENZARE'TTA, *v.* Zanzaretta.
ZENZARIE'RE, *v.* Zanzariere.
ZENZERO,
ZENZE'VERO, } *s. m. ginger.*
ZENZO'VERO.
ZENZOVERA'TA, *s. f. a compoſition of ſeveral medical ingredients.*
ZE'PPA, *s. f. a wedge or coin.*
Metter zeppa, *to ſow diſcord or diſſention.*
Egli è una mala zeppa, *he is a ſower of diſcord.*
ZEPPAME'NTO, *s. m. the ſtate of being filled or crammed.*
ZEPPA'RE, *to fill, to cram, to ſtuff.*
Zeppáto, *adj. full, crammed, ſtuffed.*
ZEPPATO'RE, *s. m. he that fills, crams, or ſtuffs.*
ZEPPATU'RA, *s. f. a filling, cramming, or ſtuffing.*
ZE'PPO, *adj. full, crammed, ſtuffed.*
Queſta ſcrittura è piena zeppa d' errori, *this writing is quite full of faults, ſwarms with errors.*
ZERBINERI'A, *s. f. foppiſhneſs, overdoing in dreſs as to cleanneſs.*
ZERBI'NO, *s. m. a ſpark, a beau, a fop.*
Fare il zerbino, *to be foppiſh or beauiſh.*
ZERO, *s. m. zero, a cypher, a naught.*
Zero, *naught, nothing, a trifle.*
Non vale un zero, *it is worth nothing.*
Non ve ne darei un zero, *I would not give you a ſtraw for it.*
Non vi penſavo un zero, *I did not think of it at all.*
Marte ho per un poltron, per zero amore, *I look upon Mars as a poltroon, and I don't value love a fig.*
Il ſuo affare è un zero, *his buſineſs is a trifle.*
ZE'TA, *s. f. the letter zed.*
ZETTOVA'RIO, *s. m. zedoary, a root like ginger.*
ZE'ZZO, *adj. laſt.*
Al da zezzo, *at laſt.*
ZE'ZZOLO, *s. m. nipple, the teat of a breaſt.*
ZI'A, *s. f. aunt.*
ZIBALDONA'CCIO, *s. m. a bad hodge-podge, a confuſed medley.*
ZIBALDO'NE, *s. m. mixture, medley, hodge-podge.*
Zibaldone, *a book in which one writes ſuch paſſages as ſtrike him in reading.*
ZIBELLI'NO, *s. m. a ſable, a little wild beaſt leſs than a marten, that yields a very rich fur.*
Pelle zibellina, *a ſable ſkin.*
ZIBE'TTO, *s. m. a civet-cat.*
Zibétto, *s. m. civet, a perfume like muſk, contained in the groin of a civet-cat.*
ZIBI'BBO, *s. m. a kind of grapes.*
Zibibbo, *jar-raiſins.*
ZI'EMO, *s. m. my uncle.* Obſ.
ZI'ESO, *s. m. his or her uncle.* Obſ.
ZI'GOLO, *s. m. a green finch.*
ZILOBA'LSAMO, *s. m. xylo-balſamum, the wood of the balſam tree.*
ZIMA'R, *s. m. verdegreaſe, the green of copper.*
ZIMA'RRA, *s. f. a night-gown.*
ZIMARRA'CCIA, *s. f. a heavy, ragged, or greaſy night-gown.*
ZIMARRO'NE, *s. m. a large night-gown.*
ZIMBELLA'RE, *to allure birds with other birds, or by other means.*
Zimbellâre, *to beat with a little ſack full of flax or wool.*
ZIMBELLA'TA, *s. f. a blow given with a little ſack full of flax or wool.*
Zimbellâto, *p. p. of* Zimbellare.
ZIMBE'LLO, *s. m. a bird tied to a ſtick faſtened to a branch of a tree, and at the end there is a little cord, which being drawn makes the bird flutter, ſo that the other birds fly to him, and are caught.*
Zimbéllo, *allurement, rejoicing, boaſting, courting, falſe ſhow or appearance.*
Non riſponde il zimbel ſecondo il fiſchio, *the buſineſs don't anſwer.*
Fare il zimbello, Servir di zimbello, *to be a laughing-ſtock to, to be a may-game.*
Zimbello, *a little bag full of flax or wool, tied to a ſtick, with which children beat one another in playing.*
ZIMI'NO, *s. m. a kind of meat, ſo called.*
ZINE'RO, *s. m. the juniper-tree.* Obſ.
ZINFONI'A, *v.* Sinfonía.
ZI'NGANO, *s. m.* } *a gypſy, a rambling*
ZI'NGANA, *s. f.* } *man or woman, that tells people's fortunes.*
ZINGARE'SCA, *s. f. a ſong after the way of gypſies, ſung by maſked people in carnival time.*
ZINGARE'SCO, *adj. of a gypſy, belonging to gypſies.*
ZI'NGARO, *v.* Zingano.
ZINGHINA'JA, *s. f. ex.* Gettar la zinghinaja, *to be on the mending hand.*
ZI'NNA, *s. f. breaſt, pap.*
ZINZANIO'SO, *v.* Zizzanioſo. Obſ.
ZINZI'VO, *s. m. ginger.*
ZINZINA'RE, } *to ſip, to drink little at*
ZINZINNA'RE, } *a time, to tipple.*
ZINZI'NO, *s. m. a ſip, a ſmall draught.*
Bere a zinzíni, *to ſip, to drink but a little at a time.*
ZI'O, *s. m. uncle.*
Cadere in grembo al zio, *to fall juſt at one could wiſh.*
ZIPOLE'TTO, *s. m. a little ſpigot.*
ZIPOLA'RE, *to ſhut up a tub or caſk with a cock.*
ZI'POLO, *s. m. a cock for a caſk.*
Far d' una lancia un zipolo, *to make a little out of a great deal.*
ZI'RBO, *s. m. a double membrane ſpread over the entrails.*
ZIRLAME'NTO, *s. m. the whiſtling of a thruſh.*
ZIRLA'RE, *to whiſtle as thruſhes do.*
ZIRLE'TTO, *s. m. the whiſtling of a thruſh.*
ZI'RLO, *s. m. the whiſtling of a thruſh.*
ZI'SICA,
ZI'SIGA, } *s. f. a kind of grapes.*
ZITE'LLA, *s. f. a girl, a laſs.*
ZITE'LLO, } *s. m. a boy.*
ZI'TO, Obſ. }
ZI'TTO, *s. m. huſh, ſilence.*
Zitto, *huſh there.*
Star zitto, *to huſh, to keep ſilence.*
Zitto, *quiet, ſtill, ſilent.*
ZI'ZZA, *s. f. the breaſt, pap, teat, or dug.* Obſ.
ZIZZA'NIA, *s. f. tare, darnel, cockle-weed.*
Zizzania, *diſcord, diſſention, debate.*
Seminar zizzanie, *to ſow diſſention, to cauſe diſcord amongſt friends.*
ZIZZANIO'SO, *adj. ſowing diſcord, turbulent.*
ZI'ZZIBA, *s. f. jujube, a ſort of fruit.*
ZI'ZZIBO, *s. m. jujube-tree.*
Zizzibo, *dry grapes that come from Turkey.*
ZI'ZZIFA, *v.* Zizziba.
ZI'ZZIFO, *s. m. jujube-tree.*
ZIZZOLA'RE, *to drink, to quaff, to tope briſkly.*
Zizzoláto, *p. p. of* Zizzolare.
ZOCCOLA'JO, *s. m. a patten or wooden ſhoe-maker.*
ZOCCOLA'NTE, *adj. a friar of one of the orders of St. Francis, who wear wooden ſhoes.*
ZO'CCOLO, *s. m. wooden ſhoes, pattens, ſandal.*
Andare in zoccoli, *to wear wooden ſhoes.*
Zoccolo, *a ſole, (in architecture) a ſquare member lower than its breadth, ſerving to ſupport a pillar or any other part of a building, inſtead of a pedeſtal, baſe, or plinth.*
Zoccolo, *a ſilly gull, a ſot, a fool, a blockhead, a ninny, a dunce.*

Zoccoli! *a word used to express wonder.*

Dire zoccoli, *to say wonders or wonderful things.*

Star sotto la tocca del zoccolo, *to stand in awe.*

Andar le gatte in zoccoli, *to be extremely merry.*

In casa vostra hanno a ir stasera le gatte in zoccoli, *they shall be very merry at your house to-night.*

ZODI'ACO, *s. m. zodiack.*

ZO'LFA, *s. f. the notes of music.*

Cantare ad uno la zolfa, *to reprimand, to rebuke, to reprove or chide.*

Zolfa degli Ermini, *the church music used by the Armenians.*

Ell' e la zolfa degli Ermini, *it is Greek to me, I understand nothing of it.*

ZOLFANE'LLO, *s. m. matches, a piece of wood or card dipped in brimstone to light fire with.*

ZOLFATA'RA, *s. f. a mine of brimstone.*

Zolfatára, *a place where brimstone is worked.*

Zolfatára, *a place by Naples so called, which is full of sulphureous waters.*

ZOLFA'TO, *adj. belonging to brimstone, mixed with brimstone.*

ZOLFATU'RA, *s. f. the smoke which comes out of the brimstone.*

ZOLFI'NO, *s. m. match, a small stick or other matter with a little brimstone at top, with which fire is lighted.*

Zolfino, *adj. sulphureous.*

Zolfino, *of a sulphur colour.*

ZO'LFO, *s. m. sulphur, brimstone, v.* Solfo, *and its derivatives.*

ZO'LLA, *s. f. clod, a lump of earth, glebe.*

ZOLLE'TTA, *s. f. a little clod, or lump of earth.*

ZOLLO'SO, *adj. glebous, full of clods, cloddy.*

ZOMBAME'NTO, *s. m. banging, beating, striking.*

ZOMBA'RE, *to bang, to beat, to cudgel.*

ZOMBA'TO, *adj. banged, beaten, cudgelled.*

ZOMBATO'RE, *he that bangs or beats.*

ZOMBATRI'CE, *fem. of* Zombatore.

ZOMBATU'RA, *s. f.* } *a beating,*
ZOMBOLAME'NTO, *s. m.* } *banging, striking.*

ZOMBOLA'RE, *to bang, to beat or strike.*

ZOMBOLA'TO, *adj. banged, beaten, stricken.*

ZOMBOLATO'RE, *s. m.* } *he or she that*
ZOMBOLATRI'CE, *s. f.* } *bangs, beats, or strikes.*

ZOMBOLATU'RA, *s. f. v.* Zombolamento.

ZO'NA, *s. f. a zone, a space contained between two parallels, or divisions of the heaven or earth.*

Zona frigida, *the frigid or frozen zone.*

Zona temperata, *the temperate zone, is that which is between the torrid and the two frigid zones.*

Zona torrida, *the torrid zone, is that which is bounded by the tropic of Cancer and Capricorn, and lies in the middle of the two temperate zones, being divided by the equator into equal parts.*

ZO'NZO, *adv. Ex.* Andare a zonzo, *to rove and ramble about.*

Che se 'l colpiva sul cappel di bronzo, il cervel su pel prato andava a zonzo, *for if he had hit him upon the head-piece, he had dashed out his brains.*

Mandar il cervello a zonzo, *to puzzle one's self with variety of thoughts.*

Una donna che va a zonzo, *a woman that walks the streets, a woman that goes after a man.*

ZOOFI'TO, *s. m. zoophytes, certain substances which partake of the nature of plants and living creatures.*

ZOPPA'CCIO, *s. m. a wicked lame man.*

ZOPPICA'NTE, *adj. lame, that goes halting.*

ZOPPICA'RE, *to go lame, to limp, to halt.*

So di che piede zoppica, *I know his ways.*

Zoppicáre, *to learn, to incline.*

ZOPPICA'TO, *p. p. of* Zoppicare.

ZOPPICO'NE, } *adv. halting, lame.*
ZOPPICO'NI, }

Andar zoppicone, *to go lame, to halt.*

ZO'PPO, *adj. lame, crippled.*

Andare a piè zoppo, *to go lame, to walk halting.*

La comparazione corre a piè zoppo, *this is a lame comparison.*

Vassi capra zoppa se 'l lupo non l' intoppa, *difficult things sometimes succeed, if they don't meet with new obstacles.*

Chi pratica col zoppo gli se ne appicca, *mocking is catching.*

La bugia è zoppa, *liars are soon found out.*

Andare a caccia col bue zoppo, *to go poorly to work.*

Verso zoppo, *a hobbling verse.*

ZOTICA'CCIO, *a downright clown, an ill-bred [illegible] fellow.*

ZOTICA[illegible]ZZA, *s. f. rusticity, clownishness, churlishness.*

ZOTTICAME'NTE, *adv. rustically, rudely, clownishly.*

ZOTICHE'TTO, *adj. somewhat clownish or boorish.*

ZOTICHE'ZZA, *s. f. clownishness, rusticity, churlishness.*

ZO'TICO, *adj. rude, boorish, clownish.*

ZOTICONA'CCIO, *adj. perfectly clownish.*

ZOTI[illegible]NE, *adj. very rude, clownish, or boorish.*

ZU'CCA, *s. f. gourd, pumpkin.*

Zucca, *a dry, hollow gourd to keep in fish or salt, a gourd-bottle.*

Zucca, *the noddle or head.*

Aver poco sale in zucca, *to have no salt in one's head, to be dull, stupid, witless.*

In zucca, *bare-headed.*

Stare in zucca, *to be uncovered or bare-headed.*

Zucca al vento, *a vain man.*

ZUCCA'JA, *s. f. a kind of grape.*

ZUCCA'TO, *s. m. a piece of ground sowed with gourds.*

ZUCCAJUO'LO, *s. m. a kind of insect.*

ZUCCHERA'TO, *adj. sugared, sweetened with sugar, sweet.*

ZUCCHERI'NO, *s. m. a kind of sweetmeats.*

Zuccherino, *adj. sugarish, sweet.*

Allume zuccherino, *sweet allum.*

Zuccherino solutivo, *a physical composition, made with sugar and conserve of roses.*

ZU'CCHERO, *s. m. sugar.*

Zucchero rosato, *conserve of roses and sugar.*

Zucchero candito, *sugar-candy.*

Zucchero bianco, *refined sugar.*

Zucchero rosso, *coarse sugar.*

Zucchero in panni, *loaf sugar.*

Zucchero violato, *a confection of violets with sugar.*

Zucchero di più cotte, *double-refined sugar.*

Avere il cuor nel zucchero, *to be pleased and contented.*

Venire come lo zucchero in dogana, *to come in a chest.*

Di zucchero, *sweet.*

Labbra di zucchero, *sweet lips.*

Ben mio dolce di zucchero, *my dear love.*

Uno sputa zucchero, *a whining lover, an affected beau.*

ZUCCHERO'SO, *adj. sugared, sweet.*

ZUCCHE'TTA, *s. f. a small gourd.*

Zucchetta, *a head-piece.*

Zucchetta di vetro, *a glass-bottle.*

ZUCCHETTI'NA, *dim. of* Zucchetta.

Zucchettina, *the tendrils of a gourd.*

ZU'CCOLO, *s. m. the crown of the head.*

ZUCCONAME'NTO, *s. m. the cutting the hair of one's head quite close.*

ZUCCONA'RE, *to cut the hair of one's head quite close.*

ZUCCONA'TO, *adj. that has the hair of the head cut quite close.*

ZUCCONATO'RE, *a hair-cutter, one that shaves the head.* Obs.

ZUCCONATRI'CE, *s. f. fem. of* Zuconatore. Obs.

ZUCCONATU'RA, *s. f. a shearing or cutting the hair of one's head quite close.*

ZUCCO'NE, *s. m. he that his hair of his head shaved quite close.*

Zuccone, *s. f. a great gourd.*

ZUCCO'TTO, *s. m. a head-piece; and a small gourd.*

ZU'FFA, *s. f. strife, quarrel, dispute, contest, debate, fight, battle, fray.*

ZUFFE'TTA, *s. f. a little battle, a light skirmish.*

ZUFFETTI'NA, *s. f. dimin. of* Zuffetta.

ZUFOLAME'NTO, *s. m. whistling, hissing, whizzing.*

ZUFOLA'RE, *to whistle.*

Zufolare, *to hiss, to make a hissing noise.*

Zufolare, *to whistle, to hiss, to whiz.*

Zufolare, *to buzz as a gnat does.*

Tu puoi zufolare, *you may talk, you may say what you will, I don't care.*

Zufolar negli orecchi, *to whisper or buzz a thing in one's ear, to prompt.*

ZUFOLATO'RE, *a whistler.*

ZUFOLATRI'CE, *feminine of* Zufolatore.

ZUFOLE'TTO, } *s. m. a little whistle*
ZUFOLI'NO, } *or flagelet.*

ZU'FOLO, *s. m. a whistle, or flagelet.*

Zufolo, *a blockhead, a sot, a ninny, a dunce.*

Zufolo *a whistling, hissing, or whizzing.*

ZUFOLO'NE, *s. m. a great whistle, a flute.*

ZUGHE'TTO, *s. m. dim. of* Zugo.

ZU'GO, *s. m. a kind of fritters.*

Zugo, *an honest simpleton.*

Rimanere un zugo, *to be cheated or tricked, to be dashed out of countenance.*

ZU'PPA, *s. f. bread soaked in wine, or in any other liquid.*

Chi fa l'altrui mestiere fa la zuppa nel paniere, *who undertakes to do what he does not know, loses his time and his labour; every one to his trade.*

Mangiar la zuppa co' ciechi, *to deal with fools.*

So quel che dico quando dico zuppa, *I am not a fool, I know what I say.*

Zuppa segreta, *the act of drinking with one's mouth full.*

ZUPPO'NE, *s. m. a large soop in wine.*

ZURLA'RE, *to make merry, to be transported with joy.*

ZURLA'TO, *p. p. of* Zurlare.

ZU'RLO, *s. m. mirth, joy, content, delight, gladness.*

Andare in zurlo, *to be merry or cheerful.*

Metere in zurlo, *to make one merry, to rejoice or divert one.*

ZU'RRO, *s. m.* v. Ruzzo.

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